



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## Real Estate Exchange Elects Officers

John T. Burns Is New President Of State Body

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange held November 6th, officers for the coming year were elected and John T. Burns of the firm of John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., was chosen as President. Mr. Burns, a dean of Real Estate men in this district, is well known to everyone here as well as in other sections of the country. Thirty-two years of an active and successful life have already been spent in the sale and development of property, and while his efforts have been confined principally to the Newtons, Boston's most renowned residential suburb, this territory alone has not been the entire field of his activities. He has operated in all the various branches of the Real Estate business including even auctioneering in Maine, Florida and California. The sale of city business property, apartment property, farm property, as well as residential property in the other suburbs of Boston has all entered in his labors, but Newton, the city he has lived in for the past forty-five years, has been the scene of his greatest activity.

Starting in the business in a small office at 365 Centre street, when Newton was but a small growing city—in the days when a real estate broker "walked" his prospects, and a \$5,000 home sale was a good "deal," Mr. Burns has witnessed and taken a very active part in the tremendous residential growth of Newton. In 1913 John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., was formed, of which John T. Burns is still the President and Treasurer. He was fortunate enough to have associated with him in his business and its expansion sons, sons-in-law, and nephews. Thomas H. Burns has been with him for the past twenty-five years, and John T. Burns, Jr., for twenty years, the others for lesser periods, and with such a nucleus for his organization, has been able to keep apace with the times and keenly familiar with the activities of such a large territory. Besides the main office, which is still located in the same building on Centre street, Mr. Burns has three other offices in Newton, one in Wellesley and one in Boston.

Asked about the outlook and prospects of Real Estate, Mr. Burns says, "The present inactivity is not going to last long. By next spring we are going to see much better times. The price of real estate in general is not going to drop. The bargains that have been offered in the past few months are not the forerunners of

## Teachers To Stage "Treasure Island"

High School Faculty In Seventh Annual Play

Once again the teachers of Newton High School are to leave their class-rooms for the footlights. On Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 14 and 15, in the High School auditorium, on Walnut street, Newtonville, they will present Jules Eckert Goodman's "Treasure Island" dramatized from Stevenson—that immortal story of pirates and buried gold. Beloved by every boy, and by every grown-up boy as well. A third performance, designed especially for younger boys and girls, is to be given at 9:30 Saturday morning, Nov. 15.

Mr. Goodman's four-act version of "Treasure Island" was first given on the professional stage in New York in 1915. For the forthcoming performances of this thrilling drama of adventure at the High School two new scenes are being constructed—one of the gallant brig Hispaniola, and the other of the famous Stockade on the island.

The leading part, that of Long John Silver, the ship-cook with the wooden leg, is to be taken by Mr. Elicker, assistant principal of the school. Mr. Mergendahl, head of the Mathematics department, is to be Jim Hawkins; Mr. Griffin, supervisor of music, will be Billy Bones, and all the other villainous cut-throats will be there, from Ben Gunn to Israel Hands, enacted by other well known members of the faculty. Mrs. Blanche Bemis of the English Department is coaching the Play.

With the exception of a notable performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1927, in which Mr. Francis L. Bacon played the part of Petruchio, nothing has been undertaken before so ambitious as "Treasure Island." All the faculty plays, however, have been well attended and highly praised. The receipts have been used for scenery to equip the school stage and for scholarships to assist Newton boys and girls to go to college. The two bronze plates to be placed on the new Stadium at Claffin Field have been bought with money from last year's play, and are given by the High School teachers of Newton to the city in memory of their colleague, Alfred W. Dickinson.

lower prices—the old law of supply and demand has caused such bargains—but the supply is getting low—there are fewer vacant apartments to rent and fewer new homes for sale in Newton at the present time than there has been at this period of the year at any time in the past ten years. Everyone is talking hard times—but the Savings Banks that I know of are not complaining about withdrawals—in fact I am told their deposits over last year. Let's all be a little more optimistic and prosperity will be back with us again."

## Annual Legion Ball To Be Held Tuesday

In Masonic Temple, Newtonville, on Armistice Day Evening

All arrangements have been made by Levi Libby, Past Commander of Newton Post, to stage the Post's annual armistice dance in Masonic Hall, Newtonville, on Tuesday evening, November 11, 1930.

A well known local orchestra has been secured to furnish the music, and in addition to dancing several entertainment features will be provided by the committee in charge. One of the acts will be a drill staged by The Bessie Edwards Cadets, who won the National Championship for drill teams in the recent competition held at the National Convention in Boston last month: this is the second time which the Cadets have won the championship as they were declared the winners at the National Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky, last year. Newton Post is specially interested in this organization as it was drilled by Captain George Henricus, commander of C Company of Newton, and Mrs. Agnes Henricus, President of the Newton Auxiliary is one of its members.

Chairman Libby is being assisted by Albert Reed secretary, J. Edward Theirlau treasurer, and Frank R. Gaw, Edward Cannon, Daniel Wilkerson, Winfield C. Anderson, Roland H. Allen, John R. Gardner, Charles M. Clark, Harold D. Ames, Ernest P. Butler, Dr. Thomas F. Dowd, Leo Nolan, Salvatore Barberio, Russell J. Viles, Daniel J. Foley, O. F. Advantaggio, and Francis J. Barry.

### POLITICAL NEWS

Alderman Roy B. Collins of Walker street, President of the Board will be a candidate for re-election from Ward 2. Ward Alderman Fred Woodcock of Ward 2 will also be a candidate for re-election. In Ward 5 Aldermen Henry W. Ball and James R. Chandler will again run.

William F. Coan of Newton Highlands, who has represented Ward 5 on the School Committee for several years will not run again. Herbert P. Wasgatt of 150 Moffat road, Waban will be a candidate to succeed Mr. Coan. Mr. Wasgatt has had extensive experience in public life. He is a former Mayor of Everett, was a member of the Everett School Board for 6 years, a member of the Governor's Council for 3 years, and Associate Commissioner of Labor for 11 years. He has been a manufacturer of shoes for 25 years and is Treasurer of the Andrew Wasgatt Company. As President of the Everett Trust Company for 11 years he has financial training as well as political and business. The general sentiment in Ward 5 is—that the people of that section are very fortunate to have a man of such qualifications to run for this position.

## Proposed Zoning Changes Argued

Hearings Reveal Considerable Opposition

The Claims and Rules Committee held public hearings Wednesday night at City Hall on several petitions for zoning changes. The hearings were among the most interesting held at City Hall for many months.

The first hearing announced was on the petition of Chief Randlett of the Fire Department asking that land on Willow and Centre streets, Newton Centre, be changed from business to private residence zone. The Chief was at a fire when this hearing was announced, but arrived later in the night. Charles W. Bond of Gibbs street, representing the First Church, which is located almost opposite the land in question, favored the petition. He described the park-like aspect of the surrounding territory and asserted that the change was necessary because it is proposed to attempt to establish another gasoline filling station on the property affected by the petition. He said Louis Volpe, owner of one of the parcels of land affected, has an offer to sell his property for such a purpose. He argued that the Aldermen held a conference with Mayor Weeks in the large committee room at City Hall and the Mayor outlined his plans for the campaign to relieve the unemployment, as it affects citizens of Newton. He asked the Board to co-operate with the citizens committee, headed by Leon Rogers, and to agree to appropriate in the near future a considerable sum to afford work this winter to persons in this city who need work and money with which to purchase the necessities of life. The Aldermen readily agreed to appropriate \$1000 for office expenses of the Employment Bureau which has been started in City Hall Annex. Mayor Weeks stated that at the next meeting of the Board he will make recommendations for appropriations with which to perform work on public projects this winter.

Hearings were announced on the following petitions of the Edison Company:

Harding street, Ward 3, between Chase avenue and Crafts street, 13 poles; at Chase avenue, 1 pole.

Magnolia avenue, Ward 7, between Kenrick street and Eliot Memorial road, 4 poles.

Sunset road, Ward 7, between Cottontown street and Lancaster road, 6 poles.

Robin Hood street, Ward 4, 5 poles.

Robin Hood street, Ward 4, 5 poles.

Crescent street, Ward 3, 2 poles.

Crescent street, Ward 4, 4 poles.

Electric Illuminating Company of Boston and New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Massachusetts, joint pole locations:

Holden road, Ward 3, approximately 520 feet east of Waltham street, 1 pole.

Copley street, Ward 7, northeasterly from Washington street, 3 poles.

Opposition to any poles on Copley street, Newton was presented by residents of that street.

Everett Crawford of 18 Copley street told of its

(Continued on Page 4)

## Aldermen Buy Chaffin Estate

For City Purposes—Other Appropriations, Etc.

Leon Rogers Heads Committee Which Plans Many Projects

The appropriation of \$22,600 for the purchase of the Chaffin estate on Vernon street, Newton, and the appropriation of \$1000 to enable the start of Mayor Weeks' project to afford employment to relieve residents of Newton who have been out of work, were two of the principal features of the meeting held Monday night by the Board of Aldermen. Two benefits to the city will result from the purchase of the Chaffin estate. The \$22,600 received by the trustees of the Chaffin Educational Fund will be used to provide further education for young men and women of Newton. The former Chaffin residence will, in all probability, be converted into a unit of the Newton Library and used as a children's library. In addition, the acquisition of this property by the city completes the park effect in the area bounded by Centre, Church, Eldridge and Vernon streets.

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## Relief Campaign On For Unemployed Here

Wets Have 732 Plurality On Baby Volstead Repeal

Strange as it may seem, Newton did not follow the trend of the rest of the state and aid the tidal wave which swept the country. The normal Republican vote was cast in this city, Allen receiving 14,111 votes and Ely 7379, out of a total of 22,047 or 77% of the total registration. The day was ideal for an election and workers were busy at all the polling places. On account of the size of the ballot, the counting was unusually slow, the last return reaching City Hall at

As stated before Governor Allen received the normal vote and carried all but three precincts, Ely leading in the three Democratic precincts in Nonantum and West Newton.

Butler, for U. S. Senator received 13,312 votes and Coolidge 832, Butler carrying all but four precincts, Coolidge leading in Nonantum, one precinct in West Newton and Upper Falls.

Charles F. Hurley carried the city for state treasurer with a total vote of 10,446, Burrell having 9,458, the lowest Republican vote on the ballot.

Possibly the greatest interest centered in the vote on the repeal referendum. Yes receiving the majority with 10,126 while No had but 9,394 with some 2500 voters refusing to vote one way or the other.

The redistricting amendment was approved by a vote of 9,452 to 2,379.

The steel trap referendum was approved, 12,611 to 4,347.

On the Boston Elevated plans private ownership had 3,621, public control had 7,361 and municipal ownership 3,134.

Notwithstanding the fact that two residents of this city were candidates on the Democratic ticket their vote showed but little increase over the usual party vote. Mr. Claggett for Lieutenant governor had 7500 votes while Youngman, his Republican opponent, had 13,532.

Mr. Hill for Congress had 7,872, while Congressman Luce received 13,084.

Frederic W. Cook, the efficient state secretary, had 13,781, O'Brien his Democratic opponent, had but 6,831.

A. B. Cook, the state auditor, received 11,537 votes, Francis Hurley his opponent having 8,615.

For Attorney General Joseph E. Warner had 14,033 while Sullivan his opponent had but 6,564.

For Councillor Mrs. Andrews had 13,262 votes, Brett receiving 6,623.

Senator Hollis did not have any opponent and had 16,272 votes.

In the 4th Representative district, Messrs. Baker with 5,791 votes and R. C. Thompson with 5,153 votes were

(Continued on Page 4)

## Normal G. O. P. Vote Cast In Newton

Local Representative J. M. WALKER TEL. CENTRE NEWTON 1114 Estimates Given Without Obligation

### CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS SINCE 1893—THE STANDARD

Local Representative J. M. WALKER TEL. CENTRE NEWTON 1114 Estimates Given Without Obligation

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Prudential Financial Corp. 392 Centre St., Newton Corner Opposite Rail Road Station Room 6 Tel. New. No. 6420 Hours: 8:30 to 5 Sat. 8:30 to 1 Monday Eve. Until 8 Lic. 155

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THOMAS WESTON, President JAMES B. MELCHER, Cashier

RUSSELL V. MEAD, Asst. Cashier

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Telephone Newton North 7370

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Ask your Grocer or Provision Dealer for it and if he does not keep it call up Kenmore 3256, and we will call on him.

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Money invested in our Party Matured Shares is notably safe. The earning or dividend rate is exceptionally high. The shares rapidly increase in value by the monthly payments and quarterly addition of

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## Newton Public Market

332 Centre Street Newton Corner  
Telephone Newton North 5780

Specials for Nov. 7th and 8th

LEGS LAMB (whole or half)	lb. 29c
LEG and LOIN OF LAMB	lb. 25c
FORES OF LAMB (boned)	lb. 14c
LEGS OF MILK-FED VEAL	lb. 29c
BONELESS VEAL	lb. 29c
FRESH CHICKENS, 3-3½ av.	lb. 29c
FRESH NATIVE ROOSTERS	lb. 28c
FRESH NATIVE FOWL	lb. 29c
FANCY TURKEYS 10-12 av.	lb. 45c
TOP ROUND STEAK (fancy)	lb. 45c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. 59c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	lb. 17c
CHAMBERLAIN'S HAMS	lb. 29c
HOLLAND BUTTER	2-lb. roll 83c

FREE DELIVERY

Matinee 2:15 Evening 7:45

## PUBLIX Paramount

Sunday Continuous 6 to 10:30  
Sat., Cont. 1:30-10:30

Week Beginning Sun., Nov. 9  
Continuous Performance Armistice Day 1:30 to 10:30  
Sun. to Wed.

BEBE DANIELS in  
"DIXIANNA"  
Radio's Colossal Romantic Spectacle

Also  
"THIS MAD WORLD"  
BASIL RATHBONE with KAY JOHNSON  
A Metro Picture

Thur., Fri., Sat.,  
JACK OAKIE in  
"LET'S GO NATIVE"  
A Pramount Special Production  
Also Zane Grey's Wonderful Outdoor Romance

"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"  
with GEORGE O'BRIEN  
A Fox Picture

Special Kiddies Matinee Saturday at 1:30—Gifts  
RIN-TIN-TIN SERIAL—"THE LONE DEFENDER"  
Send the kiddies early—1:30 is the time.....

10c

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN

The Million Dollar Theatre at Brighton Centre

Week of Nov. 9  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Undreamed of Adventure Romance  
"The Sea God"  
Richard Arlen, Fay Wray,  
Eugene Pallette  
A Paramount Picture  
Also  
"Borrowed Wives"  
Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds  
A Tiffany Production  
New York Paid \$2 to see  
"The Silent Enemy"  
When Gobs and Marines Come Ashore  
Sweethearts on Parade  
Alice White, Lloyd Hughes

Matinees at 2 Evenings at 8  
Special Shoppers Bargain Matinee  
Every Tuesday and Thursday 20c  
Continuous Shows on Saturday and Holidays from 1 p.m.  
Sunday from 3 p.m.

PUBLIX Central Sq. Theatre WALTHAM

Now Playing  
John McCormack in  
"Song O' My Heart"  
also  
"Love in the Rough"  
with Dorothy Jordan and Robert Montgomery

All Next Week Starting Sun.  
"Madam Satan"  
With Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny and Lillian Roth  
and  
"Conspiracy"  
with Bessie Love and Hugh Trevor

Move the Red Ball Way  
RED BALL TRANSIT CO.  
532 LITTLE BUILDING, BOSTON  
Telephone HANcock 7189  
National Household Movers  
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It Pays to Advertise

BOWDOIN THEATRE BOWDOIN

WEEK OF NOV. 9 - SUN., MON., TUES., WED., 2-TALKING HITS  
GLORIA SWANSON "What a Widow"  
BUCK JONES in "SHADOW RANCH"  
4 R-K-O VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT EVERY SHOW  
BEGINNING NEXT THURSDAY—ENTIRE NEW SHOW  
Featuring "NUMBERED MEN" and "EYES OF THE WORLD"

## THE WEEK IN NEWTON SPORTS

Edited by WARREN K. BRIMBLECOM

### MEDFORD RESORTS TO AIR TO WIN 25-0

Medford High took to the air last Saturday to smother Newton high on the Fulton street field at Medford, 25 to 0. Throughout the first period the orange and black waged a stubborn battle and outplayed their rivals by a clear margin. In fact Medford rushed the ball six times and kicked once in the first period with the ball within their 45-yard line. Newton made two first downs to Medford's one and as the period ended were in possession of the ball on the Medford 20-yard stripe with third down and ten yards to gain. A pass was incomplete and then a try at a place kick was missed by Litchfield to open the second period. Midway of this session, Medford started clicking with a 30-yard pass from Goode to Messina with the latter romping through a broken field for 30-yards more and the first score. From that time on Newton slowly faded although no further scoring took place until the third period.

When the two teams came on the field after the intermission between the halves Medford showed a well-exercised forward passing game interrupted by a nice running attack to score twice in the third period and again in the fourth period. The latter score came with many Medford substitutes on the field as Coach Collins sent in every man on his squad. Newton had other opportunities to score in the second half of the game but failed to come through.

#### First Period

Newton won the toss and elected to defend the west goal with Medford kicking off. Blackler took Hudson's kickoff on his 20-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. On second down Elrod's quick kick was downed by Perkins on the Medford 33-yard line. Gowell nailed Walsh for a yard loss. Two more plays netted but six yards and Medford kicked. Bruen, Newton left end, blocked Goode's punt and it went outside on Medford's 34-yard line. It was Newton's ball. Two plays netted three yards and then Elrod's pass to Litchfield was incomplete. Elrod kicked to the Medford 17-yard line. Walsh and Messina ripped off a first down in the plays at the Newton tackles. Three plays netted but three yards and Messina kicked outside on his 45-yard stripe. Elrod picked up a yard and then three yards with an incomplete pass to Blackler forcing him to kick on fourth down. Elrod was knocked down by the Medford ends and the ball brought back, Medford being penalized five yards giving Newton a first down. After Elrod was tossed for a two-yard loss on a criss-cross he tossed a ten-yard pass to Litchfield who raced seven yards to the Medford 20-yard mark before being brought down. It was first down again. Two plays later without gain the period ended.

#### Second Period

Elrod's incomplete pass to Blackler was almost intercepted by Goode. Litchfield attempted a placement kick at the goal but was not even close and Medford put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Goode slid off tackle for 18-yards and a first down. A little later Strombom fumbled and recovered Goode's punt on the Newton 13-yard line. Elrod kicked on third down to his 33-yard stripe. Medford made seven yards in four plays with Newton taking the ball on down on their own 26-yard line. Messina ran Elrod's kick back five yards to the Medford 40-yard stripe. Goode tossed a 30-yard pass to Messina and the latter raced 30-yards more to score, aided by nice interference which quickly formed. Burns tossed to Forestdale for the point. Late in the period after Hudson had recovered a fumbled punt on Newton's 35-yard stripe. Medford was in scoring position again. McGonigle reeled off 12 yards for a first down on the Newton 20-yard mark, two plays lost slightly and a pass from Messina to Goode over the line of scrimmage put the ball on the Newton 12-yard line. Bruen was on the job on the next play to recover a Medford fumble in the backfield on the Newton 24-yard line. After the next play time had expired.

#### Third Period

Medford began its drive after receiving (Continued on Page 13)

Waltham Tel. Wal. 3840

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 8-9-10-11  
GARY COOPER in  
THE SPOILERS and  
ONCE A GENTLEMAN with  
Edward Everett Horton

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 12-13-14  
CONRAD NAGEL in  
A LADY SURRENDERS  
VAUDEVILLE  
A Fast Array of Talent

Free Auto Park—500 Cars

## Treasure Island

A Stirring Four-Act Drama of Adventure Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's Story of Pirates and Buried Gold

Presented by The Teachers of Newton High School

High School Auditorium  
Walnut Street, Newtonville

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00  
All Seats Reserved, a large number of 25 cents

Special Performance for Younger Boys and Girls Sat. Morning, Nov. 15, 9:30

Tickets for Pupils, 25 cents; for Adults, 50 cents  
1200 Seats First Come, First Served.

Tickets may be bought at the door of student agents in the Newton public schools; or of Miss Ruth Twiss, Faculty Ticket Manager, Newton High School.

### FOOTBALL SAT., NOV. 15 2:00 P. M.

#### NEWTON H. S.

#### vs.

#### WALTHAM H. S.

#### at

#### WALTHAM

#### Tickets on sale

#### Wed., Thurs., Fri. at

#### Perry's, 235 Washington St.,

#### Newton.

#### Hubbards, 425 Centre St.,

#### Newton.

#### Tuttle's, 277 Walnut St.,

#### Newtonville.

#### Edmand's, 294 Walnut St.,

#### Newtonville.

#### McCarthy's, 1003 Watertown St., West Newton.

#### Waterhouse Drug Store,

#### Newton Highlands.

#### Philoon's 1217 Centre St.,

#### Newton Centre.

Newton High will meet Rindge Technical School on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon in its fourth Suburban league football game of the current season. Newton has won but one game to date, that over Everett a few weeks ago, and has lost three and tied two in six games. Rindge Tech has chalked up three victories, having turned back Cambridge Latin, Revere, and Lawrence, played a scoreless tie with Peabody and lost to Everett and Brookline. The outcome of tomorrow's contest will probably hinge upon the breaks as both teams have shown defensive strength but little scoring power.

Newton needs a victory to retain a mathematical chance to tie for the Suburban league 1930 title. In the other league game of the day Somerville will entertain Brookline and a great battle is in prospect. Should either team win that eleven will be in the riders seat and should drive through to the title on Thanksgiving Day when the tie game will be sufficient. There is an even chance that a tie game will result and if such is the case the final disposition of the flag will then hinge upon the Turkey Day final games. Should the tie game occur at Somerville and should Newton defeat Rindge the orange and black could make a triple tie of the race by upsetting Brookline provided Rindge tramples Somerville.

With the season two thirds gone Newton has a chance to stage a glorious finish to an otherwise indifferent season. Victories in the final three games, Rindge, Waltham and Brookline, would be a fine feather in Newton's cap and the possibility of such happenings is far from remote. In past years Newton has reached its peak along towards the middle of November and has maintained its play through Thanksgiving Day. Newton has not lost to Brookline since 1926 when Coach Hines' outfit carried off the league honors in a post-season game with Everett. Since then Newton has chalked up to 3 to 0 victories in '27 and '28 and last year played a scoreless tie.

Newton will go into the Rindge game tomorrow with a few changes in the line-up. In the line MacLellan has won the starting call at left tackle in place of Bill Gowell, who in turn has been changed to a guard position and has displaced George Gullian on the right of centre. Tommy Lyons has won the pivot birth from Bob Patterson and will start at centre. In the backfield the return of Johnny Shorten following a slight leg injury in the Somerville contest has caused Coach Sullivan to move Perry Elrod to the quarterback berth. Elrod will direct the team and play safety man. Shorten and Blackler will be the halfbacks with Bernard Litchfield at full back. With these changes it is hoped that the Newton offence will click in better fashion than in recent games.

Fred Perkins and John Bruen will be on the hands. The former has played consistent football the greater part of the season and was outstanding in the Everett game. Bruen was a halfback at the start of the season but injuries to the end candidates caused the Newton mentor to shift him over. He has been coming along fast lately and showed exceptional playing ability in the Medford game. Bruen did about everything one could expect of him last Saturday to block the Medford deadlock will be broken as Somerville entertains Brookline tomorrow in a headline game—what a clash that will be as Somerville intends to retain its 1929 title and Brookline has hopes of its first championship in several years—Brookton topped Malden 7 to 6 in a rugged battle and was saved from the when the Malden team try for the point failed—the shoe city had scored in the second period while the Golden Tornado came through in the last quarter—Lynn Classical trounced Quincy 19 to 0 although outweighed by the Granite City outfit—Lynn's passing game resulted in three tallies in the second period.

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## The Wonderland of the Far West and North

Jasper National Park—The Inside Passage to Alaska—Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway—over the famous White Pass Route to Atlin Lakes and Glaciers. Travel down the great Yukon River.

ILLUSTRATED WITH  
Beautifully Colored Stereopticon Slides

LECTURE BY.  
MR. ARTHUR H. MERRITT OF BOSTON  
AT THE  
CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 21st  
at 8 O'clock

This Lecture is Real Entertainment  
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Adult Tickets 50c; Children under 12, 25c

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### NEWTON CENTRAL COUNCIL

Sunday, November 9th, 1930

9:45 Mather Class — Newton Centre Public Library.  
6:00 Young People's Forum — Union Church, Waban.  
7:30 Rotary Club Lecture and Concert by Newton High School Orchestra. Subject—"The Road to Happiness." Speaker — Dr. Charles E. Barker.

7:45 West Newton Community Service — Congregational and Lincoln Park Baptist Churches in Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

Monday, November 10th

10:00 Newton District Nursing Association Annual Meeting — 12 Austin St., Newtonville.

12:15 Rotary Club — Woodland Golf Club.

2:00 American Legion Auxiliary — Board Meeting — 12 Austin St., Newtonville.

7:30 Norumbega District, School of Religious Education — Methodist Church, Newtonville.

8:30 Newton Medical Club — Newton Hospital.

Tuesday, November 11th

ARMISTICE DAY

10:00 Newton Trust Co. — Lecture "Budgeting" — Waban Neighborhood Club.

8:00 American Legion — Annual Armistice Dance — Masonic Hall, Newtonville.

Wednesday, November 12th

10:30 Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course — Headquarters.

3:00 Newton Centre School Association — Lecture — "Right and Wrong Punishments," Mason School, Newton Centre.

6:45 Newton Centre International Dinner — Newton Centre Clubhouse.

P. M. Congregational Church — Newtonville — Bazaar — Children's Afternoon.

Thursday, November 13th

12:15 Joint Meeting of Waltham and Newton Kiwanis at Waltham.

7:45 Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton — Illustrated Lecture on Holy Land.

7:45 Auburndale Congregational Church — 80th Anniversary Service.

Congregational Church, Newtonville — Bazaar.

Friday, November 14th

7:30 Howell Bible Class — 57 Elm Road, Newtonville.

8:00 Newton High School Faculty Play — High School Auditorium.

8:00 Auburndale Club Minstrels — Auburndale Clubhouse.

Saturday, November 15th

9:30 Pioneering Day — Girl Scouts — Camp Mary Day, Natick.

10:30 Patrol Leaders Meeting — Headquarters.

8:00 Newton High School — Faculty Play — High School Auditorium.

8:00 Auburndale Club Minstrels — Auburndale Club.

### NEWTON FIREMEN COMPLETE RED CROSS COURSE

At Fire Department Headquarters in Newton Centre on Thursday morning Mayor Weeks presented certificates to six Newton firemen showing that they had completed the advanced Red Cross course in first aid. The Mayor and Donald Angier, president of the Newton Red Cross Chapter commanded the men for having completed the course. John McCurdy, general safety supervisor of the Telephone Company, who instructed the six firemen commanded their efficiency. Those to receive the certificates were Captain Michael Turner, Captain Henry Seaver, Lieut. Edward Burke, Firemen Thomas Eugene, Harold Boyd and James Keyes.

## SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

O-O

He loves best who loves the most. Our coffers will not fit into our collars.

Promote your employer's interest and he will be interested in your promotion.

If you are right, cultivate humility or you will become self-righteous.

Children of parents who are companions to them will not crave "companionate marriage."

Sold a nickel to a dollar, "You may be bigger, but I am better. I go to church often."

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)



## KIWANIS CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club was held on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale, President Hernandez presiding.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Fred H. Paul of Newtonville; 1st Vice President, Charles Anselm Mahoney of Newton Centre; 2nd vice-president, Rev. Maurice Bullock of Auburndale, Treasurer, George White of Newton, District Trustee, William S. Wagner of Auburndale. The following members were elected to the board of directors: Frank Avantaggio, Newtonville, Charles F. Barrows of Newton Highlands, M. John Barry of Newton Centre, Thomas H. Burns of Newton, Thomas L. Ryan of Newton Centre, Albert T. Stuart of Newton Centre, and Ralph W. Wales of Newtonville.

While the ballots were being counted various committee reports were given and many letters of appreciation were read from Indiana Legion posts that were entertained by the club during the American Legion convention in Boston.

Newton Christmas Seal Sale Committee Meets

A meeting of the All Newton Committee for Sale of Christmas Seals, was held at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Riley, Commercial Avenue, Newton Centre, on October 23rd.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of New York City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The eight girls holding ribbons forming an aisle for the bride were the Misses Ann Harrington, Alice Potter, Helen Washburn, and Lois Kendall, all of Newton Centre, Marion Bentley of Providence, Rhode Island, Helen Watson of Passaic, New Jersey, Mary Louise Laubach of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and Frances Skinner of Cambridge.

The best man was Lawrence W. Day of Rochester, New York, and the shers were Phillips B. Hoyt, Chester Doubleday, Frederick Hibberd and Albert Mathieu, all of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, Walter F. Sawyer of Fitchburg, Parker Williams, brother of the bride of Newton Centre, Joseph M. Well and Richard Crannell of Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

The bride wore a period gown of white chiffon with puffed sleeves and train, trimmed with rose point lace which had been worn by four generations of brides in the family. Her veil was also of rose point lace in Princess May pattern. She carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue chanel lace and carried briarcliff and premier roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at which the couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams and Mrs. Robie D. Bentley of Truro, Nova Scotia. The home was decorated with ferns, candles and yellow chrysanthemums. Music was furnished by Mr. Raymond Floyd and Mrs. Westover, violinist.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley will reside in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, after December first.

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College, class of 1929 and the groom of Massachusetts Institute of Technology class of 1925.

Newton Fireman Retires

After serving 47 years as a member of the Newton Fire Department, Senior Hoseman Daniel J. Corcoran was placed on the retired list on November first.

Hoseman Corcoran was appointed to the call force as a member of H-2 on February 1, 1883, by Mayor W. P. Ellison and has served under three chiefs of department; Henry L. Bixby and Walter B. Randlett (deceased) and the present chief C. W. Randlett.

After receiving his promotion to the permanent force on May 1, 1903, he was assigned to Engine 2 at West Newton and remained there until transferred to Engine 6 in 1912 serving here until his retirement.

He has seen the present fire department advance from the period of the one horse hose equipped with leather and later rubber hose, to the horse drawn modern hose wagon, steamer and ladder truck, which in turn, were superseded by the modern motor apparatus of the present day.

He has never missed a general alarm fire in this city and although injured on two occasions in the performance of fire duty he leaves the department in splendid health and the well wishes of his fellow men for many happy years to be spent in retirement.

Resident of Newtonville Vanishes

Ernest Clark of 67 Wyoming road, Newtonville, disappeared from the home of his cousin, Mrs. Clarence Hale of Tyringham in the Berkshires on Monday morning, November 3.

Since that time all efforts of the state police and Boy Scouts to locate him have proved futile.

Mr. Clark with his wife and two children had gone to Tyringham on Saturday for a few days' rest for the purpose of recovering from a threatened nervous breakdown. He left the house immediately after breakfast without money and has not been seen since.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of M. I. T. Class '17, and is employed by the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown as the chemical engineer in charge of "batching and mixing" where he has been for twelve years. Officials of the company say that he had nothing in connection with his work to worry him. Mr. Clark is 34 years of age. He was born in Springfield but moved to Newtonville at an early age.

## Recent Weddings

### BENTLEY—WILLIAMS

Miss Virginia Deland Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horace Williams of Newton was married to Percy Jardine Bentley of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, on Friday evening, October thirty-first at eight o'clock.

Rev. Maurice Bullock of Auburndale, Treasurer, George White of Newton, District Trustee, William S. Wagner of Auburndale, President Hernandez presiding.

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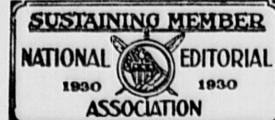
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## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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In the tumult created by the Democratic tidal wave which swept the state and nation election day, we are proud of the record made by the residents of Newton. While other so-called Republican cities were overwhelmed by the opposition, Newton cast its usual Republican vote. Governor Allen receiving double the votes cast for Mr. Ely. In only one contest did the Democratic candidate carry the city, Charles F. Hurley being successful over Fred J. Burrell for State treasurer, and that was due to Republican votes. Waban had a Democratic candidate for Congress, Mr. Daniel M. Hill, and while he received double the Democratic votes cast for other offices, he trailed Congressman Luce by a wide margin. The prohibition issue was evidently a small factor in the result as the vote for Mr. Coolidge was only 1500 larger than that of Mr. Ely. On the repeal of the enforcement act, Newton gave a narrow margin in favor of repeal, with over 2500 voters not recorded on that important issue. Redistricting and anti-steal traps were endorsed and a substantial vote was given public control of the Elevated.

Our boasted civilization is really but a trifle in advance of primitive man, as witness the streaks of hoodlumism whenever the bars of protection are let down even for a brief period of time. The actions at the Boston Police strike and the gangster spirit shown at the recent Legion convention are examples and even the antics of children on Hallowe'en are taken up and turned into samples of malicious mischief by older persons. We fail to see anything funny about the deflating of automobile tires on Hallowe'en and yet that was a favorite amusement last week all over the city. Primitive man tortured his victims and twentieth century man laughs at the misfortunes of others. What's the difference.

The Odd Fellows of Newton will extend their fraternal greetings to Brother Frank E. Hunter who has just resigned as treasurer of Newton Lodge after 38 years of faithful and valuable service. Mr. Hunter has made a splendid record in that office and his resignation is due to his health.

The city fathers have taken a wise step in securing the Chaffin estate on Vernon street for municipal purposes. We understand it is to be used in connection with the Newton Library and the advantages of its location may point the way for a modern library building in the not far future.

The Newton Rotary Club has earned the good will of the citizens in securing Dr. Charles R. Barker for an address next Sunday evening. Dr. Barker is one of the outstanding speakers of the country and a rare treat is in store for those who hear him.

The defeat of Governor Allen for re-election is a serious reflection on the intelligence of the Massachusetts electorate. Mr. Allen has been an excellent executive and fully deserved better treatment from those whom he has so well served.

Let us remember that the Democrats won only four offices, the governorship, the senatorship, state treasurer and state Auditor, and that in winning the last two, did a fine piece of house cleaning for the Republican party.

Overheard on the street—"Even the weather went Democratic on Tuesday night and the rain was caused by the deluge of wet votes that swept the state."

Next Tuesday is our latest holiday, celebrating the conclusion of the world war. It should be a day of Thanksgiving for all.

Notwithstanding the political deluge we still "have faith in Massachusetts" Republicanism.

We will still stick to President Hoover.

## Detailed Vote of Important Contests

	Governor	Senator	Ques. No. 2			
	Allen	Ely	Butler	Coolidge	Yes	No
Ward 1—Precinct 1	94	510	78	529	410	102
Ward 1—Precinct 2	738	633	659	673	691	531
Ward 2—Precinct 1	538	311	491	363	387	376
Ward 2—Precinct 2	849	271	810	306	443	590
Ward 2—Precinct 3	65	365	53	394	321	58
Ward 2—Precinct 4	648	152	612	183	349	388
Ward 2—Precinct 5	385	228	365	245	273	296
Ward 3—Precinct 1	800	457	749	504	579	547
Ward 3—Precinct 2	884	242	833	291	510	529
Ward 3—Precinct 3	265	610	243	637	559	217
Ward 4—Precinct 1	760	521	723	556	641	571
Ward 4—Precinct 2	123	113	114	113	108	85
Ward 4—Precinct 3	628	152	617	164	275	451
Ward 5—Precinct 1	470	430	438	455	441	337
Ward 5—Precinct 2	978	184	955	211	416	688
Ward 5—Precinct 3	1124	212	1076	259	571	653
Ward 5—Precinct 4	588	252	507	329	373	383
Ward 6—Precinct 1	624	149	575	191	342	359
Ward 6—Precinct 2	953	310	915	348	500	645
Ward 6—Precinct 3	525	317	483	345	542	231
Ward 6—Precinct 4	709	299	666	342	461	435
Ward 7—Precinct 1	473	331	481	330	370	338
Ward 7—Precinct 2	890	330	839	364	564	584
Total	14111	7379	13312	8132	10126	9594

## West Newton

## Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Carter of 170 Otis street have opened their West Newton residence after spending the summer at their summer home at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Miss Priscilla Speare will personally the role of Ezra in "Neighbors," a one-act play to be presented by members of the dramatic club at Colby School for Girls tomorrow afternoon.

## NORMAL VOTE CAST

(Continued from page 1)

easy winners over J. P. Gallagher who had 3,935 and J. P. Atkins who received 3,614 votes.

In the 5th Representative district, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall with 7,634 and C. S. Lutwiler with 6,996 had no opposition.

For County officers Warren L. Bishop for district attorney had 14,162 votes while Daly had but 5,825. L. P. Jordan for registrar of probate had 13,150 and Butler 6,350. Erson B. Barlow for county commissioner received 13,215 and Donovan trailed with 6,178. For associate county commissioners Keyes with 12,267, and Rogers with 10,850 won easily from Johnson who had 5,251 and Noreau 4,836. Ex-Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of this city had a walk over for re-election as county treasurer receiving 13,674 votes to 5,247 for Facey.

The vote for the principal offices is given by precincts in another column, the minor candidates receiving the following votes:

For governor, Alken 205, Carter 23, Lewis 43.

For Lieutenant governor, Correa 49, Surridge 21, Williams 73.

## NEWTON HOSPITAL

On Wednesday evening, November 5th, the Nurses' Alumnae Association held a Bridge and Dance at the Woodland Golf Club.

On Monday afternoon, November 3rd, the Training School Committee held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital.

Miss Marion Smith, first anesthetist at the hospital, has just returned to her regular position after a four months' leave of absence during which she was at the Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, taking some post graduate work in anesthesia.

Miss Ruth L. Humphrys, a Newton graduate, and for five years Assistant Superintendent of the Newton Hospital, more recently Superintendent of the Framingham-Union Hospital graduate, a class of twenty-two students on Thursday, November 6th.

Miss Humphrys had been at Framingham for five years and became Superintendent of the Framingham-Union Hospital which combines the two former hospitals, the Framingham and the Union avenue.

During the month of October although the actual number of patients admitted to the hospital was less than for any of the preceding six months, the daily average exceeded that of September by more than five patients. There were 376 patients admitted to the regular department and 175 for x-ray and as out-patients. 356 patients were discharged. The daily average was 130.65. The smallest number during any twenty-four hours was 112, and the largest 148. 1 patient was admitted to the contagious department, 64 babies were born, 37 boys and 27 girls. 151 operations were performed, 52 major, 28 minor, and 71 nose and throat. This is the first month since March that the number of operations has fallen below 200, and in July they rose to 278.

During the week ending October 31, there were 140 patients in the hospital. Of this number 49 paid as much as cost of care, or more, 14 babies were born, 6 boys and 8 girls. 167 visits were made to the out-patient department and 11 to the eye clinic. 29 accident cases were admitted to the accident department. 4 calls were made by the social worker and 3 patients were transferred by the social service.

The accident cases treated were as follows: On the 27th, three men: one with fractured ribs and a punctured lung, who was found on the floor while at work, one with a fractured collar bone, a motorcycle policeman who had been in collision with a car, and one who was supposed to have been struck while walking and received bruises and abrasions. Two women were treated on the same day: one for a foreign body in the palm of her hand, and one for lacerations and abrasions received in an automobile accident. A boy was treated for a laceration of his finger caused when he jammed it in a door. On the 28th a boy was treated for an abrasion of his arm caused by a washing machine, a man was treated for a laceration of his arm caused when he was taken ill while driving and ran into a tree. On the 29th a man, a painter, was treated for a strained back received while working, and a girl for a laceration of her arm caused by a broken bottle. On the 30th a man was treated for a fractured fibula caused when he fell from a chain. Two patients were admitted October 31st, one a man with a fractured rib caused when his car ran into a tree, and one a boy with lacerations and abrasions caused when he was struck by a car. On November 1st a man was treated for a dislocated toe caused when he caught his foot in the sheet while jumping into bed. On November 2nd six patients were treated: four of them boys, one with a question of a fractured skull and vertebrae caused when he was struck by an automobile, one for a laceration of a tendon in his foot caused by an axe, one for an abrasion of his upper lip caused by the handle bar of his bicycle, and one for a fractured ankle caused on a see-saw. Two men were also treated: one for injuries caused when struck by an automobile, and one for a fractured nose, collar bone, and leg caused when struck by a car.

For Public Works

Geo. R. Morrisey et al, div'n, sewer assessment, Lelias street, Ward 1.

Edward Mellus et al, laying out, etc., Clements road, Ward 6, under the Betterment Law.

Oak Hill Trust, laying out, etc., Baldwin Hill road, from Dudley road, corner Brookline street, under the General Law.

Other petitions received and referred to committees were:

For Petitions

Geo. R. Morrisey et al, div'n, sewer assessment, Lelias street, Ward 1.

Edward Mellus et al, laying out, etc., Clements road, Ward 6, under the Betterment Law.

Thomas H. Rowe et al—Day street, from Holman road, to Leslie road.

Florence E. Graves et al—Holman road, from Bertrand road to Day street.

Carl B. Graves, drain and sewer, Holman road, Bertrand road, Leslie road, and Day street, Ward 5.

Robert Hillman, drain and sewer, Dwinda road, Ward 5, from Quinobeaquin road to House No. 50 Dwinda road.

For Petitions

Davis & Vaughan Realty Trust—Bertrand road, from Leslie road to Holman road.

L. D. O'Neill et al—Leslie road, from Washington street to Day street.

Thomas H. Rowe et al—Day street, from Holman road, to Leslie road.

Florence E. Graves et al—Holman road, from Bertrand road to Day street.

Carl B. Graves, drain and sewer, Holman road, Bertrand road, Leslie road, and Day street, Ward 5.

Robert Hillman, drain and sewer, Dwinda road, Ward 5, from Quinobeaquin road to House No. 50 Dwinda road.

For Petitions

H. A. McKenna, claim, damage to automobile due to catch basin being blocked up in storm, Oct. 15th.

Margaret E. Gardner, claim, damage to automobile driving into open culvert hidden by leaves, Sept. 30—\$65.00.

Emma B. Drew, claim, damage to automobile, driving into excavation on Cherry street, Oct. 20, said excavation not marked.

For Petitions

Daniel Coletti, 7, of 20 Murphy court, Newton, was hit Saturday by a car driven by Larry Leone of 133 Adams street, Nonantum. Leone stated that the boy ran in front of the car. Young Coletti received cuts and bruises on the body. The same day Daniel Tocci, 10, of 18 West street, Nonantum, was hit by a car driven by B. Lombardi of 125 Adams street, Nonantum. This accident happened at the corner of Watertown and West streets, Nonantum. The boy received slight injuries to his head.

For Petitions

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Haller of Salem are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a daughter. Mrs. Haller was formerly Miss Marie Laffie of 51 Parsons street, West Newton.

—Francis Morgan, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of 44 Russell road, West Newton who died suddenly with infantile paralysis there is a two car garage and 11,570 square feet of land, and the total value of the property is \$23,000. Althea H. Stever of North Scituate was the purchaser and buys for a home.

In the Newtonville district Burns and Sons have sold for Colombo Graglia a new eight room colonial house located at 81 Albemarle road, adjoining the Albemarle golf links. With the house there is a garage and 8,000 square feet of land, and the total value of the property is \$14,500. Susan Furong of Malden was the purchaser and buys for occupancy.

For Petitions

John T. Burns & Sons report that

## ALDERMEN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

attractiveness and stated that all residents on it are opposed to any poles.

They all, in the past, paid to have poles erected on their properties when they obtained electric service, rather than spoil the appearance of the street. James Wright of 28 Copley street told of poles having been kept off this road for 52 years and expressed the opinion that Mr. Calvert, whose new houses are the reason for the petition of the Edison Company, should also pay for the erection of poles on his property, as have the other residents. Others who voiced their objections were J. H. Aubin and Henry S.

**C. F. EDDY CO.**  
**COAL**

Established 1870  
SIXTY YEARS

of satisfactory home heating and an efficient Service Dept. qualifies us to offer you Expert Advice on your Heater Management.

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The finest and most delicious Rolls, Cookies, Cakes and Candy to be found anywhere.

**Newton Centre Woman's Exchange**  
Opposite Railroad Station

Newton Centre

**TWO GENERATIONS**  
of Newton People have been served by  
**AVANTACCIO**  
during the past 45 years with  
**The Best Food Obtainable**

We stand for Quality, Dependability and Service

**Fruit -- Groceries -- Meat -- Vegetables**

843 Washington St., Newtonville  
Tel. New. No. 6346

380 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 2865

**Requisites**  
"A college professor must know a great deal," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and if he wants to be famous, he must also be able to express startling opinions on subjects he never studied much."

**Newton Centre**

The Parish supper of Trinity Church will be held on November 12. John Frye Hall '31 is one of the Solomon Mead scholars at Yale College.

On Sunday the First Church pupit was filled by Dr. Alden Clark of India.

Miss Helen Burgess of Bradford Court is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their monthly luncheon.

Mrs. J. Dempsey of Elmwood street gave a Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening for her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo of Cypress street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

On Friday Barbara McCabe of Westbourne road gave a party in honor of her eighth birthday.

On Thursday p. m. Miss Eleanor Compton entertained her bridge club at her home on Parker street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shirley of Tyler terrace are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Drown of Royce road returned to their home in Coral Gables, Florida, recently.

—Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill has been elected president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shirley of Tyler terrace are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Priscilla.

On Monday p. m. Helen Mitchell was hostess at a party given at her home on Ward street in honor of her eighth birthday.

Mrs. John Perry of Commonwealth avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James (Margaret Perry) of Orange, New Jersey.

At the Unitarian Church Parish House on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 there will be a Handicraft Class for Alliance members.

The Men's Club of the First Church will be hosts to the Layman's League of the Unitarian Church at a meeting on November 14th.

At the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of Trinity Church last Sunday ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs, Jr., spoke, his topic was "Citizenship."

Mrs. Z. Long of Chase street is on a trip to Honolulu, before returning home she will stop at Toledo, Ohio, reaching Newton Centre some time after Christmas.

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**CENTRAL CHURCH**  
**NEWTONVILLE****NOVEMBER 9**

9:45 A.M. Church School.  
11 A.M. Morning Worship.  
Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, D.D., will preach.  
The Junior Choir will sing.

**Newtonville**

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrews of Amesbury have taken an apartment at 983 Washington street.

—Mrs. Charles Cunningham Livermore of Mill street has returned from Hingham and Cohasset.

—Miss Nada Panin, Newton '29, of 69 Otis street is registered at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

—William C. Miller, Newton '29, of Beaumont avenue has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Tufts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Orr have returned to their home on Mill street after a long summer stay in East Orington, Maine.

—On Thursday, Nov. 13, the Newton Universalist Church will hold a fair and turkey supper. The ticket includes an entertainment novelty, "The Peabody Pew."

—Mrs. S. Elizabeth Lewis, who has been at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for some time has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Cole of 53 Brookside avenue.

—Miss Frances Yates, who has been living in New Haven, Conn., has come to live with her sisters, the Misses Estelle and Eleanor Yates in their apartment at 983 Washington street.

—Mr. George G. Livermore of 7 Oaks Mill street has recently returned from an extended trip through the West and Northwest visiting nineteen states and through the Canadian Rockies.

—In commemoration of Armistice Day, the young people of the Methodist Church will present the peace drama, "The Tranquill Life—A Morning Call," next Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

—Two Newtonville young people have been appointed to the staff of the year book at Proctor Academy at Andover, N. H., Frederick Tolles as assistant editor and Miss Mary Murdoch as social editor.

—The annual sale of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Universalist Church will be held in the church parlors at Washington Park on Thursday, November 13. A turkey supper will be held at 6:30 and an entertainment will follow.

—Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Bruce of 44 Churchill street, who have recently returned from a world tour, will give an illustrated lecture in the assembly room of the Methodist Church Thursday evening, November 13, using lantern slides made from their own photographs.

**Auburndale**

—Mrs. C. W. Blood is ill at her home on Woodbine street.

—Mr. James Ufford is studying photography at the White Studios in New York City.

—There will be special Armistice Services in the Centenary Church on Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parcher, formerly of Bourne street, have moved to 25 Central street.

—Mrs. F. Hutchinson of Bourne St. left Tuesday morning by automobile for St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Classes are being organized for women at the Rosetta Studio. Join now before it is too late. Photo Newton North 6570—Advertisement.

—Miss Eileen Sheehan left last week on the Karlsruhe of the North German Lloyd Line for Ireland where she expects to make her home.

—Mrs. Herbert Farrier will be the hostess for the Women's Bridge to be held in the Lounge of the Auburndale Club on Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. H. Turner of Maple street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, October 30th, at the Newton Hospital.

—There will be a special service in the Central street will entertain the American Home Committee on Monday evening.

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—Prof. Edmund Neil, professor of

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
**CHURCH**  
**Newtonville Square**

LAURENCE W. C. EMIG—Pastor  
Sunday  
11:00—Armistice Sunday Service  
Sermon:  
"World Peace Encouragements."  
7:00 O'clock  
The Peabody Pew:  
"The Morning Call" by Desso  
Presented by the Young People  
of the Church  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

**Newtonville**

—Mr. G. B. Hamilton and family, who have been living at 24 Walker street have moved to Ridge avenue, Newton Centre.

—Miss Rosetta Littlefield gave a costume party at her studio, Thursday evening, Hallowe'en stunts and dancing were enjoyed.

—The young people of the Methodist Church conducted a service at the Gov. John A. Andrew Home last Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Edson Jewell, Jr., of 40 Salisbury road have been staying at the Pickwick Arms Hotel in Greenwich, Conn.

—Richard Patey, Newton '29, of Grove Hill avenue has entered the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

—Mrs. Carrie Gilman Edwards of Kirkstall road is leaving the city to spend the winter with her son and his family, Mr. Paul G. Gilman of Havana, Cuba.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carter of Otis street entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Juliet Green, the fiancee of their son, Mr. James Carter.

—Miss Mabel C. Bragg of Madison avenue spoke this afternoon on "The New Emphasis" at the primary session of the annual convention of the Essex County Teachers' Association.

—The Newtonville firemen were called out Tuesday afternoon to the home of Mr. Richards W. Cotton at 37 Washington park. The origin of the fire is not definitely known but is attributed to a spark from an electric engine with which the children were playing. Considerable damage was done to the third floor where the fire occurred.

—Miss Mary Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wakefield of 55 Prescott street, was elected president of the Freshman Class of Pembroke College in Brown University, at the first meeting of the class held on Wednesday, October 29th. Miss Wakefield graduated from Newton High School with the class of 1930. She lives in Miller Hall, one of the larger dormitories of Pembroke College.

—BAZAAAR—Central Congregational Church, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13th and 14th. Thursday, 2 p. m. Children's Entertainment under direction of Mrs. Samuel Thurber. Admission 25 cents. Dinner, 6:30 p. m. price \$1.00. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Blanchard before Nov. 11th. Friday, 12:30 p. m. price 50 cents. Many useful and beautiful articles on sale suitable for Christmas gifts. Food table. The public cordially invited 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday.

—Miss Mary Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wakefield of 55 Prescott street, was elected president of the Freshman Class of Pembroke College in Brown University, at the first meeting of the class held on Wednesday, October 29th. Miss Wakefield graduated from Newton High School with the class of 1930. She lives in Miller Hall, one of the larger dormitories of Pembroke College.

—The meeting of "The Torch Bearers," connected with the Unitarian Church, will be held in the Parish House on Saturday afternoon (November 7th) at 3:45 o'clock.

—Mrs. Edmund White of 79 Cleveland street, was the hostess at the bridge and whist party held at the Newton Catholic Club on last Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, 31 Burnham road have returned from their summer residence on the Cape and have opened their West Newton house for the winter.

—The Women's Guild of the Second Church will hold their next meeting in their parlors in the Parish House on November 12. Sewing at 10 o'clock with luncheon at one.

—Miss Eleanor Bingham, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Bingham of 125 Prince street, is a First Year Student in Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

—Mr. Fred E. Hertel of

## Recent Deaths

MRS. ISADORA BOYDEN

Mrs. Isadora Boyden, wife of the late Dexter Boyden of Mansfield, Mass., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mourby Truax and Mr. Truax, 27 Indiana terrace, Upper Falls, on Wednesday, November fifth. The deceased has been in failing health for the past two years and had been the guest of her daughter in Upper Falls the past month. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mourby Truax, of Upper Falls, and Mrs. William Weldon of Mansfield with whom she resided, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Ellen Lowe of Adams street, Waltham. Funeral services were held from her late home in Mansfield. Friday afternoon, November seventh, followed by services at the Methodist Church, Mansfield, of which she was a member. Burial was in the Mansfield cemetery.

JOHN P. WALSH

John P. Walsh of 1083 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died on October 31, in his 64th year. He was born in Newton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh. He had been a letter carrier at the Newton Highlands postoffice for 33 years, retiring from the service on the 1st of last August. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Walsh, a son, John P. Walsh, Jr., and three sisters. Sister Gerard of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Mrs. Sarah Healy of West Newton, Mrs. Mary Cahoon of Auburndale. He was a member of Newton Council, K. of C., Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association and Claffin Guards' Veteran Association. His funeral service was held Monday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

FRANK A. PAIGE

Frank A. Paige of 78 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill, died on November 3rd. He was born in Vermont 72 years ago, came to Boston when 19, and became a clerk in the Boston postoffice. He was pensioned last August. He had been a resident of Newton for 10 years. He is survived by his widow. His funeral services are being held this afternoon.

## POISON KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Maria Schiavone, 36, of 6 Eliot place, Newton Upper Falls, died on November 3 at the Newton Hospital shortly before midnight. She swallowed rat poison shortly before 5 o'clock that afternoon and was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance. She is survived by her husband and several children.



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26 CENTRE AVE., NEWTON

BENJ. S. EASTMAN

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A quiet and dignified service for those desiring the best at no additional cost.

Direct service anywhere in New England

Since 1832

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Funeral Directors  
Local and Suburban Service

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GEORGE H. WATERMAN



MRS. GEORGE P. FLOOD

PAUL R. FITZGERALD  
Reg. Embalmer

**JOHN FLOOD**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Tel. N. N. 0188-R and 0188-W 347 Washington St., Newton

## MR. WILLIAM C. MASON

Mr. William Cheever Mason died suddenly of heart failure at the Gamewell Shops, Upper Falls, early Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4. Mr. Mason was born in Newton and has resided in Upper Falls for over thirty-five years. He was in his sixty-sixth year and had been an employee of the Gamewell Shops for forty-three years. He has resided at 15 Oak street, Upper Falls, for the past seventeen years. The nearest surviving relative is a cousin, Mr. Elmer C. Pope of South Hamilton, Mass.

The deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 92 of West Newton and of the Encampment, a member of the Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. Church, Upper Falls, a member of the executive board of the Upper Falls Improvement Society, and was a director of the Needham Co-operative Bank. Mr. Mason was a man of quiet dignity and was always interested in the welfare of the village of Upper Falls.

Funeral services were conducted from the First M. E. Church, Upper Falls, at two o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, by the Rev. G. Vaughan Shedd, pastor of the church. Delegations from the West Newton I. O. O. F. No. 92, the Gamewell Shops, the Upper Falls Improvement Society, the Wesley Bible Class, and the Needham Co-operative Bank were present at the services.

Burial was in the Wellesley cemetery.

## NEWTON MAN KILLED

Robert D. Farrington of 183 Waverley avenue, Newton, was fatally injured Tuesday night when the roadster he was driving collided with a truck driven by Bert D. Herbert of Fox St., Worcester, on the Boston Post road at Wayland. Farrington was applying his brakes as he approached a railroad crossing when the accident occurred. His coupe and the truck went into a ditch and Farrington, thrown between the two vehicles, received a fractured skull and his body was badly crushed. He was rushed to the Waltham Hospital by a passing motorist and died within a few minutes of his arrival there.

Mr. Farrington was born in West Roxbury 45 years ago, the son of Horace and Mary A. Farrington. He graduated from Mass. Institute of Technology in 1906 and from the Harvard Law School. He had been prominently identified with the real estate business in Boston as a member of the firm of Holdsworth & Farrington, 30 State street, Boston. He moved to Newton about 5 years ago, purchasing the estate of the late Loren D. Towle at the corner of Franklin street and Waverley avenue, Newton. He had a country home at Barre.

Mr. Farrington is survived by his widow, Dorothy Faunce Farrington, and two sons, Douglas Farrington and Phillips Farrington. He was a member of Winslow Lewis Lodge of Masons, Exchange Club, Boston A. A. University Club, Oakley Country Club and Real Estate Exchange. His funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2:30 at his late home.

Rev. Richard G. Preston of Grace Episcopal Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. Howard G. Wilkinson of West Roxbury, rector of the church formerly attended by Mr. Farrington.

## MRS. MARIA E. SCHIAVONE

Mrs. Maria E. Schiavone, wife of Paul Schiavone of Eliot place, Upper Falls, died at the Newton Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2.

The deceased was 36 years, 8 months and 4 days old and had resided in Upper Falls 9 years. She was born in Orsara, Italy, Feb. 29, 1894, and came to this country to reside nine years ago. Mrs. Schiavone is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

Funeral services were held from the First M. E. Church on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. by the Rev. D'Alfonso of South Boston assisted by the pastor Rev. G. Vaughan Shedd. Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

## SCHOOL NOTES

## WARREN JUNIOR HIGH

In banking a fairly good record has been established with a 100% record having been reached four times out of seven.

On Thursday, October 30, Warren played another soccer game with F. A. Day which was won by the former, scoring 3 to 2. Warren was behind with but 2 minutes to play with the score 2 to 1 when two quick goals, the last with only 15 seconds remaining, bringing victory. On Monday, Nov. 3, the Alumni was played again and defeated, 6 to 1. Warren plays the F. A. Day Friday for the Junior High School Soccer championship of Newton.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the school was honored by a return visit of "Happy" Goldsmith, who told of the habits of maintaining healthy bodies and minds. He emphasized his points with humorous stories.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the assembly dealt with Safety. A moving picture on the value of carefulness and thought was followed by a brief talk by Officer Kelley, who is always a welcome visitor. He spoke about the care to be shown especially on Hallowe'en. A demonstration of the training given our Outside Traffic Squad was interesting.

A special assembly on Friday was in connection with the Red Cross Reels showing the various types of work done by the Red Cross Organization.

## THOMAS H. MANNING

Thomas H. Manning of 251 Washington street, Newton, died on November 2nd. He was born in West Newton 47 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning. He was a member of Waltham Aerie of Eagles. He had long been identified with the automobile industry and was an employee of the Hupmobile Company of Boston. He also conducted a radio business at 251 Washington street. He is survived by two sons, John Manning and Thomas Manning, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Percy Nicholson of 300 Centre street, Newton, from whose home his funeral was held on Wednesday. His funeral service was at the Church of Our Lady and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Male Brain Heavier

The brain of man is usually heavier than that of woman, although at birth and at the age of fourteen the female brain is heavier. The average weight of the adult male's brain is about 48 ounces and of the female about 43½ ounces. Weight of brains, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence.

## Marriages

**WRIGHT—NELSON:** on Oct. 25 at Providence, R. I., by Nathan M. Wright, J. P., William H. Wright of 30 Emerson st., Newton and Violet Nelson of 128 Parmenter road, West Newton.

**CASWELL—NICHOLLS:** on Oct. 25 at Providence, R. I., by Rev. Joseph M. Hobbes, Walter C. Caswell of Claremont, N. H., and Helen C. Nicholls of 39 Chester st., Newton Hts.

**BACCARI—SALVUCCI:** on Nov. 3 at Newton by Rev. Salvatore Sereni, Cesidio Baccari of 19 Bridge st., Newton, and Gerardo Salvucci of 19 Bridge st., Newton.

**BENTLEY—WILLIAMS:** on Oct. 31 at Newton Centre by Rev. Charles Arkubee, Percy J. Bentley of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and Virginia Williams of 944 Centre st., Newton Centre.

**HOULIHAN—O'CONNELL:** on Oct. 21 at West Newton by Rev. Wm. Dwyer, Thomas L. Houlahan of 239 Webster st., West Newton, and Isabell O'Donnell of 243 Cherry st., West Newton.

**LOMBARDI—GARAFALO:** on Oct. 29 at Watertown by Rev. William Gorman, Francesco Lombardi of 14 Murphy court, Newton, and Mary Garafalo of Watertown.

**DENTY—ROURKE:** on Oct. 26 at Newton by Rev. Robert Mantle, Edward P. Denty of 232 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, and Dorothy A. Rourke of 390 Centre st., Newton.

**FONTANNAY—BUCKLEY:** on Oct. 27 at Upper Falls by Rev. Dennis Donovan, Fred W. Fontannay of 68 Carl st., Newton Highlands, and Alice M. Buckley of 68 Carl st., Newton Hts.

**DEATHS**

**WALSH:** on Oct. 31 at 1083 Walnut st., Newton Highlands, John P. Walsh, age 63 yrs.

**BOYLE:** on Oct. 31 at 97 Langdon st., Newton. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Boyle, age 56 yrs.

**MANNING:** on Nov. 2 at 300 Centre st., Newton. Thomas H. Manning, formerly of West Newton, age 47 yrs.

**PAIGE:** on Nov. 3 at 78 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill, Frank I. Paige, age 72 yrs.

**CONDON:** on Nov. 1 at 15 Rotherwood road, Newton Centre, Frederick R. Condon.

**PERKINS:** on Nov. 5 at Newton Highlands, Mrs. Harriet A. Perkins, formerly of Sheepscot, Maine, age 77 yrs.

**MASON:** on Nov. 4 at 15 Oak st., Newton Upper Falls, William C. Mason, age 65 yrs.

**BOYDEN:** on Nov. 5 at 27 Indiana terrace, Newton Highlands, Mrs. Dora E. Boyden, age 69 yrs.

**SCHIAVONE:** on Nov. 3 at 6 Elliot place, Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Maria Schiavone, age 36 yrs.

**ALLEN:** on Nov. 1 at 31 Curve st., West Newton, Joseph A. Allen, age 67 yrs.

**PHINNEY:** on Oct. 29 at 90 Berkeley st., West Newton, Leslie P. Phinney, age 60 yrs.

**HUNTER:** on Oct. 31 at 23 Maple terrace, Auburndale, George L. Hunter, age 83 yrs.

**Too Careless**

Mary Emma noticed that her older sister was thinking profoundly, and asked what was the matter.

"Oh, I can't remember where the Appalachians are," her sister replied.

"Well," said Mary Emma with great dignity, "that's just what you get for misplacing things."

## Electrical Treatment of Soil of Little Value

There is a great difference of opinion among agricultural scientists as to the value of electricity in the cultivation of various food crops. Many English authorities claim that grain and some garden produce is quite materially speeded up so far as growth is concerned and the quality improved, by a current of electricity passing between the ground and a network of wires suspended above the growing crops. A Finland farmer reports an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of produce and grain grown in this manner. The United States Agricultural department has been experimenting with the subject for years and the final conclusion is that no benefit or at least very little has resulted from the electrical treatment of the soil. In fact it was noticed that a slightly prolonged exposure resulted in killing the seed placed in the ground. This conclusion is agreed in by some other authorities so that the preponderance of opinion is that the electrical treatment of soil is without result.

The palatial steamship **BERLIN** of the North German Lloyd will sail from Boston on December 12th for Galway. Robert J. Powell of Newtonville who is associated with the Boston office of the North German Lloyd will have charge of a special excursion party to the Irish port on this trip. Special entertainments will be conducted. The **BERLIN** is a beautiful appointed boat and the tourist Third accommodations on her were until recently Second Class. These cabins contain beds, running hot and cold water and are surprisingly excellent for the class to which they are now assigned.

The popular **S. S. FRANCONIA** of the Cunard Line will leave New York on December 2nd for a 16 days tour of the West Indies. The itinerary includes Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau. The minimum rate for this tour is \$175. The **FRANCONIA** was especially constructed for cruising—she is replete in equipment for every latitude, has the largest deck space of any cruising steamer and a perfect ventilation system. This tour will permit Christmas shopping at West Indies ports and will provide 16 days of gaiety and sunshine.

The splendid Motor Ship **SAINT LOUIS** of the Hamburg-American Line will sail from Boston on December 13th for Galway, Cherbourg and Hamburg. An excursion to Ireland, under the leadership of Joseph Mohan of the Boston office will feature this sailing. The **SAINT LOUIS** has earned an enviable reputation as a very steady, comfortable steamship.

The Munson Steamship Line will operate the Western Line to the Virgin, Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and Guianas. The service will be maintained by S. S. Munamar and S. S. Western Ocean at moderate rates.

The Furness-Bermuda Line is conducting a series of 18 days' tours to St. Thomas, St. Croix, the Barbados and Trinidad at a cost of from \$135 and up. These tours leave New York every Saturday.

How would you like to take a cruise on the Mediterranean this winter for as little as \$255 for the round trip from New York and return? Can you imagine visiting the exotic lands you have dreamed about for such a small sum? This opportunity is afforded by the French Line. The magnificent **S. S. France** of this line leaves New York on January 10th, February 14th and March 20th. The first cruise arrives back at New York on February 9th, the second returns on March 16th. The itinerary of these two cruises includes Tenerife, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Majorca, Monaco, Naples, Messina, Algiers. Optional Barbary Land cruises may be taken and overland tours may be had from Naples to Rome or Paris. Alluring shore excursions under the management of Thomas Cook & Son may also be enjoyed at very moderate cost.

The popular Savannah Line offers 10 to 13 days all expense cruises, including stay at Cloister Hotel, St. Simon's Island at prices ranging from \$33 for a 10 days cruise to \$104 for a 13 days' cruise. St. Simon's Island is a delightful spot off the coast of Georgia.

**CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**

Cyrus E. Dallin, foremost sculptor of the American Indian and friend of the Redman whom he knows well from long and close contact, will speak at the Children's Museum of Boston in Jamaica Plain, Sunday, November 9 at 3:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Child Life Among The Indians."

Mr. Dallin will have plenty of Indian objects with which to illustrate his talk, for the collections at the Museum are large and have recently been added to by Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips' Academy, Andover, who has made gifts of interest to students of the North American Indian. Special "guests" at Mr. Dallin's talk, the Indian Pow-Wow Club of the Museum plans to be present in a body.

"As Autumn Comes Down on the Hills" is the subject of the Saturday motion picture to be shown at the Museum at 3:00. This film gives glimpses of hill, vale, forest and stream in autumn splendor. Both of these week-end events are admission-free and the public is welcome as the regular frequenters of the Museum.

"How much are you getting?" said a passerby.

"An ice cream cone," lisped the sweeper.—Springfield Union.

## Salt Tax Is Old One

Modern Europe, it is commonly believed, inherited the salt tax from the Orient, or possibly from the Venetians who became noted makers and vendors of the sea-born commodity. France had vast natural stores of it, and was among the first nations of the western world to tax it. That resented impost, the gabelle du sel, or tribute of salt, was one of the causes of the French revolution, so heavily did the peasant have to pay the kings for a little seasoning in his pot.

## STUDIO OF DANCING

A studio for dramatic interpretation and for interpretive and ball room dancing has been opened at 69 Union street, Newton Centre, opposite the Newton Centre Station, by Rebecca Birch Stirling and Mary E. Stanley. It is most fortunate for the community that excellent training in these allied cultural arts has been brought into the Newtons. Mrs. Stirling comes from a wide experience in dramatic training schools and has acted with excellent companies in New York, and Chicago. She comes

# NEWTON GRAPHIC CLASSIFIED ADVT'S

**USE** THE Classified Columns to rent your house, to sell your property, to hire help, to get work, to recover lost articles, etc.

Minimum charge of 50c up to 30 words each insertion. 31-60 words 75c. Over 60 words pro rata. Display line head, add 25c.

## PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Cash, check, money order or stamps of 2c denomination. For proper classification ads must be received at the office before 3 p.m. Thursdays.

(This office will not give any information regarding keyed ads. Write to the address given.)

## FOR SALE

### \$500 CASH

Two family at Newton Corner containing 5 rooms, bath, oak floors, steam heat and two open porches on the first floor and 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, oak floors, hot water heat on the second floor. \$7000 first mortgage, \$1000 second mortgage. \$500 is all that is necessary to purchase this house. One apartment is ready for the owner.

"See Us First"

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.  
365 CENTRE ST., NEWTON  
Telephone N. N. 0570-5980

## Will Sacrifice

8 room Newton Corner house, \$5700. 6 rm Dutch Colonial, nearly new, with 3 extra lots in Waltham for \$8000. 8 rm. at Newtonville line for \$5400. Small amount down, balance 6 per cent to reliable home owners. Room 11, National Bank Bldg., Newton Corner.

## SLIP COVERS and OVERDRAPEs

Expert fitter and designer. Save on materials. Curtains and rods put up no extra charge. Formerly with Payne. Best references. Stadium 6074. 5t

## COW DRESSING

FOR SALE  
FERNDALE FARM  
Tel. West Newton 1126

CAPE COD—Opportunity at Dennisport. Village house, 8 fine rooms partly furnished; beach handy; 1/2 acre, could be used for garden or miniature golf course. Only \$4500. Address, Mr. Holbrook, Box 26, South Dennis, Mass. Tel. Harwich 638-3.

FOR SALE—Victrola, solid mahogany, original price \$275. No reasonable offer refused. Valuable records also. Newton North 0629-R. N7

FOR SALE—7 piece solid mahogany dining set \$60; infant's crib \$10; auto baby carrier \$5; muskrat jacket \$25; blue velvet gown \$5; winter coat \$10; heavy tweed suit \$10. Tel. Centre Newton 2757. N7

FOR SALE—Small mahogany living room suite, 3 pieces; 5 dark oak dining chairs, leather seats, good condition. Price \$25 for all. Tel. Middlesex 0904. N7

FOR SALE—A good upright piano and bench splendid condition; mahogany case; only \$150. Instrument used only three years. Can be seen at Newton Music Store, 287 Centre street, Newton. N7

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—Large early Empire sofa, beautiful silver service (plated), Wedgwood teapot and sugar bowl, ladder back chair, spool bed, warming pan, lustre glass and pewter. Also many other things may be seen Monday at 8 Wyoming road, Newtonville. Tel. 806-2516. N7

FOR SALE—Apples—McIntosh Red, Baldwin, Wagner, etc., all grades and sizes and all smooth and free from worms. Sweet cider, from clean, sound fruit (no preservation). The Nathan Smith Farm, Lincoln and Lake streets, Waltham. Tel. 0402-W. 3t-N7

NEW SAXOPHONE for sale C melody, very reasonable, quick sale. Telephone Centre Newton 2437. N7

MAPLE FIREPLACE wood, \$17 cord. \$9.00 1/2 cord, cut 12", 16" or 24" and delivered. B. L. Ogilvie. Call Wal. 1265, evenings Wal. 0646, 10t S19

FOR SALE—Miller upright piano, excellent tone, price reasonable. Tel. Centre Newton 3720-W. N7

## FOR SALE

### NEWTON CENTRE

OPEN field for children's playground opposite comfortable home, 20 years old. Five large bedrooms and bath; attractive living room. Quiet street to schools. Price \$11,000. Centre Newton 3666.

**ALVORD BROS.**

Opp. Depot Newton Centre

### Pedigreed Scotch Terrier Puppies

3 months old. P. L. MERRY,  
43 Harrison Street, Newton  
Highlands, Mass. Cen. New.  
4177.

### First Prize Green Mountain

### SELECTED POTATOES

Delivered anywhere in the Newtons

THE GREENLEAF FARM

WEST ACTON, MASS.

### RYDERS STOCK FARMS

### CIDER - APPLES

### WOOD - VINEGAR

Call John Lamont  
LEXINGTON 0351

## Newtonville Single

7 rooms, hot air heat, electric lights, needs papering and painting. Price \$4500. Key at 33 Highland Avenue. Newton Rentals \$40 upward.

RICHARD R. McMICHLAN  
Newton North 5013

## TO LET

TO LET—One or two furnished sun-rooms, oil heat and electricity. Near Newton Corner. Also ready-to-wear dresses for ladies and children and alterations made. Tel. Newton North 2567-W. N7

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Fine warm cheerful rooms, steam heat, running water, convenient to trolley and trains. 507 Centre street. N. N. 2017-R.

TO LET—in Newtonville, 7 room apartment, newly renovated, hot water heat, pleasant corner. 30 Churchill street. Tel. Newton North 4424-W. N7

ROOMS FOR RENT—Suitable for light housekeeping or without housekeeping. Mrs. Annie Grant, 28 Austin street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 4544-J. 2t-N7

FOR RENT—One or two attractive adjoining rooms, front corner, 2nd floor, running water in room, private family, desirable location, light housekeeping. Newton North 2653-W. N7

GARAGE TO LET  
At 67 Prescott street, Newtonville. Either live or dead storage. Electrically lighted. Telephone Newton North 1704. 4t-N7

FURNISHED ROOM to let with private bath, steam heat, near Newton Highlands square, handy to depot and cars. Suitable for one or two, gentlemen preferred. Call Centre Newton 4291. N7

TO LET—Room on first floor, \$3.00 per week. Very cozy. Tel. Newton North 7819.

TO LET—6 room apartment and sun porch, hot water heat, open fireplace, tiled bath, all newly renovated. First class neighborhood. For further information tel. Newton North 7406-W. N7

TO LET—Furnished rooms, one from front, four windows sun all day. 233 Tremont street, Newton. Phone N. N. 5541-W. N7

APARTMENT to let, 5 rooms and bath, modern improvements. \$55. Newton North 7588-M. N7

TO LET—in beautiful home at 139 Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville, 4 rooms or 2 rooms and bath with kitchen privileges. Call evenings or before 8 a. m. John Lane, West Newton 2516-M. N7

TO LET—Modern apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and baths, including steam heat, breakfast nook, etc. garage in fine condition, splendid locality (rent reasonable). Tel. West Newton 1364-W. N7

TO LET—in Newton Highlands, sunny 6 room duplex apartment, unusual type, bath, laundry, eight closets, oil heat. Fine location. Convenient to trains, trolley and schools. Rent reasonable. 65 Hartford street. Tel. Centre Newton 1670-W. O24 t

TO LET—in Newton Centre, five room apartment, all modern improvements. Garage if desired. Tel. Centre Newton 0768-W or Cen. New. 2886. O24 t

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# FORD MARKET

A. J. FORD, Prop.

350 Centre Street

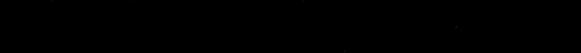
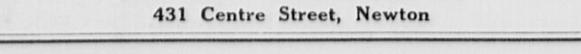
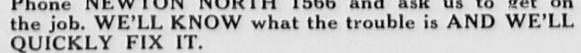
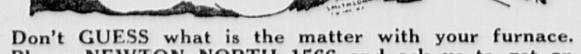
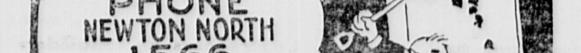
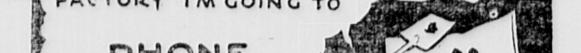
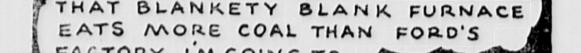
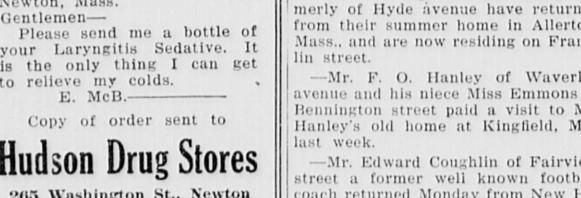
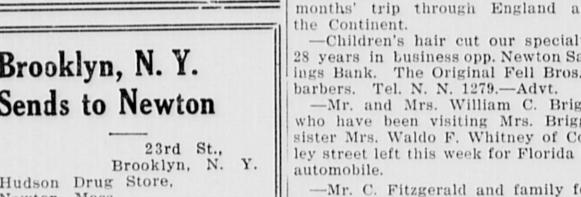
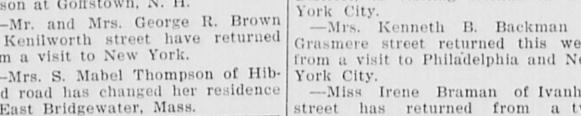
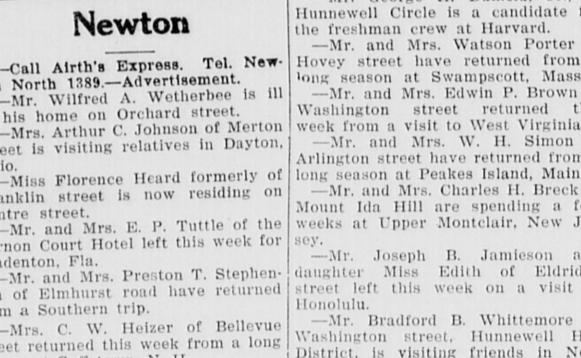
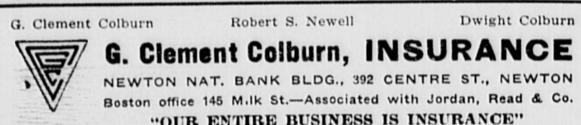
Newton, Mass.

Telephones Newton North 0061-0062-0063

FORE QUARTERS OF LAMB	per lb. 15c
HINDS OF SPRING LAMB	per lb. 29c
SHORT LEGS OF SPRING LAMB	per lb. 32c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	per lb. 50c
FANCY FOWL	per lb. 40c
FANCY DUCKLINGS	per lb. 35c
SIRLOIN and PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	per lb. 69c
PORK TO ROAST, STRIPS	per lb. 29c

Hatchet Cranberry Beans, cans	.6 for \$1.00
Libby Peas, cans	\$1.87 doz.
Rosedale Peas, cans	.6 for \$1.00
Monarch Spinach, cans	\$2.20 doz.
Wolcott No. 2 Tomatoes, cans	.60 doz.
Monarch G. B. Corn	.20c can; 6 for \$1.00
Monarch Sweet Corn	.20c can; 6 for \$1.00
Monarch Green Asparagus	.39c can; 3 for \$1.00
B. L. Sauerkraut	.15c can; 3 for \$1.00

Deliveries 9 to 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.—Charge Accounts if Desired



*"They are the Best"***MRS. TURNER'S**

DELICIOUS

**POTATO CHIPS**

For Sale Throughout The Newtons

NEWTON PURE FOOD CO.  
AUBURNDALE, MASS.**Announcement****FIRST SHOWING IN THE NEWTONS  
New Models Chrysler and Plymouth  
Motor Cars**The public is cordially invited to visit us and inspect  
these beautiful new models**FORMAL OPENING—SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1930****SHEPARD MOTOR CAR CO.**

294 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Open evenings

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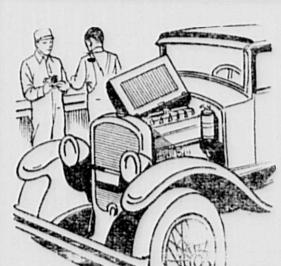
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**POLICE NEWS**

Saturday night an automobile owned by Dr. C. L. Pearson of 106 Washington street, Newton, was stolen while it was parked opposite 52 Westminster road, Newton Centre. Sunday morning the car was recovered in Wrentham by State police. In it were Walter Calahan, 18, of 43 Union street, Newton Centre, and Robert Hooper, 18, of 68 Walnut Hill road, Newton Highlands. Newton police went to Wrentham and brought the two back to this city. In the Newton Court on Monday they were charged with the theft of the car. Calahan was found guilty and sentenced to two months in jail. Hooper had been in court a few days previous on a similar charge, and had been placed on probation. His case was continued to November 13.

Antonio Bianchi of 235 Chapel street, Nonantum, was in the Newton court Monday charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and placed on probation until May 2.

After serving over seven years as day traffic officer at Nonantum square, Newton, Ray Taffe was shifted to night duty last Saturday because of the seniority changes. He went on duty after midnight and in addition to patrolling the square, he also patrolled part of the Mount Ida district. Hearing the noise of a brawl on Winthrop avenue about 4 a.m., he went to investigate and found three men in a yard who were creating the disturbance. Taffe started to place the trio under arrest when they attacked him. According to the officer's report, a fourth man appeared in the darkness and joined in the attack on him. Taffe managed to handcuff two of the men and in the struggle the group rolled down a steep bank. He drew his club to protect himself but it was taken from him and he was assaulted with it. Someone in the neighborhood telephoned police headquarters and Serg. Mahoney and Patrolman William Whelan hastened to the scene. They assisted Taffe in arresting Leo Morgan of 164 Spruce street, Watertown, and John Kelly of 85 Fayette street, Watertown, the two Taffe had handcuffed. Later, Thomas Donovan of 22 Theurer park, Watertown, was arrested. The fourth man, a Brighton resident, escaped, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Taffe received several blows on his head from the club. Morgan received a severe blow on the head. Both were treated by Dr. Cummings. The three men arrested were in the Newton court Monday morning and their cases continued to November 7.

John F. Hackett of 1234 Washington street, West Newton, was in court Monday on complaint of Mrs. Annie Coleman, a colored woman residing at 1229 Washington street. She accused Hackett of keeping a barking and biting dog which she asserted greatly annoyed her. Hackett told Judge Bacon that the woman provoked his dog by throwing stones at it and also threw stones at his young daughter. He stated that the dog is a quiet, good tempered animal and has occasioned no bother to any other person than Mrs. Coleman. Thomas Scandale of Davis court, a youthful neighbor of Mrs. Coleman, testified that it was she who bothered the dog, rather than the dog bothering her. Judge Bacon found Hackett not guilty.

Meetings of the Fellowship Club are open to any young men who care to attend. Dinner is served for the convenience of members at 6:30. The program begins at 7:00.

On Friday evening, October 31st, sixty boys gathered in the rooms of the Boys' Division for their annual Hallowe'en Party. Many of these boys were in costume and Whitney Davis, who was dressed as a witch, was awarded a flashlight as first prize for the best costume. After a trip through the Ghost walk, they played games until 8 p.m., when the swimming pool was opened and the entire group splashed for a short period. Immediately after the swim the boys were assembled around the fireplace and Mr. Hess, Director of Boys' Work, told stories until just before closing time when refreshments consisting of doughnuts, apples, and cider were served. The party ended at 9:00 p.m.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 forty-six members of the Boys' Division climbed into a bus for the trip to the East Boston Airport. Through the courtesy of The Curtis-Wright Flying Service, the boys were taken into their hangar and shown the different types of planes there. While there they saw the original Curtis Robin, which made the first endurance record. After leaving the Curtis-Wright hangars the group went to the Colonial Air Transport enclosure where they saw the tri-motor plane arrive from New York and take-off for the return trip. After eating lunch at the airport and visiting all parts of the field the group started back at 3:30 p.m. arriving in time for a swim in the "Y" pool before going to their homes.

The month of November is Airplane month in the Boys' Division and a stock of kits has been ordered so that the boys may make their own models and hold an indoor meet the latter part of the month.

**Hallowe'en Party**

Newton Girl Reserves enjoyed Hallowe'en festivities at the Y. M. C. A. building this week. Two parties were held, one for the younger girls, from 6 to 12 years of age, and one for the older group. Both parties included Hallowe'en games, stories, and refreshments.

Girls present at the first party were Eleanor Atwood, Mary Baldersaro, Theresa Baldersaro, Corrine Boyd, Winifred Brown, Lillian Campine, Evelyn Corliss, Mary Corliss, Alice Dunn, Elizabeth Feola, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Gunn, Margaret Jenkins, Dolly Kennedy, Myrice Levine, Margaret Moorehead, Eleanor Morgan, Dorothy Murphy, Eleanor Skauen, Margaret Skauen, Barbara Strange, Gladys Wilson.

The second party included: Eleanor Babin, Jeanette Benyon, Marion Benyon, Gladys Blinks, Mary Egan, Mildred Elliot, Eleanor Farrell, Florence Farrell, Gertrude Farrell, Marion Fraser, Helen Holmes, Eleanor Jenkins, Bertha Keaveny, Evelyn Kelly, Mildred King, Rene Kiley, Leonia Mahoney, Margaret Mahoney, Florence McPhee, Anna McPhee, Rita Mallinson, Rita McArdle, Eleanor Purcell, Mary Rogers, Betty Playsted, Clara Shanley, Jessie Shea, Virginia Shea, Rita Sullivan, Dorothy Wilson.

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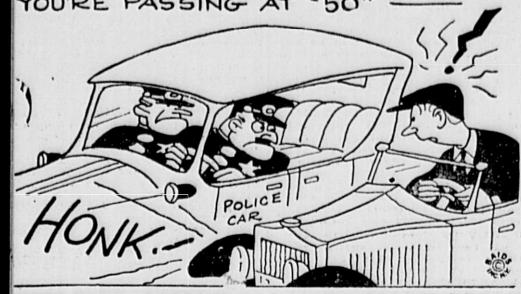
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**ONE THING AND ANOTHER**  
By L. D. G. BENTLEY

It's kind of good to be able to turn the radio on and not hear the voice of a political candidate. I'll bet the candidates are just as glad they haven't got to face the microphone for another two years if at all. Last week we had something to say in this column about radio voices but since then I've discovered another interesting fact. One man can show up better in a broadcast than before a visible audience at a rally. On the other hand, a man whose presence adds weight to his words, which often need all the weight they can get, falls down on the radio.

I am not alone in my discovery. In fact there were several political managers who first found out these things. When I was talking with a group of them they dropped a few ideas and that was where I really tumbled to what the radio feature of campaigning had revealed. These shrewd and observant men said that certain candidates astonished them by their performance on the air. In some instances the program of time, engaged waving ahead, of course, was switched around in order that the candidate with the best radio presence could be kept as much on the air as possible and less before the crowds. Then there was a turning over of the schedule to keep the more magnetic candidate waving his arms before an audience and not rending the night air with his metallic voice.

No doubt many readers discovered for themselves that where one speaker soothed the air another splintered it. Don't forget that the politicians and their managers were fully alert to this, though perhaps too late in some instances.

Before we drop State politics I must tell you of a man who was a most attractive candidate but not so eloquent as might be. This man had to have his speeches written for him, which is not a new system for the less gifted and certainly not improper. But on this occasion the copy of his speech failed to arrive and the time came for him to go on. Most embarrassing say you. It was—decidedly so. However, the audience was not to be put off. They had come to hear this man as well as the others. There was nothing left for the chairman to do but to introduce the speechless speaker and see what happened.

The candidate never moved an eyelash in fear. Instead he acknowledged the applause that followed his introduction and said: "I am a candidate for—. I am not going to tell you all my qualifications because that would take too long. I am not going to tell what I intend to do after I'm elected because that would take too long. What I want you to know is that if you elect me you won't be disappointed. Just ask by friends and neighbors if I keep my word. That's all. Thanks."

The Town Constable used to be a quaintly interesting figure. He still is, but for a different reason. He formerly conducted his office in such a way as to inspire stage comedians to burlesque him. No funny man on the boards or the screen failed to wear high boots, a star-shaped badge, a misfit uniform and a bunch of chin-whiskers. I suppose the fact that office of Town Constable has changed in many respects has not altered the views of theatrical performers. They still think the guardian of the law in a small community is or should be a source of innocent merriment.

One of the things that has called for more than one Town Constable is the advent of the automobile. The smallest hamlet has its traffic problems, especially on holidays, Sundays and Saturday afternoons. The officer of the law must wear a uniform, sometimes topped off with a pair of white cotton gloves. He may not look as smart as some of our city policemen, but his job is as important and vital since the lives of many people are concerned.

I have noticed how in smaller communities the Town Constable has more required of him because of automobiles and appears a trifle more "spruce" in appearance. Still, it need not realize until a short time ago that there is a new type of "hick" cop. Younger men are taking up police work. Guided by the alert and snappy State troopers, who serve the outlying districts, the town police, particularly the younger ones, show their appreciation of the nobility of the law and dress accordingly.

But of all the surprises I have received of late was that which came to me at a country club where I happened to be the luncheon guest of a member. He introduced me to a fellow member. The latter was arrayed in golf togs and had, it seemed, a well-earned reputation for turning in high scores. "This is our Town Constable," said my friend. For an instant I thought it a bit of humor, but I found that I was wrong. This "rube" policeman was an enrolled member of the club, and as my friend averred, an efficient police officer. It convinced me that police work is fast getting on the basis of a profession, which is what it should be. The more brains the country policeman puts into his work the more he is respected by the public and feared by the crooks and U. Ufford.

The Ends are: Alan Dunlop, Robert S. Hayes, Ralph E. Keyes, Lowell D. MacNutt, Victor Morgan, John B. Starkweather.

The Minstrels are being coached by Dr. William N. Tenney. Following the show itself, there will be an after-piece which is being handled by Ernest Law Johnson, well-known coach of Auburndale dramatics. This promises, as well, to be very entertaining.

Already, there is great enthusiasm in the community over the production.

**VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IN THEIR SEASON**

The Hittinger Fruit Company has for sale at their farm, 450 School St., Belmont, delicious vegetables and fruits in season. Pears are ready. The salesroom is open daily from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturdays until 9 p.m. Good parking facilities. Tel. Belmont 0043. Advertisement.

It is interesting to note how people react to an emergency. The variety of emotions expressed is as amazing as it is puzzling. One of the simplest things any of us may do is to sit back and tell how we would have conducted ourselves had we been thrown into such a situation. Such statements do little more than to prove that "hindsight is better than foresight" and also that there is more of the former quality prevalent than the latter.

The circumstances of an automobile accident related to me recently are perfect illustrations of the different reaction the same happening will cause on different people. These things may be a sort of psychological study, though if we call them matters of human interest or everyday life they seem more worthy of discussion.

In this particular case an automo-

**THE VILLAGE PLAYERS**

The first regular monthly meeting of the Village Players took place on Monday evening, October 27th, in the Unitarian Playhouse, Newton Centre. Mrs. Mason, President, explained the aims of the organization and gave a very cordial welcome to all the members and their guests. A charming little playlet entitled "Manikin and Minikin" by Kreymberg was presented most artistically by Miss Molly Draper as "Minikin" and Mrs. W. H. Precock as "Manikin." The costumes truly represented bisque figures, and the absence of motion, the beautifully modulated cadence of the

music made a great impression on the audience.

In original play by Miss Priscilla Ordway "The Trump o' Doom" was presented. This is the second of Miss Ordway's plays which the Village Players have produced, and varied greatly in style from her first offering. "The Trump o' Doom" was the last call before the calling of the Lord to his appointed people. "Behold the hour is at hand." The reactions upon the various members of a country household were masterfully shown. Skill and breadth of thought, with tragedy and humor closely linked were ably portrayed. The intricate mechanics of production worked very smoothly, a mob scene included, with the exception of the clock, which was not content with the portentous twelve strokes, but continued striking throughout the rest of the play! The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Prayne, Mrs. Willis Patterson, Mrs. Harold Kellar, and Mr. C. Roderick Clifford.

The Fall play, "The Cassillis Engagement" by St. John Hankin, will be presented on December 3, 4, and 5th.

**NEWTON HOSPITAL**

During the week ending October 18th there were 112 patients in the hospital. With but one exception this is the lowest number of patients in the hospital during any one day since the beginning of the year. Of this number 39 paid as much as cost of care, or more, 42 paid less than cost of care, and 31, including babies, were treated free of charge. Fifteen babies were born, 7 boys and 8 girls. 132 visits were made to the out-patient department, and 6 patients were transported by the social service car. Twelve accident cases were admitted.

On Monday evening, the regular weekly clinic pathological conference was held at the hospital. Dr. Baldwin presented the case for discussion.

During the past week 12 accident cases were treated. Three of them were automobile accident cases; two men, one with a fractured leg, and one with an injury to his back. The third was a boy with a laceration of his scalp. One woman was treated for a sprained ankle received from a fall, and one man was treated for an injury to his spine caused when he fell from a pile of wool while working. Five boys were treated for various injuries; one for a laceration of his ear caused by a dog, one for a dislocated elbow caused during a wrestling match, one for an abrasion of his thumb caused when he jammed it in a toy cart, one for a puncture wound of his forehead caused by a stick while playing in a back yard, and one for a lacerated tendon in his ankle caused by glass while playing around a greenhouse. One man was treated for burns of both eyes caused while welding without proper protection for his eyes. A woman was brought in for treatment following a fainting spell.

**WHOLESALE MURDER BY AUTOMOBILES**

The appalling increase in the number of fatal automobile accidents is causing the Automobile Legal Association to send out literature calling attention to the principal causes of such fatalities. Most accidents, according to statistics carefully compiled result from the following causes—driving more than 20 miles an hour in thickly settled sections of cities and towns; driving more than 35 miles an hour in the open country; driving too fast around corners and curves; rushing to approach a corner ahead of another car, thus to obtain the right of way; cutting out of line with automobiles approaching and not sufficient room to cut in again; passing other cars going up grade where the view over a hill is obstructed; driving 15 to 18 miles an hour on much used highways, thus compelling other cars to cut out to pass; seeing how near one can come to a pedestrian crossing a street without hitting him or her; driving a car equipped with improper brakes or dazzling headlights; driving while under the influence of liquor; driving carelessly and indifferently.

As far as this same amendment to the constitution is concerned the only other consequential change relates to the time of taking effect of the new apportionment. At the time of the last apportionment in 1926, it will be recalled that the apportionment in Essex County was upset by the courts, and as the apportionment was to relate to the election held in the same year all the representative candidates of Essex County had to run on stickers. This was too cumbersome. The amendment adopted will permit large towns like Brookline, Arlington, etc., that have more than 12,000 inhabitants, to be divided for purposes of representation in the House of Representatives just as a city may be divided for such purposes.

Another change relates to the body that apportions the district after the General Court has determined the number of Representatives to which each county is entitled. Under the constitution prior to this amendment apportionment was made by the Mayors and Council of Boston, who constitute the County Commissioners of Suffolk county, the county commissioners of other counties, or in lieu of either of these by a board of special commissioners elected by the people of the county. Under the new amendment the apportionment is to be made by the county commissioners or by a board of special commissioners. This means that the special substitute board, acting for the Mayor and Council in Boston or county commissioners of other counties need not necessarily be elected.

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In the writer's opinion the worst menace on the road, if frequency of his or her appearance in conjunction with the hazard offered is to be considered, is the man or woman driver who cuts out of line and passes a car with other cars approaching in the opposite direction. This practice is very much on the increase. When the State Constabulary was established some years ago, members of this efficient police body were frequently met on State highways. They acted as effective deterrents to reckless drivers. During the past few years the writer has seldom observed a member of the State Constabulary patrolling the State Highways. Undoubtedly more motorcycle policemen on the State roads would tend to curb reckless drivers.

**CANDIDATES' WIVES MEET**

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, wives of the Democratic candidates for Governor and United States Senator, were introduced to each other for the first time Sunday afternoon at a tea, given by Mrs. Dennis E. Coleman of 650 Center street.

Among the other guests present were Mrs. Logan, wife of Judge Logan; Mrs. Fred Bogan, Dr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. George Zbrosky, the Misses Helen and Judith Coolidge, daughters of the Senatorial candidate, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray.

**Just what you've been waiting for!**



**A really efficient Insulation—as good as a wool blanket 4 inches thick!**

**NOW you can make your home really comfortable both winter and summer. The new Johns-Manville Insulation is one of the most interesting products that modern science has developed for the home!**

**Imagine if you can, your home completely walled in by a four-inch thick barricade against winter's icy blasts, and summer's scorching sun; a protecting wall that is fireproof, rot-proof and vermin-proof—for it is made of rock.**

**Johns-Manville Home Insulation is rock, melted and blown into fleecy fibers which entrap tiny air-cells making a light fluffy substance that is placed in all the open wall spaces in your house by an ingenious method that will amaze you in its simplicity.**

**Phone or write us and let us tell you how this Insulation will save fuel for you, and how it will make your present home truly livable both winter and summer.**

**HOME INSULATION COMPANY OF BOSTON**  
Affiliated with the Asbestos Covering & Textile Co.  
172 High Street  
Boston, Mass.  
Hancock 1846

**BANROC WOOL INSULATION Installed by Ab**

**Send for Free Booklet**

**GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY**  
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**QUALITY AND SERVICE GUARANTEED SERVICES**

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**FLAT WORK**  
**SEMI-FINISHED**  
**DAMP WASH**

**BLANKETS, CURTAINS AND RUGS**

**PHONE NEWTON NORTH 0317**

**"AUTOCIDE," MODERN MURDERER**

**There is a new word in the English language.**

**If you kill yourself or**

**some one else at the wheel of an automobile you are an "autocide."**

**The word was brought back to Massachusetts by its delegates at the recent national safety congress in Pittsburgh and is now being tossed glibly off the tongues of state officials and safety experts.**

**Feeling that the term "motor vehicle fatality" was too cumbersome, the national safety council coined the word "autocide," which met with great favor, although provoking many other suggestions, such as "motoricide."**

**Whether "autocide" ever becomes the accepted term remains to be seen.**

**Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, believes**

**that it packs into one**

## Legal Notices

## CITY OF NEWTON

MASS.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey will give a public hearing at City Hall, West Newton, Mass., Wednesday, November 19th, 1930, at 4:10 o'clock P. M. for the consideration of the following plan:

1. Plan of Relocation of Homewood Road, from Waban Avenue northerly, Waban, E. M. Brooks C. E. November 1930.

WILLIAM P. MORSE, Clerk, Advertisement

Nov. 7-14.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Boylston Street and the westerly line of the line of Newton and Albany Railroad and thence running westerly by said Boylston Street, one hundred ninety-two and 100/100 (192.60) feet, thence running to the right and running northerly one hundred forty-seven and 55/100 (147.55) feet by land now or formerly of the Adams Estate to said railroad, thence running southerly to the right and running southerly on said railroad location two hundred eleven and 66/100 (211.66) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing about 13767 square feet. Being the premises conveyed to the said Mary A. McDonald by deed of George W. Morrissey, dated December 20th, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 3814, Page 482, to which further reference is made for a more particular description of the granted premises.

The said premises are shown on a Plan of Land of Eliot, Newton, as before referred to in the Deed of Dickerman, made by E. S. Smillie, Surveyor, dated February, 1909, and recorded with said Deeds in Plan 19.

The said premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable to the grant, premises and to outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, assessments and municipal liens if any such exist.

Terms of sale: Five hundred Dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

NEWTON CENTRE SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of said Mortgage. October 24, 1930.

William M. Noble, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Benjamin Shapiro to the Watertown Co-operative Bank, dated September the twenty-fourth day of October, 1929, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5401, Page 24, for breach of the conditions of sale contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction two o'clock P. M. on the twenty-ninth day of November A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, in said building or buildings, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, in said building or buildings, all and singular the premises described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land; with the buildings now or hereafter erected thereon, including all plumbing, heating, gas, electric, water, telephone, equipment and building materials appurtenant thereto, and all landlord fixtures of whatever kind and nature, including all fixtures placed in said buildings or on the mortgaged premises prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, bounded by Auburndale and being shown as lot number seventeen (17) on plan of "Land in Auburndale" to N. S. Wood, C. E. Smillie, Surveyor, December 6, 1893, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 36, Page 38, further described as follows: Northwesterly one-half of Grove Street, fifty-eight (58) feet by 108 on said plan, one hundred eighty seven and 20/100 (187.20) feet, and one-half of lot 19 on said plan, one hundred forty-seven (147) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 16 on said plan, one hundred eighty eight and 6/100 (188.6) feet, and one-half of lot 16 on said plan, one hundred eighty eight and 138/100 (188.13) feet.

Containing 9.86 square feet. Subject to a mortgage for \$2000.00 held by the F. C. Friend Mortgage Corp. recorded hereinafter.

Signed F. C. FRIEND MORTGAGE CORP. Clarence L. Bacon, Treasurer, Mortgage.

October 30, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To all persons who are or may become interested in the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Marlanna F. Keene, deceased.

Marlanna F. Keene, deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Nov. 7-14-21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Timothy L. Philpott, deceased.

Timothy L. Philpott, deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Nov. 7-14-21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Lucile Robinson, deceased.

Lucile Robinson, deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

George A. Kaufman, C. E., deceased.

George A. Kaufman, C. E., deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

Mary E. Egan, deceased.

Mary E. Egan, deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Alice M. Amrozk, deceased.

Alice M. Amrozk, deceased.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court.

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Oct. 2

## Colpitts Specialize On These Cruises

# BERMUDA-CUBA-WEST INDIES-MEDITERRANEAN

### Offering the Greatest Values

We are Official Agents for All Cruises. Of equal importance, we are also agents for our clients, acting for their best interests at all times and secure the utmost in travel value. We have all the stateroom plans, rates, sailings and tickets. Early reservations are advisable to secure choice staterooms. Send for cruise literature.

Tours and Cruises of the Better Grade. 49 Years' Travel Experience

Colpitts Tourist Co., 262 Washington Street and 168 Tremont Street, Boston

## Wakefield Man Has Modernized Probate Office Of Middlesex County

If there is any basis for the popular assumption that the man who gets a "government job," a position as head of a state department or a "political job," takes it easy and follows the old routine, then Middlesex County has an exception in a Wakefield man, Loring P. Jordan, who has been register of probate and insolvency since his appointment to fill a vacancy in 1925 and formal election in 1926.

Mr. Jordan was the first administrative court official to adopt the photostatic method of making copies of wills, and other legal documents, and has had the satisfaction of seeing his foresight and judgment approved by its adoption in the probate courts in Worcester, Hampden and Essex counties.

Mr. Jordan is also the first head of a state department who ever enlisted the services and advantages of the state department of education to train his office staff in the use of correct English. Twenty-five members of his office staff voluntarily attended a course of eight lectures and, of course, their personal profit redounded to the benefit of the county.

Most interesting however is Register Jordan's achievements with the photostatic process. Sooner or later most people make wills. They are anxious to safeguard, so far as lies in their financial power, the comfort and security of their families. Thousands of papers are handled daily in the probate office of this the largest county in Massachusetts and the second largest in the whole nation.

Copying is always subject to human error, but never was the old saying, "the camera never lies," so applicable to public service as in the case of wills and other public documents. When your will is copied with the photostatic there can be no error in recording and no successful tampering. What you wrote as your "last will and testament" is there, just as you signed it.

In the older days it was often four or five days before the mass of work ahead and the longer physical labor

### MEDFORD WINS

(Continued from Page 2)

ing the kickoff, McGonigle ran left end for 18 yards before going outside. A pass from Goode to Burns was good for 30 yards more before Bladick forced Burns off the field. It was a 10-yard pass and a 20-yard run. Messina and McGonigle picked up another first down in two plays and it was first down on Newton's 6-yard line. Goode went through tackle for the score. His place kick was low and the point after failed. Medford's third score came shortly before the end of the period after Elrod had kicked to the Medford 45-yard stripe. A pass from Messina to McGonigle gained 24 yards and another from Goode to Messina 12 yards to bring the ball to the Newton 19-yard line. Another pass from Goode to Kinsella brought the touchdown with Kinsella catching the ball, taking two steps and falling over the last white line as he was tackled. A pass from Burns to Messina for the point was incomplete. A minute later Bruen intercepted another Medford pass to give Newton the ball on Medford's 38-yard line. After the next play the period ended.

A pass from Elrod to Litchfield on which Medford drew a 15-yard penalty made it first down on the Medford 23-yard line. Two plays later Messina intercepted Elrod's pass to Litchfield and ran it back 15 yards before being forced outside on the Medford 35-yard line. Here Medford began a march to its last score with many substitutions in the line-up. A long pass from Walsh to Cassidy put the ball on Newton's 10-yard line and a short pass to Healy in the end zone scored the touchdown. Medford kicked off from their 25-yard line because of a penalty. Litchfield ran the kickoff back ten yards. Two incomplete passes drew a five-yard penalty which Elrod more than got back on a ten yard end run from a fake forward pass. Elrod's pass to Strombon was good for a slight gain but not enough for a first down and Medford took the ball. On the second play Medford fumbled and Newton recovered. Three passes from Elrod to Litchfield, two of which were completed, gave Newton a first down on the 10-yard line. Three more passes none of which were completed ended the game.

### SPORT NOTES

Gilligan With Yale Frosh

Joe Gilligan, former Newton and Roxbury school athlete, played part of the Yale freshman-Roxbury school scoreless game last Saturday as third string quarter for the Blue yearlings. Playing End At New Hampton

Russell Hamilton of West Newton is playing an end position on the New Hampton School (N. H.) football eleven.

### 65-YD. RUN DEFEATS BROOKLINE SECONDS

The Newton High School intermediate varsity football team defeated Brookline high seconds Wednesday afternoon on the old Claffin field gridiron at Newtonville. Harry Hatchell's 65-yard end run for the only score of the game provided Newton's 6 to 0 margin.

The game was an even battle with neither team having great advantage until midway of the final quarter when Hatchell got away on a fake kick for

the Solomon Mead scholars.

Other Sports on p 2

## This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

No One Born Too Soon  
Many Weak Links  
Alcohol Kills Too Many  
Can You Chew Wheat?

Bernard Shaw, in his new "talkie," tells the world he was born fifty years too soon. But if he could return, in fifty years, and learn what has happened to the sale of his books, he might be surprised.

No one is born too soon. One in thousands of millions is born to outlast his age and other ages, Shakespeare, Euripides, Dante, Homer, Michelangelo. But even they will pass and become as obsolete as the Cro-Magnon artists.

Shaw shows his seventy-five years in talking about himself too much, his beard, his forehead, his cleverness. Movietone managers should speak to him.

Mussolini, about to celebrate the eighth anniversary of his rise to absolute power in Italy, accuses the European nations of deliberately planning another war, and keeping one group of nations disarmed with that plan in view.

Most important, Mussolini, for the first time, officially sides with Germany, Hungary and other nations that demand revision of the Versailles treaties.

Strange news tells of a seven-year-old boy slaughtered in India, as part of a sacrifice, by devotees of Black Magic. The child's body, having served its purpose, was thrown down a well.

Such a gruesome incident is important since a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. If that applies to our civilization, there are frightfully weak links to be considered.

At least one thousand million of the human beings on earth know nothing and are cursed with frightful superstition.

Our government at present is congratulating itself on sinking 30,000 tons of United States submarines at the suggestion of England, which owns most of the commercial ships afloat and naturally doesn't like submarines.

We may wish before long that we had kept those undersea boats. It wouldn't have cost much, if anything, to keep them, and we may soon be rebuilding them.

Since 1920, and under prohibition, deaths from alcohol in the United States have increased 300 per cent, according to Dr. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

It is particularly unpleasant to read that deaths from alcohol have increased among women especially. And it is surprising to read that in the United States, under prohibition, deaths caused by alcohol are more than 1,000 per cent more numerous than in a majority of the civilized countries. No civilized country has more than 10 per cent of our deaths from that cause.

What is the matter with us?

Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, finds a sensible way of unloading some of the wheat that the Government bought to stabilize the price that wouldn't stay stabilized, and his unloading will help, not hurt farmers.

He will stabilize it by feeding it to the hungry. An excellent idea, and the wheat will be worth all that the Government paid for it, no matter what the price per bushel.

Roman soldiers carried raw wheat in a bag and chewed it as they marched. Their skulls show teeth in wonderful condition, much worn down.

Our citizens will hardly learn to eat raw wheat on the march, hunting for jobs.

The British Labor Government is wise in one thing. MacDonald refuses to consider any tariff on wheat.

To tax bread in a country unable to support more than half of its population would seem the limit of foolishness.

France manages to help farmers without increasing the price of bread. Every barrel of flour used in France must contain a certain percentage of French-grown wheat. The percentage is adjusted according to the size of the French crop. By this arrangement the French farmer gets for his wheat in cash more than double the price paid to the American or Canadian farmer. And the French people buy good bread much more cheaply than we buy it in America. Wise Frenchmen!

Britain announces that it will recognize the new Brazilian government, based on revolution and force.

Our course is uncertain. We sided with the old government, just as it was toppling over. Similarly, we lent millions to the Czar and Kerensky as they toppled, and we have refused to recognize Russia ever since.

However, the new Brazilian rulers say they will pay old debts, repudiating nothing. That may soften our hearts, always open to a cash argument. We shall probably recognize the new Brazil, after sulking long enough to let wise Britain pick up friendship and trade.

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# Protection ... PLUS

WITH Famous Reading Anthracite, you get the fullest measure of protection from Winter's chill—PLUS the superior comfort and economy that are inherent in this clean, carefully-sized fuel.

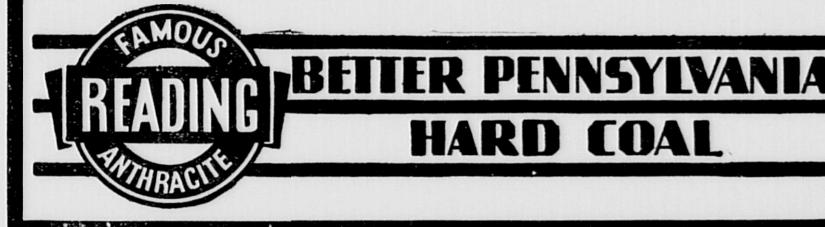
Sootless and smokeless, Reading Anthracite floods every corner of your house with its cheerful, health-giving warmth. Dependable and long-burning, it can be left banked for hours with the assurance that it will respond instantly to your touch at the drafts.

Our service is keyed to your needs—we are ready to fill your bins with Reading Anthracite—that better Pennsylvania hard coal. Just call us on the telephone—we'll deliver heating satisfaction.

## LUTHER PAUL & COMPANY

81 UNION STREET, NEWTON CENTRE

Tel. Centre Newton 0590-0591



Newton was well represented by twenty-three captains and committee members at the Metropolitan Division Get-together which was held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on October 29, 1930. The morning program was one of broad interest.

Mrs. James J. Storrow gave an account of the International Conference, the World Committee for Girl Scouts, and the Swiss Chalet which has been given to the International Organization where Girl Scouts from the different nations can meet and confer together.

Mrs. Chase of Milton gave a very interesting account of the National Convention held at Indianapolis this fall. In the afternoon Mrs. Moseley of Needham spoke of the duties and opportunities of commissioners.

The second meeting of the Patrol Leaders' Course was held at Camp Mary Day on Saturday. A large and enthusiastic group of patrol leaders attended this meeting. The "Court of Honor," its duties, and opportunities were discussed. The girls cooked dinner over a fire in the council bowl, and in the afternoon the ever exciting game of "Capture the Flag" was played.

The first meeting of the Leaders' Course which is being given at Girl Scout Headquarters for those wishing elementary work in Scouting was held Wednesday morning. There will be three more meetings in this course. Anyone interested in knowing more about the organization is cordially invited to join.

Newton has been fortunate in securing Miss Sally Stickney as Field Captain. She is well qualified to take up this position and will commence work on Monday, November 10.

LUCY JACKSON CHAPTER, D. A. R.

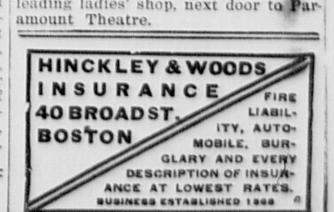
The regular meeting of the Chapter will be held at the Chapter House on Monday, November 10th, at 2:30 P. M.

There will be an address by Mr. Joseph Spand, subject, North American Civic League for Immigrants with Music by Mrs. Crawford Fortescue.

Tea will be served by a group of hostesses with Mrs. Ralph E. Hatch as chairman.

On Thursday, Nov. 13th, there will be an all day sewing meeting at the Chapter House. In future the class in Contract Bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. Prescott Warren, 638 Centre street, Newton. For membership apply to Mrs. H. W. Newhall.

Elaine Dress Shoppes, Newton's leading ladies' shop, next door to Paramount Theatre.



Subscribe to the Graphic

## PEOPLE OF WABAN

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED BY THE  
WABAN WOMAN'S CLUB TO  
ATTEND A LECTURE AT

## WABAN NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Thursday, November 13, 1930

10:30 A. M.

Subject:

"Budgeting and Its Relation to  
Home Profit"

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## WHAT PERCENT HOME PROFIT?

By EARL G. MANNING

This is the third of a series of articles by Earl G. Manning.  
It deals with the question of profit or surplus which the family may accumulate after living expenses have been paid.

Photo by Bachrach  
EARL G. MANNING

Last year I had a conference with a young couple who were in a rather perplexed state of mind. May I quote as well as I can remember a little section of the conversation which ensued.

The wife did most of the talking, as is sometimes the case, and the husband did a good bit of heavy looking on.

"We are not extravagant, nor do we think we must have everything our neighbors enjoy. It seems to us we are just normal, everyday folks—but we are not getting anywhere. We haven't very much cash in the bank, and outside of some life insurance we thought we must have when baby came along, we hardly save anything else. What do you suppose is the matter with us?"

"Well, that is a rather hard question to answer, unless I have a few facts upon which to base a comprehensive answer."

Looking at the husband, I said, "What is your salary per week?" He answered, "\$75.00."

Then looking toward the wife I inquired, "How much did you save out of this \$75.00 income?"

"Only about \$225. That included the \$5.00 life insurance policy."

"In other words, then, I said, 'you saved just about 6% of your income.' I guess that's about it," she agreed.

"How much rent do you pay?" "\$65.00 per month."

"Have you any idea how much you pay for food?"

"Only in a general sort of way," she answered. "Should guess, though, it is somewhere about \$75.00 per month."

"Do you know how much you spend for clothes?"

"No, I don't."

"Then, too," I ventured, "I should ask you what your operating costs were, and how much you spend for betterment, such as vacations, amusement, clubs, gifts, charity, church and automobile, you wouldn't be in much better position to answer me than you were on the other things, otherwise than to hazard a guess."

"That's the idea," she took up my thought. "We are guessing all the time. Sometimes we guess pretty well, and then something comes up that we haven't figured on and we get all upset."

"H'm," I mused to myself. Then I said, "How badly do you really want to know how to get yourself out of this dilemma? Are you willing to really do a little work to find out what is the trouble? Are you willing to jot down every cent you spend in the next six months or a year to find out where

you are?"

Then came not so much a question of what ought to be saved on a given income, but as to whether there was enough in the surplus account for that family to do for itself now and in the future what might be considered economically possible for them to do with it.

There are four questions I found give the average family man considerable pause at some time or other if he is at all thoughtful. They are as follows:

How much of my income ought to be perpetuated for those who are dependent on me?

How best can I replace decreasing earning power?

How should I replace income interrupted by disability?

What is the best collateral which is instantly available for all emergencies?

Next week I shall try to answer these questions in the order in which they are indicated here.

## What percent Home Profit?

At the minimum every family can save, if they will, six percent of the total income.

On the higher incomes this percentage can easily reach from twenty-five percent to thirty percent, depending upon how keenly both members of the family partnership desire it.

The same way to determine how much above the minimum can be saved is to keep a Home Budget for a year.

Copyright Applied For, Earl G. Manning, 1930

## GIVE WISELY

Think before you give: What do I know about the person or organization asking for money? Will the money really go where I am told it will, and if so can I be assured it will be spent wisely?

You run no danger of having the money wasted which is so desperately needed this winter in Newton if you give through one of the established agencies which from close acquaintance with the city and its families know the real needs and are equipped to meet them.

For anyone applying to you for help to one of these agencies, all organizations asking charity from house to house in Newton are required to have a permit. You can safeguard yourself by asking to see the Newton permit, and if none is forthcoming consider what that means.

Give Effectively. It does not show heart to give carelessly. You only deprive those who should have it by giving to those who shouldn't.

When in doubt, telephone the Newton Central Council, Newton North 7394, and inquire.

The Council is a federation uniting most of the well-known social agencies in Newton, and we can tell you where your gifts can go to real advantage.

Joseph Pink, Successor to M. H. Haase  
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## WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 10)

the form of toasts by members, with Mrs. Emery W. Clark as toastmistress. The toasts were: "Past, Present and Future," Miss Webster; "1880," Mrs. E. J. Hyde; "1890," Mrs. C. P. Clark; "1900," Miss Marion B. Morse; "1910," Miss Cora S. Cobb; "1920," Mrs. Hiram A. Miller; and "1930," Mrs. Ernest G. Hapgood. The last toast was given as a "Sing Song," the words by Mrs. Hyde set to the music of the popular University of Maine Stein Song.

After adjourning to the living-room Miss Mary E. Hyde read a short history of the Club, and Miss Anna S. Thompson gave an account of the special days and anniversaries. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the acting of charades and dramatic bits from the works studied in previous years, in charge of Mrs. Sanford E. Thompson.

The special feature of the Club's commemoration of its fifty years of activities is to be the gift of a sum of money, already nearly a thousand dollars, to form the nucleus of a fund for the erection of a library building in the village of Newton Highlands.

## Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club

At the November 3rd meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club the Hon. Samuel H. Wrapp, State senator from the first Norfolk district, held the interest of every Club member in his topic, "Massachusetts Our State."

Mr. Wrapp explained the passage of a bill and also how the "T's" we have been hearing so much over the radio this past month really melt into "We" before much of anything happens.

The members were also very much interested in the various State institutions which Mr. Wrapp described so clearly and with a touch of humor.

The Hospitality committee served refreshments and a pleasant half hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Albert Proctor was the chairman of the evening.

## Auburndale Review Club

Mrs. Nathaniel Grant, secretary of the Auburndale Review Club, welcomed the members of the club to her home on November 4th. Three papers were presented, the first by Mrs. Albert Palmette, a racy review of "Mary Gladstone, Her Diary and Letters," which gave a wonderful picture of royalty and of noted people as seen by an English girl.

The second paper was by Mrs. Charles E. Valentine on "Shakespeare's England." She made the following amusing points. Not until after P. T. Barnum in 1847 proposed purchasing Shakespeare's birthplace and bringing it to America as a part of his "show" was Stratford-on-Avon considered of especial interest or, it is now, the goal of hundreds of tourists. The barbers of Shakespeare's time advertised a variety of "cuts"—even those to make men "look terrible in the eyes of their enemies," or better, "amiable to their friends."

The third paper by Mrs. George F. Howland reviewed the list of noted actors of Shakespearian Plays. Garrick, Mrs. Siddons, Barret, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, of whom it was said he was inspired in his acting by a religious purpose, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Mary Anderson, Miss Nelson, and others—a great list of great actors down to Sothern and Marlowe of recent time.

## Newtonville Woman's Club

"East of Suez," was the subject of an informal lecture by Mrs. Marion Bellamy Earshaw, given on Tuesday afternoon, November 4th, before the Newtonville Woman's Club, at their meeting in the Central Congregational Church. Dressed in native costume, Mrs. Earshaw, who has lived for ten years in Burma, was able to give a very realistic picture of the life and customs of the people of India. The lecture was most interesting and presented in a very pleasing manner. One felt that the information was first-hand and that the lecturer had lived and experienced the many stories and anecdotes with which her talk abounded. Aside from the habits of living, and the customs of these simple Burmese people, Mrs. Earshaw sketched a brief, but convincing, outline of the recent political upheaval in India.

The Club was also pleased with the group of "Chinese Nursery Rhymes," by Crist, delightfully sung by Mrs. Elsie Greenwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Fleming Vose at the piano. A "Hindu Chant," by Bemberg, and a "Hindu Slumber Song," by Harriet Ware, were also very pleasantly rendered, and made a fitting background for Mrs. Earshaw's lecture.

At the close of the program an informal tea was served, with Mrs. Robert C. Bridgman, Mrs. George Allan Clapp, Mrs. Frank R. Clark, and Mrs. Frank L. Nagle presiding at the tea table. The arrangements for the tea were in charge of the Hospitality committee.

## Woman's Club of Newton Highlands

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, held on Tuesday, November 4th, in the Parish House of the Congregational Church, fifteen new members were welcomed to the Club.

The program of the afternoon featured an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play, by Dr. U. S. Milburn, preacher, traveler and lecturer, which was presented to a large gathering of members and guests. Dr. Milburn has recently returned from his third trip to Oberammergau, having seen the Passion Play first in 1910, and again in 1922. This year many changes were noted in the 110 lantern slides. Dr. Milburn began by showing pictures of the quaint homes and views of the surrounding country in the Bavarian Alps; and followed this with a brief history of the play which has been produced every decimal year, except during the war, to fulfill a vow made in 1633. He stated that the production is not amateur in any way; and that the act-



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NOTED BARITONE TO SING WITH  
NEWTON CLUB

The Highland Glee Club of Newton has engaged John Charles Thomas as the soloist for its concert on December 9th, in the Newton High School Auditorium. Mr. Thomas is one of America's foremost baritones and has won recognition in three fields of musical art, in Opera Comique, Grand Opera, and Concert.

Born in a little Pennsylvania town, the son of a Methodist minister, his decision to devote himself to music came as the result of his winning a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He began his career in light opera, and soon won stardom, but his mind was fixed on pursuing the more serious forms of his art.

For the past five years, he has divided his time between concert and grand opera. His distinguished position in Brussels as leading baritone of the Royal Opera House soon attracted attention in other European cities. He is one of the few American artists who are accepted unreservedly abroad, but he prefers, however, to spend the major part of each year in his own country.

"It is through the co-operation and generosity of one of Newton's prominent citizens who is greatly interested that the Highland Glee Club is able to offer such a fine soloist for its fall concert," says George H. Wight of 52 Moreland Avenue, Newton Centre, President of the club. "We expect that music lovers in the Newtons and in Greater Boston generally will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to hear Mr. Thomas, supported in a concert by such well-known musical organizations as the Highland Glee Club. Several interesting musical numbers are being prepared by the club, and the program will include a generous number of selections by Mr. Thomas himself."

Women find wonderful values in samples and irregulars in underwear in the Factory Store of Dalby on Morse Street near Watertown Street.

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It is through the co-operation and generosity of one of Newton's prominent citizens who is greatly interested that the Highland Glee Club is able to offer such a fine soloist for its fall concert," says George H. Wight of 5



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. LIX—No. 11

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1930

Twelve Pages

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## Mayor Recommends Plan To Make Many Changes At Bigelow School

### Sum Appropriated For Architect's Fees—Another Step In Junior High System

The long fight of residents in Wards 1 and 7 to have either a new junior high school erected in the Newton Corner section, or else have alterations made at the Bigelow School, apparently has been won. Mayor Weeks has recommended to the Board of Aldermen that an appropriation of \$1000 be made to provide for architects' fees and plans for extensive alterations and additions at the Bigelow School. This school, erected in 1900 as a grammar school building, is attended by children residing in Ward 7 and part of Wd. 1. Since 1927 it has been used as a sort of quasi-junior-high school. A comparatively old structure, erected before the junior-high system was in vogue, the Bigelow School certainly was not adopted for this type of education. Naturally, parents of children in the Bigelow district believe their offspring are entitled to the same advantages enjoyed by school pupils in other sections of the city.

And the School Department has not enthused over the difficulties encountered in attempting to conduct a junior school in a building not erected for such use.

In 1920 the first Junior high school in this city was completed and occupied the F. A. Day School at Newtonville. In 1927 the Levi Warren Junior High School at West Newton was opened for the children of the west section of the city. Another junior high school which will have ultra-modern equipment is in process of erection on the South Side. And so, Newton Corner parents have been asking "When will our district receive attention?"

The proposed alterations and additions at the Bigelow School will not make this school comparable to the Day, Warren or Weeks Schools, but they will permit the placing of the Bigelow School on a real junior high basis. It is proposed to provide the following accommodations—a gymnasium with the folding partitions so that two groups may be taken care of at

the same time; a cafeteria where 200 pupils can be fed at one time; locker and shower rooms; four additional school rooms, one for drawing, one for general science, two for domestic science. It is planned to build a large wing onto the present building. This addition will be located between the present building and Park street, on the Arlington street side.

In the real Junior high schools are pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades; the ninth grade taking the place of the former first year at high school. In the Bigelow School since it was evolved into a so called junior high, pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are taught. There are now 252 pupils there in these three grades. When the school will be placed on a real junior high basis and ninth grade pupils taught there, about 100 more children will attend. The sixth grade will continue to be taught in the building as there are no accommodations in the Underwood School for it.

To start work in the immediate future at the Bigelow School will not only afford relief at an earlier date from the inadequate facilities now existing there, it will also assist in alleviating the unemployment situation in this city, assuming, of course, that an agreement will be entered into with the contractor who will do the work that he will employ only residents of Newton on the job.

### QUALIFIES FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

J. Kenley Bacon of 11 Beechcroft road, Newton, is one of six New England residents who have passed examinations for appointment to the foreign diplomatic service. Mr. Bacon is twenty-seven years old, married and has one child. He is the son of Carl K. Bacon of Newton, a Boston wool merchant. He is a graduate of Yale, '25, and of Andover Academy and Country Day School, Newton. While at Yale he was manager of the Yale varsity baseball team.

### To Commemorate 150th Anniversary

First Baptist Church at Newton Centre Plans Services

During the week beginning Sunday, November 16th, the First Baptist Church in Newton, at Newton Centre, will commemorate its 150th anniversary of Christian activity with a special program of events.

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Professor Henry K. Rowe of the Newton Theological Institution will deliver an historical address. At four o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th there will be a musical service by the choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Floyd, organist and choirmaster. The choir will be assisted by Mr. Walter H. Kidder, baritone; Mr. Robert A. Gunderson, violinist, and Mr. Jacobus E. Langendoen, cellist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

On Monday evening Mr. Henry R. Kendall will preside at an anniversary reception. Greetings from former pastors will be brought by Dr. Lemuel Call Barnes, Dr. Maurice A. Levy, and Dr. Emory W. Hunt. At this meeting presentation of the plans for the new Parish House will be made.

The churches of the community will participate in the commemoration services at the Wednesday night service when greetings will be brought by Dr. Edward T. Sullivan, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Other speakers at this service will be Dr. Hugh A. Heath, for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention; Mrs. Nathan R. Wood, for the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and President Everett C. Herkirk, for the Newton Theological Institution. Mr. E. Clifford Potter will preside.

An historical pageant entitled "An Increasing Light," written by Miss Grace M. Everts, will be presented by members of the church and of the Newton Theological Institution at eight o'clock Friday night.

The Sunday morning service at eleven o'clock on November 23rd will be a Thanksgiving service with a sermon, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul, and Forget Not All His Benefits," by the pastor, Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle.

### Well-Known G. A. R. Veteran Passes Away

Wilfred A. Wetherbee Held Many Prominent Offices

Wilfred A. Wetherbee died at his home, 19 Orchard street, Newton, on Thursday night, November 13. He was born July 23, 1847, at Trowbridge Court, Newton Corner, the son of Ethan Wetherbee and Sarah Trowbridge Wetherbee. When he was 14 he endeavored to enlist in the Navy but was refused because of his youth. He finally succeeded in obtaining his father's consent to enlist and joined the Company of the 42nd, Massachusetts Infantry. He became an active member of the G. A. R. upon its institution and held many prominent offices in that organization. For the past 15 years he was Assistant Adjutant General of the G. A. R. in this State. He was a remarkably well preserved man for his age, and until his final illness, which started a few weeks ago, was quite active. Last Memorial Day he marched over the entire route of the parade in this city and took a prominent part in the exercises on that day. He was a Past Master of Dalhousie Lodge of Masons of Newton. Mr. Wetherbee was twice married. By his first marriage he had two sons, Frank B. Wetherbee of Waternettown, and Edward P. Wetherbee of Orchard street, Newton. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie Wetherbee, his two sons, four grandchildren and a brother, F. A. Wetherbee of Bellevue St., Newton. His funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Channing Church, Newton. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

### NEWTON CIRCLE, INC.

The residents of the Newtons have always been so generous in their support of the work done by the Newton Circle, that they will be interested to know that on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th of November, they can have an opportunity to continue the good work. On those dates in the ball room of the Hotel Statler, will be held the annual bazaar. This year the principal articles on sale will be maid's sets, collars, cuffs and aprons, also a good variety of smocks. Don't fail to see them. This is the time of year to lay in a supply at very reasonable prices for the articles offered.

### Annual Meeting Of Local Red Cross

Newton Chapter Addressed By Dr. Thomas Green

"The Red Cross is the greatest organization for the amelioration of human suffering and promotion of common good," declared Dr. Thomas Green of Washington at the annual meeting of Newton Chapter, American Red Cross. "It is the greatest force in guiding, establishing and molding the humanitarian policy of the country," he continued. "It has no creed, no philosophy, no geography and it lends itself to no party divisions. It hears only the cry of human necessity and human suffering."

"Today there exists the greatest combination of circumstances since the close of the World War—

"First—the long drought. The hysteria in connection with the drought has almost subsided. Washington, in August, however, was in fright over the situation. There was fear of starvation—that there would not be enough food to feed the people. It was necessary for the Red Cross to respond to that situation in August at once. The first step was to appropriate \$50,000 for emergency work in connection with the drought. Then exports were sent out.

"Seeds were furnished for fall gardens so that if rain came late gardens could be grown for food. Stock was suffering badly because of the lack of food and water and the owners were losing money that they could ill afford.

Through the co-operation of the various railroads the Red Cross arranged for the transportation of stock, cattle, horses, pigs, mules, etc., from starvation pasturage to government land and ranges where the fee is small.

"Second—is the the unemployment situation. There are 3,750,000 unemployed in the country today. The country is covered with a mass of business depression. This is largely a psychological situation, and I am reminded of the phrase, 'Never sell American short.'

"There is not a bank in the country that hasn't more money than it knows what to do with. You can get all the money you want at a rate as low as 2 per cent.

"The Red Cross is in the midst of this psychological jumble and is out for 5,000,000 members. There is no lack of inspiration in the Red Cross. That inspiration lies in the superb background of the organization."

"People think our work is over or pretty nearly over but that is not so. The Red Cross spent \$3,000,000 last year on this type (war veterans) relief work. It aids 55,000 service men every month. There are 32,000 veterans in hospitals that will never leave and they must be cared for."

"I want to mention the fact that in our home hygiene and care of the sick work we do not enter the domain of the doctor we simply provide people in the home with safe information. Only 35 per cent of the people of the country can afford to go to hospitals or can be accommodated there. Sixty-five per cent of the people of the country must be sick at home for only the very poor or very wealthy find places in the hospitals. Instruction of this sort is very necessary."

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Donald Angier; Vice-Chairman, Thomas Gorham; Treasurer, Joseph B. Jamieson Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. James Dunlop; Director, Donald Angier; Mrs. G. M. Angier; Miss H. W. Bateh; Mrs. W. C. Boyden; C. R. Cabot; Mrs. A. P. Carter; Mrs. M. E. Cohn; Mrs. James Dunlop; Mrs. A. C. Farley; Thomas Gorham; F. B. Hopewell; J. B. Jamieson; J. B. Jamieson Jr.; C. E. Kelsey; H. H. Kendall; Miss Eleanor Leatherhead; Miss Rose Loring; Mrs. J. N. Lovell; Mrs. L. H. Marshall; Mrs. Marcus Morton; Rev. J. C. MacDonald; Dr. Herman Morton; Miss H. O. Paul; C. E. Riley; L. B. Rogers; Miss Calista Roy; Miss E. W. Sabine; Mrs. F. S. Sawyer; Miss D. L. Simpson; Mrs. V. B. Swett; E. C. Thorpe and Mrs. C. J. A. Wilson.

### DOG BITES MAN

Michael Voucas of 291 Forest Hills avenue, Jamaica Plain, complained to the Newton police last Friday that he had been bitten by a dog owned by Joseph E. O'Connell of 315 Waverley avenue, Newton. The dog was ordered restrained and Dr. Bouteille notified to examine it.

### "Gypsy Fires"

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## Program Of Dedication At New Dickinson Stadium Is Announced

Brookline School Officials To Take Part—Mayor To Have Escort of Former Team Captains

Final arrangements for the dedication of the new Dickinson Memorial Stadium at the high school athletic grounds at Newtonville on the morning of Thanksgiving Day are being completed by the committee in charge.

The dedicatory exercises will be held during the intermission between the halves of the annual football game between the Newton and Brookline high school elevens. The game will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, with the details of the game as well as the dedication services being broadcast to those present with the aid of amplifiers.

The Newton and Brookline school bands will open the program with the "Star Spangled Banner," following which the Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of Newton, will be introduced by Mr. Joseph F. Lockett, member of the School Committee and chairman of the committee in charge.

Following the address by the Mayor, who is a graduate of Newton High School with the class of 1910, Rev. Abbott Peterson, chairman of the Brookline School Committee, will speak.

Brass plaques to be erected at either side of the main entrance to the stadium will be unveiled by Mr. Irving O. Palmer, principal of the high school. They have been presented by the faculty staff of the high school. Taps will be sounded to conclude the exercises, with the spectators rising and remaining uncovered.

During the morning an aerial tribute will be made by Mr. Webster Wiggin of the class of 1922, will be made.

Brookline will be represented at the services by Rev. Mr. Peterse, Richard C. Floyd, member of the School Committee, and Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of the Brookline schools.

The committee on arrangements, with Mayor Weeks ex officio, is composed of Joseph F. Lockett, chairman; Walter R. Amesbury and Elliot B. Church of the School Committee; Maynard Hutchinson, '04 and ex-president

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FRANK FRY—NOAH BEERY—EDDIE NUGENT

## THE WEEK IN NEWTON SPORTS

Edited by WARREN K. BRIMBLECOM

### NEWTON SEEKS WIN AT WALTHAM

All roads lead to Waltham tomorrow with the annual football battle between Newton high and Waltham high at the Bacon street field as the attraction. On the basis of the games already played this season neither eleven has an advantage one way or the other. In fact the records of each are quite similar. Each has played seven games with Waltham having two victories to Newton's one. Newton has two tie games and Waltham none while Newton has lost four and Waltham five. Newton's scoring record is 19 to 65 for their opponents as against Waltham's 34 to 118 for their opponents.

As a whole Waltham has met stronger teams than has Newton with two common opponents in the seven games. Waltham opened its season with a 28 to 0 victory over the strike-weakened Watertown high school eleven. The Watch City's second game was against Somerville with Somerville fumbling in the shadow of their own goal after receiving punt there furnishing the big break and giving Waltham a chance to squeeze out a 6 to 0 verdict. It is said that at the end of the game Coach Leary of Waltham remarked to Coach Dickerman of Somerville that it was one game which Waltham was fortunate to win. Since that Somerville victory Waltham has taken it on the chin from five opponents in a row. In each game the line-up has consistently been shaken-up in a vain effort to stem the tide. It is the first time in Waltham football history that the school has had such an extended losing streak and the Watch City lads are out to break it and get back into the victory column at Newton's expense. Whether or not they can do so will not be settled until the shadows begin to fall tomorrow afternoon.

Providence Tech was the first to start Waltham in its losing ways with a 19 to 0 win, Lynn English, within striking distance of the state championship, slapped a 36-0 score in the next game. Fitchburg followed with a 21 to 0 count and Haverhill broke all records by winning its first game on Waltham's field by a 28-0 score. These four defeats were followed last Saturday by a 20-0 victory by Medford at Medford, which with the Somerville eleven are the only common opponents of Newton and Waltham this year. The Medford outfit put on its powerful aerial game to turn back the visitors much as it had done the previous week to Newton. Incidentally the final Medford score, as was the case in the Newton game, came as the result of passes put on by the Medford third string players. Following the game Coach Collins of Medford is reported to have made the statement that Waltham would defeat Newton as it was his opinion that the Watch City team displayed a better defense than Newton. He added that neither eleven has shown a potent offense this year.

Newton's season record is just as mediocre as their tomorrow's opponents. Outside of Medford, however, no team has scored more than twice. In the first game of the year Malden displayed a running attack which netted them two touchdowns but since that time all of the orange and black's opponents have been forced to take to the air to cross the local goal line. Somerville mixed a passing attack with several nice gains by the shifty Lynch and end runs by Jeremiah to bring the ball deep into Newton territory several times. Newton stiffened to take the ball away on downs with one exception when the Dickerman eleven came through with a scoring punch to win 7 to 0. Newton had the Quincy game pretty well in hand only to have the visitors take to the air to tie the count at 6 all in the final period. Newton went to Medford and had all the better of the first period but faded away after the middle of the second session when Medford's first score came after a long pass. Passes figured in all of Medford's other three scores. Last Saturday Newton showed something of an offense but displayed the old weakness against forward passes which enabled Rindge to score twice and go home with the bacon.

With Waltham seeking to break its

### NEWTON STAR SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

Bernard Litchfield, star defensive halfback of the Newton High school football team, is holding his own at the Newton Hospital in a battle with peritonitis as the result of a ruptured appendix with which he was stricken last Friday. Saying nothing of his condition to his parents or coaches, Litchfield practiced with the squad last week with his mind set upon being with the team last Saturday against Rindge and also tomorrow against Waltham. Friday morning doctors were called and he was rushed to the hospital for the operation. His name is still on the danger list although hopes for his recovery have strengthened.

His teammates have sent him a round robin letter of good cheer and have promised to do their best to bring home victory over Waltham.

First Period

Newton kicked off, with Dergay running the ball back 25 yards to his 40-yard mark. On the second play Ananis raced 30 yards into Newton territory but fumbled and Newton recovered. Elrod gained 9 yards in two plays and then kicked to the Rindge 40. Saransky made 11 yards around right end for a first down. Ananis, on a fake pass, broke loose for 18 yards to the Newton 35-yard mark. A lateral from Saransky to Ananis gained 20 yards more for a first down on the Newton 15. Saransky's pass to Shea with the latter racing across the goal brought the first Rindge touchdown. Saransky added the point by place kick. Saransky kicked off with Elrod being tackled on his 30-yard stripe. Blackler made 10 yards on a criss-cross. Two plays later Elrod kicked to the Rindge 30-yard line, where Bruen downed the ball. Rindge was forced to kick a few plays later when a 15-yard penalty set them back. Strombom ran the kick back to midfield. Elrod hit tackle for 5 yards and then tossed a pass to Shorten for a first down. A pass to Perkins was incompletely and Rindge put the ball in play on their 20-yard mark as the period ended. Score: Rindge, 7; Newton, 0.

### RINDGE PASSES TO 13-7 VICTORY

Staging a successful air attack, the brown and gray of Rindge triumphed 13 to 7 over the orange and black of Newton High in a Suburban League encounter at Newtonville last Saturday. Rindge, with Captain Saransky doing most of the ball-carrying, for passing, kicking and thinking for his team, had the better of the first and fourth periods, while Newton, with Perry Elrod supplying the thrills with spectacular running and forward passing, had the edge in the second and third periods.

Second Period

Newton kicked off, with Dergay running the ball back 25 yards to his 40-yard mark. On the second play Ananis raced 30 yards into Newton territory but fumbled and Newton recovered. Elrod gained 9 yards in two plays and then kicked to the Rindge 40. Saransky made 11 yards around right end for a first down. Ananis, on a fake pass, broke loose for 18 yards to the Newton 35-yard mark. A lateral from Saransky to Ananis gained 20 yards more for a first down on the Newton 15. Saransky's pass to Shea with the latter racing across the goal brought the first Rindge touchdown. Saransky added the point by place kick. Saransky kicked off with Elrod being tackled on his 30-yard stripe. Blackler made 10 yards on a criss-cross. Two plays later Elrod kicked to the Rindge 30-yard line, where Bruen downed the ball. Rindge was forced to kick a few plays later when a 15-yard penalty set them back. Strombom ran the kick back to midfield. Elrod hit tackle for 5 yards and then tossed a pass to Shorten for a first down. A pass to Perkins was incompletely and Rindge put the ball in play on their 20-yard mark as the period ended. Score: Rindge, 7; Newton, 0.

Third Period

Elrod kicked off to Dergay, who ran the ball back to midfield. A lateral pass gained but little and Ananis kicked to the Newton 32-yard line, where Shea, Rindge end, downed the ball. After an exchange of punts it was Newton's ball on their 45-yard line. Mixed signals for a loss and a 15-yard penalty set Newton back, so that Elrod, standing on his 5-yard line, had to kick. Perkins nailed Ananis in his tracks at midfield with a smashing tackle. A pass from Saransky to Parker for 5 yards and a dash through tackle for 15 yards by Ananis put the ball on Newton's 30. Another 20-yard dash by Ananis to the 10-yard mark was nullified as Rindge was holding and the ball was brought back, and the visitors drew a 15-yard penalty as the quarter ended.

Fourth Period

Saransky kicked off to Mullen, who ran the ball back to his 22-yard line. Newton drew a 15-yard penalty and Elrod was again forced to kick from the shadow of the goal. Ananis was downed on the Rindge 40-yard line. A few plays later an exchange of punts gave Rindge the ball on the Newton 40. Ananis smashed through tackle for 12 yards. On the next play Ananis tossed a long pass to Parker, Rindge end, which netted the winning touchdown as the Newton secondary allowed themselves to be drawn out of position. The try for point was blocked. After the ensuing kickoff Newton began a march, with Elrod getting away for a 40-yard run. He was almost free but was forced off the sideline with but only the Rindge safety man ahead to bring him down. Rindge intercepted a Newton pass to halt the attack. A short while later the game ended. Rindge, 13; Newton, 7.

Newton Girls Shut Out Waltham

The Newton high school girls' field hockey team shut out Waltham high on Monday afternoon on the Newton high field, 1 to 0. Jeanne Wilson scored the only goal of the game on a rebound off the pads of the Waltham goalie, Silver, after Kathryn Maloney had carried the ball nearly the length of the field for a shot at the cage. Len Clark Ready

B. U. Hockey Players Report

Candidates for the Boston University hockey team reported to Coach Wayland Vaughan, former Newton star, on Tuesday morning for practice at the Arena. Hobbes Whitmore, a wing veteran, was among the 35 reporting. Whitmore is a former Newton high hockey and baseball star who is a senior at the Hub University. Another local youth to report was Arthur Wilson, former Newton high hockey and baseball star, who is a sophomore this year. Daniel Harrington, former Newton high goalie, will report at the end of the football season and will battle Grodberg of Dorchester, a three-year veteran, and Hartwell, sophomore from Brattleboro, Vt., for the cage position.

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George Lamb Wins Road Race

The Brown freshman eleven with three local youths in the line-up was no match for the powerful Worcester Academy outfit last Saturday with the latter turning in a 51 to 0 victory. Gilligan at Quarter

Joe Gilligan, former Newton high

and Roxbury Latin school star, was at

quarterback for the Yale freshman

team last Saturday in their game with the unbeaten Princeton

freshman eleven. The Tiger Cubs

chewed up the Bull-pups to the tune

of 8 to 0.

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**ROTARY CLUB**

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday, the members and guests listened to an inspiring address by Dr. Barker of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who also under the auspices of the club addressed a large audience at the High School on Sunday night.

Dr. Barker emphasized the international character of Rotary which should help to make for peace among nations, and he also spoke of the influence of the Dublin and Belfast rotarians in bringing about amicable relations between the warring factions in Ireland which led to the establishment of the present government in that country. Then there is the strong spirit of co-operation among rotarians, and above all there is the spirit of friendship which is stronger in this organization than in any other in the world. All of these points the speaker brought home to his hearers in a most original and forceful way.

Mr. William H. Rice of Newton Centre was made welcome as a new member.

**AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS**

With so many tributes being paid to the mothers of men and women who served in the World War it was of uncommon interest that at Washington, D. C., on Armistice Day the American War Mothers' official flag was flying below the Stars and Stripes on the National Capitol as an annual gesture of recognition of this great body who are still enrolled with those who serve. It is confidently hoped that the State Capital will adopt this outward manifestation another year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boston chapter of the American War Mothers will be held at the Hotel Statler, Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mary C. Whitney of Needham will describe her pilgrimage to France this past summer. All Newton war mothers are invited to attend.

**TO SPEAK ON INDIA**

The first meeting of the season of the Men's Club of West Newton will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish House of the Second Church. Rev. John Howland Lathrop, D.D., will be the speaker and will take for his subject "India." Few men in this country know India as does Dr. Lathrop. He is widely sought as a speaker on the subject, having travelled extensively throughout the country.

The annual election of officers will be held as it is also the annual meeting of the club.

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**POLICE NEWS**

Heavy sentences were imposed by Judge Bacon last Friday in the Newton court on three young men found guilty of assaulting Patrolman Ray Taffe early on Sunday morning, November 2. Taffe was patrolling his route when he heard the noise of a brawl. He traced the disturbance to a yard on Winthrop Avenue, Newton, which is located above the Y. M. C. A. grounds. According to the patrolman's testimony, as he entered the yard and started to place the three young men he found there under arrest, they turned upon him and were joined by a fourth man who also joined in the attack on the officer. Taffe managed to handcuff two of his assailants together before he collapsed from the severe beating he received. Serg. William Mahoney and Patrolman William Whelan, who arrested the three sentenced Friday, also testified. Leo Morgan, 23, of Spruce Street, Watertown, was sentenced to one year in jail for assaulting a police officer, three months in jail for disturbing the peace, and given a suspended sentence to the State Farm for drunkenness. All three appealed.

Kelly from all three penitentiaries, the others from the jail sentences. Kelly was held in \$1400 bail, Morgan in \$1200 bail and Donovan in \$800 bail. Mrs. Mary Devlin of Winthrop Avenue, in whose home the brawl, which resulted in the assault on Taffe, was claimed by the police to have started, was convicted of keeping a noisy house and given a suspended sentence to Sherborn Reformatory.

William Quinn of Faneuil Street, Brighton, alleged to have been the fourth assailant of Patrolman Taffe, had his trial continued until November 13.

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# On Direct Examination THE WITNESS TESTIFIED

## As Follows:

1. Name? Age? Roe McDanolds, 26 years.

2. Address? North Haverhill, N. H.

3. Occupation? Dairy Farmer.

4. How many acres of land? 240.

5. Are all the cows in your herd tuberculin tested? Yes.

6. How much milk produced daily? 530 lbs.

7. How many cows are in your milking herd? 16.

8. Who does the milking? My mother and myself.

9. What time does milking begin in the morning? 5:30 A. M.

10. How are the cows cleaned? Brushed carefully daily and udders and flanks cleaned before each milking.

11. What is used for bedding on the floor of the cow stable? Clean shavings.

12. Is your stable whitewashed? How do you do it? Yes; with a whitewash sprayer.

13. What kind of milk pails do you use? Covered pails.

14. Do you wash your hands before you milk? Yes.

15. What kind of a strainer do you use? Sterile pad sanitary strainer; and a new sterile pad is used each milking.

16. What is the object of cooling milk? Preventing the growth of bacteria.

17. How is your milk cooled? In an ice water tank.

18. What makes milk go sour? Bacteria.

19. Who washes the milking pails? My wife.

20. Are they scalded? Yes.

21. Why not rinse them in cold water instead of scalding water? Cold water would have little or no value in final cleaning of pails.

22. What does the scalding water do to them? Sterilizes the pails.

23. Where do you take the milk? To the separate milk house 40 feet from the barn.

24. What does the man who received your milk at the Hood station do with the milk? He inspects and weighs it.

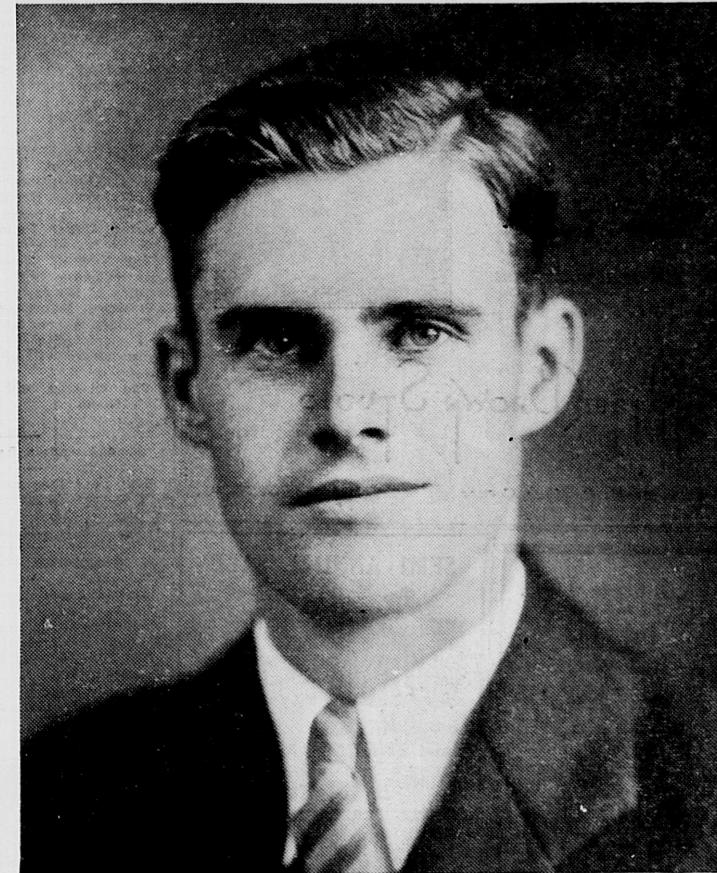
25. Does he take any samples? Yes.

26. What does he take samples for? Bacteria, butterfat, and sediment.

27. What does he do with the jugs or cans after they are emptied? Places them into a washer.

28. Are they hot when you get them back? Yes, very hot.

29. In your opinion are they clean? Dry? Clean and practically dry.



Mr. Roe McDanolds is a representative Hood Grade "A" Milk producer. He tells the story of Grade "A" production clearly and effectively. Our production manager gives him a rating of 99 per cent on this testimony. With men of this type making Hood's Grade "A" Milk you have one reason it has reached its tremendous popular favor.

30. Where do you keep the pails and cans after they are washed? On a rack in the sunshine.

31. Do you receive any reports of laboratory tests for bacteria? Yes.

32. How low are your tests? My lowest count this year is 300.

33. Why does the company test your milk for bacteria? To determine its cleanliness.

34. What is the Grade A Bonus? A cash premium paid by the Hood Company for extra clean milk that complies with the Hood standard for Grade A Milk.

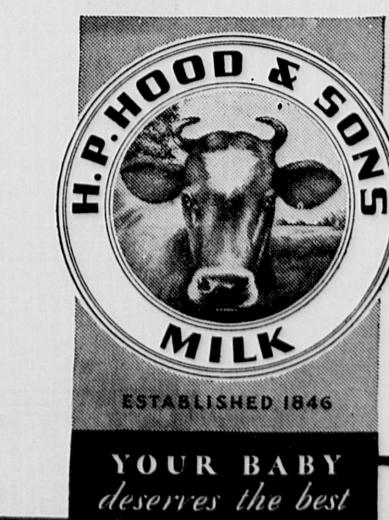
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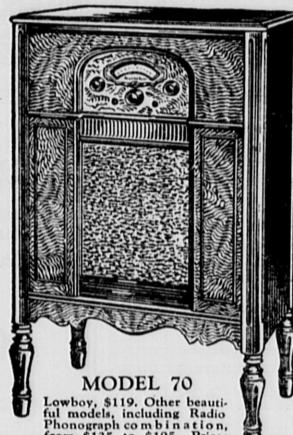
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## Recent Deaths

FREDERIC R. CUTTER

Frederic Ransom Cutter died at his home in West Newton last Monday at the age of seventy-seven years. He was born on Bunker Hill, Charlestown, and was the son of George Washington and Elizabeth Ransom Cutter. He was a descendant of the first settlers of Watertown and Lexington. He attended the schools of Wakefield and at the age of seventeen was employed by Thomas Brickett & Co. in the trunk and suitcase business. Later he went into business with John G. Hale at 17 Bedford street under the firm name of Hale & Cutter. They afterward removed to 47 Summer street, with a factory in the Bunker Hill district.

On the retirement of Mr. Hale, Mr. Cutter took his brother into partnership.



HENRY F. CATE  
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ship under the name of Cutter & Cutter, which firm did business at 22 Chauncy street for many years.

Mr. Cutter had lived nearly half a century in West Newton, and was one of the first to build in the newer section of West Newton Hill. He was much interested in opening and developing the land about his home and extending Commonwealth avenue from the Boston line to Norumbega. He was one of the founders of the Neighborhood Club and its first president. He was also a charter member of the Brae Burn Club, and a member of the Reciprocity and Trade clubs. He enjoyed and played a good game of tennis, and was largely instrumental in promoting the international tennis matches at the courts of the Neighborhood Club some thirty years ago. Mr. Cutter was a Knight Templar and a member of the Wyoming Lodge of Masons. For sixteen years he had been a partial invalid. Through all these years he had shown the utmost patience and a cheerfulness and courage that were a wonder to all his friends.

He married Mary Endicott Butler, a descendant of Governor Endicott, who survives him, as does a daughter, Miss Katherine E. Cutter.

Services were held at the home, 287 Chestnut street, West Newton, on Wednesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., officiated.

The honorary pallbearers were Mr. Cliff Rogers Clapp, Mr. Henry B. Day, Dr. David W. Wells and Mr. Frank W. Wise.

The second service was at the crematory chapel at Mount Auburn.

MRS. JENNIE C. HILL

Mrs. Jennie C. Hill of 46 Gates street, Auburndale, wife of Robert Hill died on November 10th in her 57th year. She was a native of Charleston, South Carolina and had resided in this city for about 40 years. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Robert Jr., Ralph and Bennett Hill. Her funeral services were

held Wednesday at Mount Zion Baptist, West Newton, Rev. Paul Thompson of Providence officiating, assisted by Rev. Vergess Hill of Everett. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

MRS. MAY RUSSELL BROWN

Mrs. May Russell Brown of 113 Washington street, Newton, wife of Charles J. Brown died on Saturday, November 8th following a long illness. She was born in Newton 76 years ago, the daughter of Charles B. Russell and Harriet Russell. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Harry D. Priest of Barnstable, Mrs. Lewis H. Babcock of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Robert S. Jewett of Newton Centre, and one grandchild, Betty Lee Babcock. Her funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at her late home, Rev. Laurens MacLure officiating. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

DROWNS IN RIVER AT WABAN

Mrs. Martha Downing, 66, committed suicide by drowning in the Charles River nearly opposite Carlton road, Waban, on Tuesday night. The woman was a widow and had been employed for about three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hiller of 47 Rokeby road, Waban, to care for their baby. Tuesday evening she complained of feeling ill and told Mrs. Hiller she was going out to get some air. When she failed to return in an hour Mr. and Mrs. Hiller searched the neighborhood for her. Upon returning to their residence they found a note which Mrs. Downing had left on a bureau stating "I am too sick to live. I am going to the river." The police were notified and a squad of Newton police headed by Serg. Leehan, together with Metropolitan police searched along the river. In a short time the woman's body was discovered floating in the river about 25 feet from shore. It was taken to the Newton Hospital morgue.

## POLICE NEWS

Thomas Faherty of 155 Winchester street, Newton Highlands was arrested Friday evening by Patrolmen Bailey and Hammill charged with threatening to assault his father. He was in court last Saturday and his trial continued until Wednesday. On that day his case was again continued until December 12.

Angelo Mazzola of Albemarle road, West Newton was arrested last Friday night for the Brookline police who had a warrant charging him with non-payment of wages.

Francis Getman, 27, of 73 Harding street, West Newton was sentenced in the Waltham court on Monday to serve seven months and twenty days in jail. He was given four months for stealing an automobile owned by Charles Briggs of Riverview avenue, West Newton; one month for driving while under the influence of liquor; one month for stealing a registration plate from a car owned by the Mathews Motor Company of Waltham; 10 days for driving after his license had been revoked; 10 days for attaching a number plate to a car other than the one authorized. The sentences will run concurrently so Getman will have to spend only four months in jail.

Roland Rousseau of Hamlin road, Waltham was given a suspended jail sentence of 15 days by Judge Bacon in the Newton court on Monday on the charge of drunkenness. Rousseau was found not guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor. Rousseau was arrested early on the morning of October 25th by Patrolman Dowling after a car in which he was found by Dowling had hit another car which was parked on Noble street, West Newton. The crash awakened Dowling who resides nearby and he found Rousseau in the car. The latter denied he had been the driver of the automobile.

CHESTNUT HILL MAN NEARLY SUFOCATED

Clarence Ward, 38, of 10 Hammonswood road, Chestnut Hill, was nearly asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust of his automobile while in his garage last Saturday evening. Clark was working in his garage when the wind blew the doors shut. His wife, alarmed by his failure to return to the house, went out to the garage and found him unconscious. She summoned a physician who called police headquarters for aid. Patrolmen Cody, Dwyer and Kelly responded and applied artificial respiration to Clark who partially revived. He was taken to the Newton Hospital and after treatment there recovered.

## Recent Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess of 672 Centre street, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion V. Burgess to Mr. Stuart Mason of 1415 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, Mass.

## Deaths

WETHERBEE: on Nov. 13 at 19 Orchard st., Newton, Wilfred A. Wetherbee, age 83 yrs.  
LEESON: on Nov. 8 in London, England, Joseph R. Leeson formerly of Newton Centre, age 86 years.  
WHEELAN: on Nov. 9 at 13 Winthrop street, Waltham, John P. Whelan, letter carrier at Newton Postoffice, age 51 years.  
CONROY: on Nov. 9 at 87 Derby street, West Newton, Eugene Conroy, age 75 years.  
ELLIOTT: on Nov. 9 at 3 Bradford court, Newton Centre, Dr. Samuel T. Elliott, age 68 years.  
COUSENS: on Nov. 10 at 680 Beacon street, Newton Centre, Horace S. Cousens, age 81 years.  
CUTTER: on Nov. 10 at 287 Chestnut street, West Newton, Frederic R. Cuter, age 77 years.  
FAIRBROTHER: on Nov. 10 at 40 Greenwood avenue, West Newton, Henry L. Fairbrother, age 60 years.  
JOHNSON: on Nov. 10 at Newton Hospital, Charles H. Johnson of 11 Bay State road, Boston, age 71 years.  
ROGERS: on Nov. 13 at 14 Summer street, Newton Upper Falls, Charles F. Rogers, age 64 years, funeral services at his late residence, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m.  
DENNEN: on Nov. 13 at 473 Waltham street, West Newton, Flora V. Dennen, age 69 years.  
LAMB: on Nov. 12 at 177 Valentine street, West Newton, Nathan J. Lamb, age 75 years.  
AUBURNDALE, Mrs. Jennie C. Hill, age 56 years.  
BROWN: on Nov. 8, Mrs. May Russell Brown of 113 Washington street, Newton, age 76 years.

HORACE S. COUSENS  
Horace S. Cousens of 680 Beacon street, Newton Centre, died on November 10. He was born in Newton Centre 81 years ago, the son of Horace Cousens and Beulah Stone Cousens. He was a member of the First Church of Newton. His funeral services were held Wednesday at his late home, Rev. Dwight Bradley officiating. Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

EUGENE F. CONROY

Eugene F. Conroy of 87 Derby street, West Newton, died on Sunday, November 9. He was born in Boston 75 years ago, the son of the late John W. Conroy who came to West Newton 73 years ago and established a painting business. Eugene Conroy succeeded his father in this business. He was a member of the Royal Archmum. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy; two sons, John W. and Eugene J. Conroy; a daughter, Helen Conroy, and one brother, Richard B. Conroy, all of West Newton. His funeral service was held Wednesday morning at St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## VALUES

SUBURBAN SERVICE STORES have not restricted reputations for good values in some things and poor values in others. Our customers realize that values are uniformly good in all articles sold by SUBURBAN SERVICE STORES.

## Suburban Service Stores

(INCORPORATED)

## SPECIALS

Monday, November 17 to Saturday, November 22

Ralston	- - - - -	package	22c
Ivory Soap, medium,	- - - - -	3 bars	20c
Lipton's Tea	- - - - -	1/4 lb. 23c, 1/2 lb.	43c
Beechnut Spaghetti	- - - - -	2 cans	19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	- - - - -	package	8c
Burnett's or Foss' Extracts	- - - - -	package	29c

SOMERSET FARMS CREAM for those who want Quality

Listen to the Suburban Service Stores Radio Broadcast every Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. from Station WLEX

For the Best Domestic and Imported Groceries trade with the following  
SUBURBAN SERVICE STORES

COCHRANE'S MARKET  
993 Watertown St., West Newton  
Tel. West New. 2024

COFFEY & COVENY  
45 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands  
Tel. Cen. New. 4180

JOHN DEWEY & CO.  
287 Washington St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 7062

GUZZI'S MARKET  
114 River Street, West Newton  
Tel. West New. 1540

FORD MARKETS  
350 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 0081

ERNEST E. FORSYTH  
396 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 2810

MALCOLM P. MCKINNON  
613 Watertown St., Newtonville  
Tel. New. No. 0161

NONANTUM MARKET CO.  
342 Watertown St., Nonantum  
Tel. New. No. 5082

CHAUNCY A. STIMETS  
1286 Washington St., West Newton  
Tel. West New. 0360

WILSON BROS.  
304 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 7116

MISSING NEWTONVILLE MAN  
DROWNED

Ernest M. Clark of 67 Wyoming road, Newtonville, who disappeared from the home of his cousin in Tyringham, Massachusetts, on November 11th, was found drowned on November 12th in a brook about 200 yards from the house. Mr. Clark who was a graduate of Technology and employed as a chemist at the Hood Rubber Company had gone to Tyringham to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. He was born in Shefford 35 years ago and served in the World War as a lieutenant in the chemical warfare division. While in this service he was gassed and his health was permanently impaired. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Muriel Clark, two children, Elizabeth and Sidney Clark, his mother, Mrs. Fannie Clark of Newtonville, and a brother, Donald Clark of Columbia University, New York.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Newtonville M. E. Church. Rev. Dr. Laurence W. C. Egan officiated. A delegation of officials from the Hood Rubber Company where Mr. Clark was employed as a chemist attended. The bearers were Prof. Donald Clark of Columbia University, his brother, Donald Pitman, Clifford Pitman, Charles Pitman, Sheldon Davis, and Stanley Robertson. Interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

MISS VIRGINIA SCHROEDER of New

England was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elfrida Carter, sister of the groom, of West Newton, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, cousin of the bride, of Boston. Mr. Reed Harwood of Brookline, was the best man. The list of ushers included James DeNormandie of Boston, Erlund Field of Weston, Arthur S. French and Wm. P. Lege of New York, Wm. T. King of Milton, Wm. S. Youngman, Jr., and Fred S. Grant, Jr., of Boston, James H. Marr of New York and Nathaniel S. Clifford of Milton.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with a veil of tulles. Her attendants all wore green velvet with hats of green felt and velvet.

A reception was given for the couple by Miss Marlan S. Blake at 39 Brimmer street, Weston, immediately following the ceremony.

After dinner first Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home at 79 Martin street, Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Miss May's School, class of 1924, and the groom of Harvard College, class of 1929.

## Recent Weddings

CARTER—GREENE

The marriage of Miss Juliet Greene, daughter of Mrs. Bertram Greene of the Hotel Lincolnshire, Boston, to James Richard Carter, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carter, of 179 Otis street, West Newton, took place at noon on Saturday, November eighth at the Church of the Advent, Boston. Rev. Julian D. Hamlin performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

MISS VIRGINIA SCHROEDER of New

England was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elfrida Carter, sister of the groom, of West Newton, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, cousin of the bride, of Boston.

MULDOON: on Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muldoon of 260 Langley road, a daughter.

BOUTIN: on Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Boutin of 429 Parker st., a son.

CORBETT: on Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Corbett of 41 Butts st., a son.

BURLEY: on Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burley of 15 Thurston road, a daughter.

CREIGHTON: on Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton of 307 California st., a son.

TURNER: on Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of 42 Maple st., a daughter.

O'BRIEN: on Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of 273 Ward st., a son.

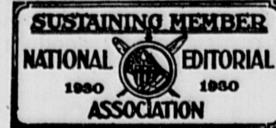
CODY: on Nov. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cody of 6 Aberdeen st., a daughter.

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published Every Friday by The Newton Graphic Publishing Co.,  
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E. H. Powers, Associate Editor

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## BUY NOW

For many months now we have been experiencing a business depression, from economic conditions, that has resulted in hardship for many people. It is only natural that recovery from such conditions is slow and uncertain. The purchasing power of the average citizen has been greatly lessened and he is wary of making expenditures for other than the necessities of life. Many retail business houses, through their advertising copy are urging the public to buy now. During the past six months the Boston Better Business Bureau, which has given invaluable service in protecting the public from false advertising claims, has checked hundreds of advertisements containing representations on the questions of 1929 and present prices, that there was a material advantage to the public in buying merchandise now. The Bureau has found such statements to be facts. Prices of many articles are lower than in 1929 and in many instances lower than for several years. The surplus merchandise which many retailers possessed some months ago is partially distributed. When it is fully distributed the price advantages in "buying now" cannot continue. Buy now—the more times the same dollar is spent the sooner we will be looking back upon and not at the business depression.

## TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed—changed in countless ways. Nowhere is this change more marked than in our schools. Along with the new educational methods has come a decided change in the relations between teachers and pupils. Gone are the old days of corporal punishment, of domineering platform rule, of hatred and distrust between teachers and pupils. These fortunately no longer exist. Now the pupils and teachers work side by side in the happiest and most natural relations. This new and finer spirit is evidenced in many, many ways. It is being exemplified this week through the presentation of the faculty play of the Newton High School. It is the seventh annual performance staged by the teachers—with the help of their students. Co-operative play and co-operative work—with the proceeds used for the improvement of school life, for scholarships, for bringing our boys and girls into closer and friendlier relations with their instructors.

## FIRE RECORD

At 9:02 last night Engine 1, Ladder 3 and Hose 8 were called on a still alarm to the Van Everen Shop at 390 Centre street, Newton, when smoke filled that store. No fire was discovered and it was assumed that the smoke was caused by faulty combustion in the heater. At 9:30 Engine 1 was again called to the same building when smoke was discovered issuing from the A&P store at 394 Centre st. This time the firemen traced the smoke to the large electric refrigerator in the store. It was learned that this refrigerator had been out of order during the day so the manager of the store, who resides in Needham was notified of the trouble at the store and advised to shut off the electric current from the refrigerator.

Tuesday evening at 7:46 Engine 1 was called to 12 Hibbard road, Newton, where a smoky oil burner had filled the house with smoke. No fire was found.

Sunday at 8 a. m. Engines 3 and 9 went to 9 Exmoor road, Newton Centre, where a pile of rubbish in the garage of J. Moscow had caught afire. The blaze was supposed to have been started by a child searching for toys.

Monday at 3:08 p. m. Engine 4 was called to the Technical High School where a fire had started on the roof

around the chimney. The damage was about \$200.

Tuesday noon time a laundry truck caught afire on Crosby road, Chestnut Hill, but the blaze was extinguished by Engine 9 firemen before much damage resulted.

NATHAN FULLER CHAPTER, D. R.

The Nathan Fuller Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held a very successful bridge party Wednesday night at the West Newton Neighborhood Club.

The occasion was to raise money for the pulpit in the new Washington Memorial Church at Valley Forge, Pa., for which the various local chapters and state societies are all co-operating with the National Society.

There was a large attendance of members and guests. The committee in charge included Mrs. Richard Brown, chairman, Mrs. Henry Cross, Miss Barbara Estabrook, Mrs. Leonard Abbott, Mrs. George W. Bricker, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Walter Steinbauer, and the regent of the chapter, Mrs. G. Raymond Lehrer.

The following two ladies from Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R., assisted during the evening, Mrs. Robert T. Estabrook and Mrs. Adelbert Fennell. The young ladies who served and sold candy were Miss Kate Black, Miss Edith Duncan, Miss Harriet Hadd, Miss Eleanor Rhodes, Miss Helen Zilmore, and Miss Constance Dert.

We are opposed, in fact and in principle, to the proposed change.

We wish to go on record that we are absolutely opposed to the change as outlined. We feel that the people of Newton who have invested their money and their time and have their interests tied up in their homes in the general residence zone should be protected. We feel that their investments should not be jeopardized by drastic legislation.

Our Board of Aldermen seems disposed to wipe out the general residence zone. If your readers wish to express themselves, they should advise their representative Aldermen at once.

## APARTMENT HOUSES

Dear Editor:

Because we own considerable property in the Newtons we are interested in the proposal to wipe out the General Residence Zone.

A study of the proposed abolishment of the general residence zone shows in many cases that property values will be lessened if these properties are put into the private residence zone and will seriously depreciate the value of the properties and the security of the mortgages.

Aside from the properties in which we are interested, there are a great many home owners who depend on some or all of their living expenses from the renting of rooms in the general residence district. While we appreciate that the present order will not affect existing rooming houses, it will prevent the use of other properties suitable for this purpose being used as such. This situation will undoubtedly decrease the value of many homes now used privately, but located next to a rooming house. That is to say, Mrs. Jones, who lives between two rooming houses, will be refused the right to rent her rooms should family exigencies so require, and her property, that she has acquired by hard work and saving, will have a large part of its value destroyed.

Abolition of the general residence zone will decrease or destroy the value of a number of small parcels on which one may now build a house to cover 50 per cent. of the land. If only 30 per cent. of these lots may be covered, no habitable dwelling could be erected thereon. We do not ourselves own such parcels but we feel that dozens of Newton property owners would be seriously affected. If these folks realized this feature they would object most strenuously. Of course some remedy for this may be agreeable to the Board of Aldermen.

We firmly believe that modern apartment property with proper restrictions as to setback, side line distances, height, etc., would be a very distinct improvement over many existing properties in what is now the general residence zone; and furthermore, that such apartments would fill an ever-present demand from the young married couples and the elderly couples who desire to remain in Newton and who are forced to move out of Newton. We have hesitated to express ourselves in the past because we feared that, should we advocate the erection of apartment houses, we might be accused of wishing to capitalize on the apartment house land we own; and, should we NOT advocate the erection of apartment houses we might have been accused of wishing to protect the apartment properties in which we are interested. For the good of Newton, we believe that more apartment houses should be built, but we think it would be a great mistake to confine such buildings to the present business zone or to a limited area, which, because of its very limits, might become an undesirable dwelling location.

We had every opportunity to watch the development of the apartment problem in Brookline and we, for one, do not wish to see the same thing happen in our City of Newton. It is hard for us to conceive living in a first class apartment having stores or factories all around it. How are the better class of people going to be attracted to such neighborhoods?

We are opposed, in fact and in principle, to the proposed change.

We wish to go on record that we are absolutely opposed to the change as outlined. We feel that the people of Newton who have invested their money and their time and have their interests tied up in their homes in the general residence zone should be protected. We feel that their investments should not be jeopardized by drastic legislation.

Our Board of Aldermen seems disposed to wipe out the general residence zone. If your readers wish to express themselves, they should advise their representative Aldermen at once.

Sincerely yours,  
PETER TURCHON.

Women find wonderful values in samples and irregulars in underwear at the Factory Store of Dalby on Morse Street near Watertown Street. Finest quality Rayon Pajamas, Bloomers and Panties. Open Saturday afternoons until 5.—Advertisement.

The Children's Room keeps open house throughout the year to young people, their parents, teachers and all interested. But during Book Week and just before Christmas a special invitation is extended to all to come and see the special exhibit, obtain suggestions for Christmas giving and get acquainted with the staff. Florence B. Sloan is the Supervisor of Children's Work.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Book Week, Nov. 16-22, will be observed in the Children's Room of the Newton Free Library, Centre street, Newton, with an exhibit of fine books for boys and girls.

The Children's Room keeps open

house throughout the year to young people, their parents, teachers and all interested. But during Book Week and just before Christmas a special invitation is extended to all to come and see the special exhibit, obtain suggestions for Christmas giving and get acquainted with the staff. Florence B. Sloan is the Supervisor of Children's Work.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## ANNOUNCES

A Free Lecture On  
Christian Science

Entitled: Christian Science: The Angelic Message

By MISS M. ETHEL WHITCOMB, C.S.B.  
of Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

MONDAY, NOV. 17—NEWTONVILLE

IN

CHURCH EDIFICE

Walnut and Otis Sts.

AT 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18—WALTHAM

IN ASBURY TEMPLE, MAIN ST.

AT 8 P.M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

## COMMUNITY FORUM ON HOLIDAY GIVING

Among the speakers at the Community Forum on Holiday Giving, to be held by the Newton Central Council on Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock at the Newton Centre Club House, will be Mrs. Frank H. Stewart of Newton Centre, Rev. Newton A. Merritt of Newton, and Miss Ruth Chapin of the Newton Welfare Bureau, each representing a different aspect of holiday giving. Mr. Leon B. Rogers, Chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee, will speak of the methods to be used by that committee in relieving unemployment.

Come and bring others who are interested in the most effective form of giving for Newton during these days of exceptional distress in the community.

## WEST NEWTON COMMUNITY CENTRE

A rummage sale for the benefit of the West Newton Community Centre, Inc., will be held in the City Hall Annex, Washington street, West Newton, Thursday, November 20, at 9:15 o'clock.

The proceeds from this annual fall sale are used to defray the running expenses of the centre which plans leisure time activities for boys and girls and women. Although a West Newton organization the other Newtons and Watertown are represented by members.

Among the activities scheduled this year are handcraft clubs for boys and girls, folk tap dancing classes, cooking and sewing clubs, an evening dressmaking class for women, and the pre-school kindergarten.

Mrs. Roy R. Merchant is heading the rummage sale committee. She will be assisted by members of the board of directors of the community centre. Any contributions of articles for sale may be sent to the City Hall Annex Tuesday morning, November 18, or Wednesday, November 19, or, if necessary, to Miss Gertrude MacCallum, at the office of the West Newton Community Centre, Inc., and she will arrange to have them collected at your home.

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**C.F. EDDY CO.**  
**COAL**

Established 1870  
SIXTY YEARS

of satisfactory home heating and an efficient Service Dept. qualifies us to offer you Expert Advice on your Heater Management.

1411 WASHINGTON ST.  
Tels. WESt Newton 0091-0438

**Food**

The finest and most delicious Rolls, Cookies, Cakes and Candy to be found anywhere.

**Gifts**

Christmas is near. A complete assortment of useful and attractive gifts at reasonable prices.

**Newton Centre Woman's Exchange**

Opposite Railroad Station

Newton Centre

**Soup to Nuts**

Everything for an excellent meal can be obtained at

**AVANTACCIO'S**

Our two stores, conveniently located in Newton Corner and Newtonville sell only the best quality.

**Meats -- Groceries -- Vegetables -- Fruit**

843 Washington St., Newtonville  
Tel. New. No. 6346

380 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 2865

**Newton Centre**

—Mrs. L. C. Roberts of Cypress St. went over to New York last week.  
—John Frye Bell '31 is one of the Solomon Mead scholars at Yale College.

**Newton Centre**

—Mrs. G. His, of Monadnock road has returned from Europe where she spent the summer.

—Fred Wing of Wesleyan College spent the week end at his home on Waverley avenue, Newton.

—On Saturday Violet MacDonald will be hostess at a party given at her home on Chamberlain street, Newton.

—Dr. Samuel T. Elliott of Bradford Court passed away Sunday, Nov. 9th. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

—Mrs. A. H. Shannon of Homer St. has been entertaining her daughter and granddaughter from Marshfield, Wisconsin.

—On Friday evening Mrs. Linwood MacKinnon was hostess at a bridge party given at her home on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mr. Garland Bloom, who is a student at Wesleyan College this year spent the week end at his home on Newbury terrace.

—The Flower Chapter of the Methodist Church will hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage on Lake Avenue on Tuesday evening.

—On Friday afternoon and evening there will be exercises for the reopening of the old gymnasium of the Newton Theological School which is to be used as a recreation building.

—A Rummage Sale will be held at Richardson's store on Summer street next to the Postoffice on November 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Benevolent Society of the First Church in Newton.

—The Men's Club of the First Church met Friday evening, Nov. 14th, in the Parish House. The guests of the evening were the men of the Unitarian Church. The speaker was Mr. R. B. Wilson, Vice President of the Babson Statistical Organization.

—On Monday under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church a Box Luncheon was served at the Parish House. The speaker after the luncheon was Right Rev. Thos. Jenkins, Missionary Bishop of New England.

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**CENTRAL CHURCH  
NEWTONVILLE**

NOVEMBER 16

9:45 A.M. Church School.  
11 A.M. Morning Worship.  
Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, D.D., will preach.  
The Senior Choir will sing.

**UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

Washington Park, Newtonville

Worship Service at 10:45 A.M.

Sermon

**REFORMERS  
and  
REFORMERS**

How far can reformers go?  
What should they permit to impose their ideas on others?  
How many reforms are fake?  
What reforms are legitimate?

**Newtonville**

—Miss Ann Gordon of Balcarres road was confined to her home by illness last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kepner of Grove Hill avenue have gone abroad for a three months' trip.

—Mrs. Edward E. Whiting of 150 Mt. Vernon street was hostess to the Mt. Vernon Club recently.

—Paul C. Monroe, Newton '27, has been elected president of the interfraternity council at Northeastern.

—Mr. Clarence Lodge of 375 Cabot street is recovering from an infection of the leg, caused by a slight injury.

—Miss Caroline R. Gilman of 278 Cabot street has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Vermont.

—Mrs. Don M. Leonard of Albemarle road is a guest in the home of her son, Dr. Donald W. Leonard in Exeter, N. H.

—Mrs. Francis H. Watts of 10 Washington park has the sympathy of the community in the recent death of her mother.

—The last meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Church will be held on next Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

—Dr. and Mrs. Laurence W. C. Emig of Newtonville avenue have as a guest Dr. Emig's mother whose home is in Missouri.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bruce of 44 Churchill street spent the holiday at their summer home in Frances-town, N. H.

—There will be a bridge party and food sale in the parish house of St. John's Church on Wednesday afternoon, November 19.

—The Plays "Valiant", and "Thank You, Doctor," will be given by the Universalist Young People at the Church on Friday, November 20.

—Mrs. Susan Furlong of Malden has purchased the new colonial house at 84 Albemarle road, of which Colombo Graglia was the former owner.

—The members of St. John's Parish are planning to hold a Bridge party and food sale in the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon.

—On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Lawrence of Highland avenue entertained a number of friends at a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

—Capt. Wilbert N. Renner of Salisbury road motored to Washington, D. C., over the week end to visit his wife, who is recovering from an operation in the Walter Reed Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of 370 Newtonville avenue, who have spent the summer on their farm in New Hampshire, have returned to their Newtonville residence for the season.

—Rev. Max A. Kapp of the Newtonville Universalist Church gave an address at banquet meeting of the Universalist Laymen's Club at the Church of the Redemption in Boston on Monday night.

—Mrs. A. H. Shannon of Homer St. has been entertaining her daughter and granddaughter from Marshfield, Wisconsin.

—On Friday evening Mrs. Linwood MacKinnon was hostess at a bridge party given at her home on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mr. Garland Bloom, who is a student at Wesleyan College this year spent the week end at his home on Newbury terrace.

—The Flower Chapter of the Methodist Church will hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage on Lake Avenue on Tuesday evening.

—On Friday afternoon and evening there will be exercises for the reopening of the old gymnasium of the Newton Theological School which is to be used as a recreation building.

—A Rummage Sale will be held at Richardson's store on Summer street next to the Postoffice on November 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Benevolent Society of the First Church in Newton.

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**THE SECOND CHURCH  
IN NEWTON**

West Newton

Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., Minister

Frank H. Gibbs, Wm. Lester Bates  
Dir. Rel. Educ. Organist

Doris T. Lovell, Minister's Asst.

Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.

Dr. Merrill will preach

Church School  
9:30 A.M. Primary, Junior, Intermediate, Senior Departments.  
10:45 A.M. Toddlers and Kindergarten.

**West Newton**

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Read Mooers of Cross street, entertained relatives from Maine for the past week.

—Miss Gertrude McCruden of Harvard street spent the past week end with relatives in New York.

—The many friends of Mrs. Edward Arch, of 1015 Washington St., regret to learn of her illness in the Newton Hospital.

—Mrs. Boynton Merrill has resumed her Friday afternoon's "At Home," at the Parsonage, 3 Winthrop street, for the season.

—Mr. Joseph H. Perry of 40 Randlett Park is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and is expected home this week.

—Miss Ann Rae, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Rae of 333 Otis street, is attending Wheaton College at Norton, Mass.

—Mrs. Harry Robblee of Melrose street will entertain Mrs. Smith's group of the Ladies' Aid of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

—The St. Bernard's Aid Society will hold a bridge and whist party on Friday evening, November 21st, at the Newton Catholic Club.

—Mrs. G. H. Bigelow of 26 Holden road, entertained the Bridge Club of which she is a member, in her home on Wednesday of this week.

—Miss Ruth Williams, formerly of West Newton, but now residing in Arlington, is a student in the Vesper George School of Art in Boston.

—Reverend Abbott Peterson of The First Parish in Brookline will preach in the pulpit of the Unitarian Church on Sunday morning, November 16.

—Miss Alice G. Battson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Battson of 53 Warwick road, is a first year student in Simmons College.

—Cards are out for the Senior Assembly Dances at the Brae Burn Country Club the first one of which will be held at 9 o'clock on November 26th.

—Reverend Edward Payson Holton, for 34 years a missionary in India, was the guest this week of his cousin Mrs. Clendenning Smith of Sewall St.

—The November meeting of the Men's Club of West Newton will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Parish House of the Second Church.

—On Friday evening of next week, November 21, the members of the Unitarian Church School, are invited to a "Movie" in the Parish House of the Church. Following the pictures, refreshments will be served.

—Mrs. Kathleen Grant, Mrs. Lillian Jassett and Mrs. Mary Bresnahan will conduct a whist and bridge party at N. A. Hall for the Welfare Committee of the Newton Emblem Club on Friday evening, November 14th.

—The Reverend Robert Bartlett gave a most interesting talk at Misses Allen School last week, upon Romain Rolland and his work in literature. Miss Elizabeth Liedoff rendered selections from Beethoven during the afternoon.

—Mr. Leon B. Rogers of 28 Lenox street, will be the speaker on Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Newton Centre Club House at the Community Forum on Holiday Giving. Mr. Rogers, is chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee.

—George R. Hayes of this village is one of the twelve senior students at the Boston University College of Business Administration to be elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity, a reward for the highest scholastic achievement.

—E. Kent Allen, member of the class of 1931 at Brown University, is one of the students admitted to candidacy for final honors for the first semester. He will do honor work in the department of economics.

—Prof. Alexander Rice of Boston University gave a most instructive talk at Miss Allen's School on Virgil and his poetry in commemoration of the anniversary of the poet, whose life and works have been celebrated all over the world, this past year.

—Reverend Johnaines A. C. Faggins Auer, Ph.D., formerly pastor of the First Parish Church in Concord and now Parkman Professor of Church History in the Theological School in Harvard University, supplied the pulpit of the Unitarian Church on last Sunday morning.

—Those serving on the Committee of Education at the Second Church are: Mr. Thomas Weston, chairman, Mr. E. S. Abbott, Mr. Elbert G. Allen, Mr. Turner F. Garner, Mr. Frank H. Grebe, Mr. Herbert C. Mayer, Dr. Boynton Merrill, Mrs. Carl E. Pickard and Mr. Paul C. Scarborough.

—Miss Emma Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill of 361 Austin street, who has been motorizing through France and Italy, is returning to her West Newton home on Saturday of this week for a few days. Miss Wilder is filling a responsible position in New York City, with the Sharpe-Nassot Real Estate firm.

—The Executive Committee of the Second Church have elected their Finance Committee for the Every Member Canvass. Those to serve are Mr. Franklin S. Hoyt, Mr. Charles E. Benson, Mr. George H. Fernald, Jr., Dr. Boynton Merrill, Mr. Ralph F. Taber, Mr. Quincy W. Wales, Mr. Davis M. DeBard is Finance chairman.

—Mr. Eugene Conroy of 87 Derby street, who died at his home on last Sunday, was buried on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock with a requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Mr. Conroy is survived by his widow, one daughter, Helen of West Newton, two sons, Eugene of West Newton and John of New York.

**1931 TAXES**

Budget your 1931 tax bill. Pay a little each week, or each month, and have a check sent to you before your tax bill comes in.

Join the Tax Club—it's like the Christmas Club, and interest is paid on the account.

Ask about it at</p

**DEPOSITS**  
BEGIN ON INTEREST  
THE  
**FIRST**  
OF  
**EACH MONTH**  
DEPOSITORY  
For All Branches of the Government  
ASSETS  
Over  
**\$8,000,000.00**

**WALTHAM**  
**TRUST COMPANY**

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
Strongest Financial Institution in  
WALTHAM, MASS.

### Recent Deaths

DR. SAMUEL T. ELLIOTT

Dr. Samuel T. Elliott of 3 Bradford Court, Newton Centre, died suddenly on Sunday, November 9, of heart failure. He was born in Lansing, Michigan, 68 years ago and was a graduate of the Harvard Dental School. For about 30 years he conducted his practice on Clarendon street, Boston, retiring last January. He had resided in this city for 17 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Elliott; two daughters, Mrs. E. S. Alden, Jr., of Whitinsville, and Mrs. Sydney A. Clark of Waban, and a son, Wesley A. Elliott of Chatham, New Jersey. His funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at his late home, Rev. John C. Wingett of the Newton Centre Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

JOSEPH R. LEESON

Joseph R. Leeson, a former prominent citizen of this city, died in London on Saturday, November 8. He



**Burt M. Rich**  
Funeral Parlors  
More than a half century  
of Service to Newton  
TELEPHONES: OFFICE N.N. 0403-M  
- RESIDENCE N.N. 0403-J  
26 CENTRE AVE., NEWTON

John P. Whelan, for the past 17 years a faithful employee at the Newton postoffice, where he served as a letter carrier, died suddenly Sunday morning at his late home, 13 Winthrop street, Waltham, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Waltham 51 years ago and had always resided in that city. He is survived by one son, John P. Whelan, Jr., who is a musician in the Army Band at Fort McKinley, Maine, and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Duggan of Waltham, and Mrs. John McKenna of Everett. His funeral service was held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Church, Waltham. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Other Deaths on Page 5

BENJ. S. EASTMAN

CHESTER H. EASTMAN

### EASTMAN

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896 Beacon St., KEN more 1310 BOSTON KEN more 1311

A quiet and dignified service for those desiring the best at no additional cost.

Direct service anywhere in New England

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MRS. GEORGE P. FLOOD

PAUL R. FITZGERALD  
Reg. Embalmer

**JOHN FLOOD**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Tel. N. N. 0188-R and 0188-W

847 Washington St., Newton

### Legal Notices

#### CITY OF NEWTON

City Clerk's Office

Notice is hereby given that the Franchises and Licenses Committee of the Board of Aldermen will give public hearings at City Hall, West Newton, on Wednesday evening, November 26th, 1930, at 7:45 o'clock P. M., upon the following petitions:

No. 65138. Various private garages for not more than 2-cars:

Dorothea R. Davis, 15-17 Winchester Rd., Ward 1, 2-car.

Adele A. Graf, 34-36 Hill Top St., Ward 1, 2-car.

A. V. Jonah, 62 Sheffield Rd., Ward 2, 2-car.

Bessie Peters, 1561 Washington St., Ward 3, 2-car.

D. A. Wendt, 39 Chaske Ave., Ward 4, 1-car.

Petitions for garages in the south side of the City are advertised in the Town Crier.

FRANK M. GRANT, City Clerk.

Advertisement.

#### CITY OF NEWTON

MASS.

The Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey will give a public hearing at City Hall, West Newton, Mass., Wednesday, November 19th, 1930, at 4:10 o'clock P. M. for the consideration of the following plan:

1. Plan of Relocation of Homewood Road, from Waban Avenue northerly, Waban, E. M. Brooks C. November 1930.

WILLIAM P. MORSE,  
Clerk.  
Advertisement.

Nov. 7-14.

MORTGAGEES' SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George W. Munroe, late of Boston, to John Stratton, late of Boston Mass., to William J. McGillicuddy and Margaret M. McGillicuddy dated October 31, 1928, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 513, Page 458, of which mortgage the undersigned are, present notaries, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock A. M. on the ninth day of December A. D. 1930, at the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

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IMAGINE YOUR SATISFACTION—to know that Fur Trimmed Coats and Garments can be cleaned without removing the Fur trimmings. These fur trimmings are usually fitted to the garments by experienced hands and should not be removed, and it is not at all necessary to remove them when a PROPER CLEANSING PROCESS is used.

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Daily collections and deliveries by our own autos  
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Dependent on Contributions and Endowments for its Maintenance

More than one-half of the patients admitted to the hospital are unable to pay as much as the cost of their care.

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Teas, Coffee, Chocolate

Hot Coffee in Tanks for All Occasions

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Classes open at 283 Walnut St.  
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Tap and Toe Dancing  
Classes for ballroom dancing,  
Ages 7 to 12 years  
Reducing Classes for Women

Home Phone: West New. 3057  
Studio Newton North 6570

### DR. GILKEY AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

The Young People's Conference of the Norumbega District Council is to be held November 28-29, 1930, at the Watertown Baptist Church. The speakers include James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Prof. Albert E. Bailey of Newton Centre, Miss Ruth Scobury of Boston, and others.

The Theme is "Building the New Faith." The Conference is sponsored by the Young People's Councils of the District. The Program Committee consists of Webb Wright, Rev. Max A. Kapp, Grace Briggs, and Ruth Coughlan. The publicity committee consists of Helen Miner, Waldron Smith, Luluna Barker, Doris Cooke, George Jones, Gertrude Loud, and Warren T. Berry. The latter is the artist who has produced the poster being used this year.

Olive Clarke of Newton is head of the registration committee and has young people in co-operating church to assist her. Registration cards are also in the hands of Church School superintendents.

The Conference will begin at 2 P. M. on Friday, November 28, with registration, followed by an opening period in charge of Lawrence Littlefield of West Newton, who is president of the Young People's Cabinet. The program will continue till 9:30 on Saturday evening. Supper will be served both days, preceded each day by a social period. The closing will be a short pageant, followed by installation of new officers.

### PARAMOUNT-NEWTON

"There's mud behind their ears—  
The U. S. Engineers—  
They made their grade  
By using a spade  
The Fighting Engineers."

This is the spirit of "The Man from Wyoming," in which Gary Cooper as a U. S. Engineer in the A. E. F. portrays the adventures of a young Westerner who enlists at the call of the bugle to serve his country in France, and which comes to the Paramount Theatre, Newton, beginning Sunday. During a particular engagement he meets June Collier an Ambulance Driver with whom he falls in love, and later marries in a small French church. Later he is reported killed and some real acting is done at the final untangling of resulting situations. On the same program will be Lowell Sherman in "He Knew Women" supported by Alice Joyce. There will not be any performance on Monday or Tuesday evening, the theatre having been given to the Newton Players for their play "A Perfect Alibi" although all other performances will be given starting Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday matinees and both performances on Wednesday. For the last half of the week, "The Sea God" with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen will be the outstanding feature together with "Love in the Rough," with Robert Montgomery. The usual Children's matinee will be on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p. m.

"I might even have preserved my private tranquility indefinitely if it were not for something that happened today while I was eating luncheon at the Parker House. This luncheon consisted of braised sweetbreads au gratin, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed carrots and a pudding made of marshmallow and tapioca, flavored with lemon, but that was not the thing that made me mad. Oh, no! It was the conversation at the next table, where four men, claiming to be Republicans,

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Mr. Edward Ovington, who has been connected for many years with the Norumbega Council Boy Scouts is to be at Camp Mary Day on Saturday of this week to help Girl Scouts and their leaders in "Pioneering." The meeting will start at 9:30 A. M. and the morning will be spent in practical demonstrations of out-door work of the Pioneer Merit Badge. Those wishing to stay for dinner will bring food to cook over an open fire in the council bowl.

There were thirty-eight girls at the third get-together of the Patrol Leaders. Many ideas were brought out for a "Novelty Meeting". Some of them proved so fascinating that it was voted to conduct the last get-together which takes place this week as a "Novelty Meeting".

A small but very enthusiastic group of women are showing a great deal of interest in the preliminary training course which is being given on Wednesday mornings. Tenderfoot work, troop management, games and songs make up the program.

The Newtonville Troop Committee have welcomed their two new captains and have introduced them to the Girl Scouts' mothers by means of informal teas given at the home of one of the committee, Miss Edith Willcox. Captain of Troop 22, was the guest of honor at the first tea. Mrs. Helen Wakefield, Captain of Troop 28, was introduced at a tea given this week.

Miss Freeman, Local Director, and Miss Stickney, Field Captain, for the Newton Girl Scouts attended the week-end conference for local directors and field captains from all over the state. The conference was held at Cedar Hill and a large group attended the meetings.

### NEWTON CATHOLIC CLUB

The Newton Catholic Club Players will open their 21st season on Sunday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday nights, with the presentation of the three-act comedy, "The Patsy," at the club auditorium in West Newton. The afternoon performance on November 16, is for children.

Members of the club taking part in the production are William J. Robb, Jr., vice-president of the Newton Catholic Club, Joseph J. Ryan, Richard T. Leahy, Jr., Thomas J. McInerny and Kenneth E. Prior. Neale McDonald, of Auburndale, is coaching "The Patsy."

Assisting the club members in the 1930 fall performances are the Misses Marie A. McGrath, Enid Laffle, Genevieve Ford and Ellen Cunniff, all of West Newton. Several of the 1930 players have taken part in club shows of the past few years.

Harry R. Walsh is again managing the Players, with Jack Tuscher, club steward, stage manager and technician. The Newton Catholic Club orchestra, under the direction of Richard Heffron, will play at the three performances.

### COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB

The first Play-As-You-Please Party of the season will take place out at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, next Monday afternoon, November 17, at two o'clock. The beneficiaries will be the families of disabled veterans.

Mrs. Charles E. Murnan of Crownshill Road, Brookline, and Mrs. Terrell M. Ragan of Parkway, Chestnut Hill, are very actively interested in this affair and assisting them are Mimes William C. Benedict, Lawrence E. Bishoff of Newton Center, Helen Bishop of Brookline; Robert E. Green of Allston; J. W. F. Kennedy of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. George H. Poirier of Boston.

Following the card party, one of the afternoon teas for which the club is noted will be served.

### DR. BARKER HERE

Dr. Charles E. Barker, member of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Rotary Club and widely known throughout the United States for his work with boys and girls of high school age, gave a public address Sunday evening at the Newton High School auditorium. His subject was "The Road to Happiness." A concert by the Newton High School Orchestra preceded the speaker of the evening.

### PARAMOUNT-NEWTON

"There's mud behind their ears—  
The U. S. Engineers—  
They made their grade  
By using a spade  
The Fighting Engineers."

This is the spirit of "The Man from Wyoming," in which Gary Cooper as a U. S. Engineer in the A. E. F. portrays the adventures of a young Westerner who enlists at the call of the bugle to serve his country in France, and which comes to the Paramount Theatre, Newton, beginning Sunday. During a particular engagement he meets June Collier an Ambulance Driver with whom he falls in love, and later marries in a small French church. Later he is reported killed and some real acting is done at the final untangling of resulting situations. On the same program will be Lowell Sherman in "He Knew Women" supported by Alice Joyce. There will not be any performance on Monday or Tuesday evening, the theatre having been given to the Newton Players for their play "A Perfect Alibi" although all other performances will be given starting Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday matinees and both performances on Wednesday. For the last half of the week, "The Sea God" with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen will be the outstanding feature together with "Love in the Rough," with Robert Montgomery. The usual Children's matinee will be on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p. m.

"I might even have preserved my private tranquility indefinitely if it were not for something that happened today while I was eating luncheon at the Parker House. This luncheon consisted of braised sweetbreads au gratin, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed carrots and a pudding made of marshmallow and tapioca, flavored with lemon, but that was not the thing that made me mad. Oh, no! It was the conversation at the next table, where four men, claiming to be Republicans,

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### ONE THING AND ANOTHER

By L. D. G. BENTLEY

There must be something thrilling in owning a camera and making pictures "just to see how they came out." Those who have such a hobby are to be envied. And as far as that goes I am ready to envy them as quickly as any one. In fact, I have a large amount of that quality which I do not always conceal but readily display when somebody tells me of their good fortune or a great piece of luck.

To get back to amateur photography, An office associate of mine has been swept entirely from his feet by the sheer amusement he obtains in taking snapshots. As a friend I might be expected to possess at least a passing interest in his success. My part, however, is far more important. I am his pet subject. The reason for that is easily explained. I am not—as those who know me will agree and no doubt shout, "Right you are"—a model of anything, least of all for an artist or photographer. I am handy, that's all. It's like the situation that sometimes arises in court when they are impaneling a jury. The list of qualified persons is exhausted because both sides have challenged a large number. Court officers are directed by the judge to go out into the street and seize the first man they may happen to meet. He is brought in to serve on the jury. That's why my friend is always making pictures of me.

So enthusiastic has he become that he has purchased two cameras. The first made a long, narrow picture like a postcard. He wanted one that would make a square picture. Hence the two cameras before which I have stood and seated myself until I have had all the self-consciousness of a screen favorite. One day I wear my glasses and the next day I take them off. One day I am sitting down, reading. The next I am smoking. It has become so jolly that if ever tires of his hobby I shall feel lonesome.

How did the pictures come out? O, don't ask. He has, with me as his subject, produced all kinds. The variety includes every excuse known. One appears to have been "light struck." Another "out of focus." A third "too long exposure." The fourth, "very poor light"; fifth, "you moved your Adam's apple"; and sixth, "I took two on one plate." Still, he's coming along, and by Christmas—that is an oath you understand—we ought, together, to have achieved a counterfeit presentment of yours truly that will capture various prizes and blue ribbons.

About the time you begin to lose confidence in your fellow men something happens to prove that after all they're a pretty good bunch of scouts. You will have observed things that make you ready to lose your patience and get to thinking that the human race isn't worth saving when a big event will occur and there will be revelations that completely change your views.

I have thought of this on more than one occasion since I have been numbered among the mortals that populate our North American hemisphere. Striking examples have presented themselves such as the active interest displayed by our own citizens in the great effort to relieve unemployment. Did you know that one of President Hoover's representatives said only this week that he thought the people of Massachusetts were far ahead of the other States in their attempt to solve the unemployment problem. And these are the same people you and I are prone to criticize for doing things of which we do not approve and which may or may not be proper and which are far from right.

I can recall one striking illustration and that was when I was in 1914 when the city of Salem was swept by a disastrous fire. The then Governor sent telegrams while the fire was raging to half-a-hundred prominent and wealthy men of the State to meet him at the State House next morning. The meeting convened at 11 o'clock and by ten minutes later a fund of \$70,000 had been raised. That's \$7000 a minute, isn't it? Then I saw a man walk in with his personal check for \$25,000 and made it appear as if he was merely tossing a dime into a Salvation Army tambourine.

Massachusetts is there when it comes to doing something for the less fortunate. There are those who have a certain amount of talk to offer, but a majority are silent and prompt with their generosity. Fact is, you can depend upon Massachusetts people to go the limit in alleviating distress within or without its borders.

Although of the opinion that the political campaign calls for no further comment in this column, a communication from my old friend "Fuller Calories" is of such a nature that to refuse its publication would be to deprive the readers of that which belongs to them. Here is his latest outburst.

"Dear Brother Bentley—You have doubtless wondered why I have refrained from writing to you in recent months. Here is the reason. Being a business man with contacts to protect, I have hesitated to speak my mind while the political campaign was on for fear it might be said that I had used my great weight in favor of any candidate. Of course, I've got my political preferences as well as you or the next fellow, but I wasn't foolish enough to let anybody know in print at least, which way I was going to vote. Not while there was still danger that some agitated Democrat or Republican, 'wet' or 'dry' or vice versa, might throw himself upon me with felonious intent.

"I might even have preserved my private tranquility indefinitely if it were not for something that happened today while I was eating luncheon at the Parker House. This luncheon consisted of braised sweetbreads au gratin, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed carrots and a pudding made of marshmallow and tapioca, flavored with lemon, but that was not the thing that made me mad. Oh, no! It was the conversation at the next table, where four men, claiming to be Republicans,

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it is the up-State group as we call them who come down to Boston and give their ideas. Why should they be more interested than we of Metropolitan Boston? Certainly we have the same rights and privileges and are fully as much affected.

In my opinion it speaks well for those who take civic matters seriously. All through the different hearings this Fall at the State House where about a dozen different matters have been threshed out the speakers have hailed from the middle and western parts of the State.

These special commissions often conduct, in addition to their public hearings in Boston, others in large cities west and south and north. Always the attendance is much larger than at the State House. Are we too busy in Metropolitan Boston or are we too self-satisfied? Certainly we are not in any position to smile indulgently at the folks in what we choose to call rural communities. They are more alert in their duties of citizenship than city folks. I wonder why?

I suppose I should hold my tongue now that work is actually progressing on the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor Square. We are certain to get some benefit here in Newton as patrons of the State House. However, I must say that these three-car trains that are used in the supper-time hours might be more of a convenience if one of them was a dining car.

"A snowy morn and a chilly eve  
Think of the birds among the trees.  
A little food, the cost is small,  
Their chirps and songs repay it all."

## FEED THE WILD BIRDS

We are their friends</p

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### Newton Trust Company

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Newton Highlands

This is the fourth in a series of articles written by Earl G. Manning. This particular one bears on the relation Home Profit has to Culture in the Home.

Mr. Manning is conducting a series of lectures on this very interesting subject in the Women's Clubs of Newton, under the auspices of the Newton Trust Company.

"Let's see," she replied. "I have just finished 'The Good Companions' by Priestly. A few weeks ago I read 'The Country House' by John Galsworthy, and 'Ropers Row' by Warwick Deeping. And, of course, I read several magazines each month."

"Do you like music?"

"I love it. For years we have been in constant attendance at the Saturday evening Symphony Concerts, and we take in many concerts besides."

"Interested in art?"

"Yes, that's one of the reasons we go abroad once in a while. We both like to browse around in the Art Galleries and Cathedrals in Europe. We have bought many copies of the paintings we admire."

"Good," I observed, "Now, tell me what have been the most interesting things you have done in the last few days?"

"Goodness, what a catechising you are giving me. Well, Monday I met a friend who came to town unexpectedly from the West and took her to tea.

"In the evening we called on a very interesting couple. The husband is a landscape architect. He showed us some marvellous pictures of developments which he has been effecting on several large estates out West. It was a most interesting evening."

"Tuesday, I had some shopping to do in the afternoon. Then I dropped into a gallery where I saw an exhibition of some thirty paintings, which had been painted with reference to the sensations the painter had experienced when he heard some of Beethoven's, Tchaikowsky's and other composers' symphonies. Impressionistic, they were, but rather unusual and interesting."

"And Wednesday?"

"I went to a committee meeting at the Women's Club in the morning, and in the afternoon attended a matinee entitled 'Street Scene' at the Wilbur with one of the members of the committee."

"Funny thing about that, too. I had hardly gotten home when Will telephoned, saying he wouldn't be home to supper, and would I like to see Madge Kennedy in 'Michael and Mary'?"

"And did you go?"

"When the man proposes, woman disposes," she replied with a knowing smile. "So even if I was a bit tired, I drove in and enjoyed the play very much."

"Certainly, you are a busy woman."

I ventured, "striving after culture."

"Yes," she replied, "But we couldn't do these things years ago when the children were small, and then, too, Will was only just starting in business and our pocketbook couldn't stand it."

"But you must have had these things in mind as desirable to do, as goals to work toward even then did you not?" I hazarded.

"Oh yes, and fortunately the realization has been equal to expectation. Unusual, too, isn't it?"

I admitted it was.

I think I can make this statement without much fear of disagreement. The early part of married existence consists in laying the foundation for future cultural activities, with a modicum of present enjoyment consistent with a growing income and with due relation to reasonable desires.

Then as each goal is accomplished, new ones may be set for accomplishment.

Naturally, then, the question which every family should formulate and try to answer is,

What do we wish? When do we wish it? How are we going to accomplish it?

Since it takes capital and income to enjoy the fullest measure of cultural enjoyment, it is just plain good judgment first to decide that a certain percentage of the family income must be set aside to accumulate enough to satisfy cultural desires.

Without in any way trying to go further in this chapter into details as to how these amounts have been arrived at, I am appending a table which is the average of many hundreds of personal family experiences I have collected, showing how much the average family does save on a given income, and by average family I mean a husband, wife and two or three children.

Observe that the amounts have been separated into two different divisions—life insurance—and other savings.

Next week, I will endeavor to show why the former of these items shows such a very much larger proportion of the Home Profit item, especially on the smaller incomes.

**Home Profit As Experienced on Various Incomes**

Weekly Income	\$40	\$50	\$60	\$75	\$100	\$125	\$150	\$200
Life Insurance	\$96	\$240	\$300	\$450	\$600	\$750	\$1000	\$13,50
Other Savings	44	75	100	125	330	450	900	1350

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#### LASELL SEMINARY

On Thursday, November 6, the Faculty and Underclassmen were the guests of the Seniors at the four Senior Houses.

Monday, November 10, Mrs. Winslow entertained the Faculty at an afternoon tea at her home.

On Armistice Day, the students of Lasell placed a floral tribute on the memorial in Nye Park for the Auburndale soldiers who served in the World War. Mr. C. Raymond Cabot of Newtonville gave an appropriate message.

Mr. Francis Russell of the firm of

### WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 4)

#### RECENT EVENTS

Newton Centre Woman's Club

Under the clever and able management of Mrs. S. Hardy Mitchell and her large working committee, the "Village Mart" held in the Woman's Club house on November 6th and 7th was an unequalled success. The attractive shops found a ready sale for their wares. The cafeteria luncheons and supper were well patronized. The children more than enjoyed the Punch and Judy Show and the "Movies" given on both afternoons. On Thursday afternoon Miss Mary E. Stanley, of the Vestoff-Sarova School of New York, presented an interpretative dance which was greatly enjoyed by those present. Tea was served to many in the Flower Garden, and the Amusements for the men were a great success. The whole auditorium was most artistically decorated with tall pine trees and autumn leaves, while Chinese lanterns added a gay bit of color.

Auburndale Woman's Club

At its last meeting the Auburndale Woman's Club Thursday, November 6th, enjoyed one of the finest programs ever presented to the Club. During the brief business meeting Mrs. Walter Van Pattesteiger, the Federation delegate, gave an account of the Fall Meeting of the State Federation at Worcester, where Mrs. C. Carter Willson was one of the speakers of the day. The program was in charge of the Music committee. Mrs. Edna O. Butz, chairman, and Mrs. Butz presented to her audience the Tapley Symphonic Ensemble, a group of thirteen musicians, each one a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Roland Tapley, director. For an hour and a half the audience listened to a splendidly balanced program, with two encores.

#### DATES OF NEXT MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

Nov. 17, Christian Era Study Club.  
Nov. 17, Waban Woman's Club.  
Nov. 17, Newton Highlands Woman's Club, Dramatic Com., Play Reading.  
Nov. 17, Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club.  
Nov. 18, Auburndale Review Club.  
Nov. 18, Newton Highlands Woman's Club.  
Nov. 18, Newtonville Woman's Club.  
Nov. 18, Waban Woman's Club, Lecture by Thornton Burgess.  
Nov. 19, Social Science Club.  
Nov. 19, Newton Highlands Woman's Club, Lecture on Interior Decorating, and Hike.  
Nov. 19, West Newton Community Service Club.  
Nov. 19, Newton Centre Woman's Club, Annual Guest Night.  
Nov. 20, State Federation, Radio.  
Nov. 20, Auburndale Woman's Club.  
Nov. 20, Newton Community Club.  
Nov. 20, Newtonville Woman's Club, Garden Club.  
Nov. 21, Newton Community Club, Parliamentary Law Class.  
Nov. 25, Newton Federation, Executive Board.  
Nov. 25, Newtonville Woman's Club, Play.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

##### NEWTON CENTRAL COUNCIL

Sunday, November 16, 1930  
9:45 Mather Class—Newton Centre Public Library.  
11:00 1st Baptist Church, Newton Centre—150th Anniversary Celebration.

4:00 1st Baptist Church, Newton Centre—Musical Service—Choir and soloists.

6:00 Young People's Forum—Union Church, Waban.

7:45 Community Service—2nd Congregational and Lincoln Park Baptist Churches at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton.

Monday, November 17th

12:15 Rotary Club—Woodland Golf Club.

7:30 Norumbega District School of Religious Education—M. E. Church, Newtonville.

7:45 W. C. T. U.—319 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

7:45 Boy Scout Leaders 1st Aid Course—Newton Centre Library.

Tuesday, November 18th

12:15 Kiwanis—Newton Centre Woman's Club.

6:30 West Newton Men's Club—Congregational Church, West Newton.

Wednesday, November 19th

2:30 Florence Crittenton Bazaar (including Newton Circle) Copley Plaza Hotel—Boston.

7:45 Boy Scout Leaders Training Course—Newton Centre Library.

8:00 Newton Hospital Executive Committee Trustees.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary—Elks' Hall, Newton.

Thursday, November 20th

All Day—West Newton Community Center—Rummage Sale—City Hall Annex—West Newton, Florence Crittenton Bazaar (including Newton Circle) Copley Hotel, Boston.

8:00 American Legion—Elks' Hall, Newton.

Friday, November 21st

7:30 Howells Bible Class—57 Elm road, Newtonville.

7:45 Boy Scout Board Exams—Headquarters.

8:00 Congregational Church, Newtonville, Travel Pictures of West and North.

8:00 Newton Central Council, Community Forum, Newton Centre Clubhouse.

Saturday, November 22nd

Rummage Sale—1st Church, Newton Centre, Old Richardson Market, near Post Office.

Sunday, November 23rd

10:00 Newton Central Council, Community Forum, Newton Centre Clubhouse.

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John Charles Thomas, whose voice is one of the finest baritones known to the concert stage today, will be heard in the Newton High School Auditorium in the Fall Concert of the Highland Glee Club of Newton, on Tuesday evening, December 9th. He is an artist in the true sense of the word, one whose consummate style and unexcelled interpretative powers have given him the right to precedence in the rank of our concert artists.

Although success on the light opera stage offered greater financial reward, Mr. Thomas did not hesitate when it came to a choice for further artistic development.

"The monotony of singing the same music day after day was unbearable to me," he remarked. "I only stayed in musical comedy to make enough money to get out and do the thing that really interested me the most—concert singing—because of its unlimited scope in a single well-chosen program."

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**FOR SALE**—A large Credenza all electric victrola with electric pick up and records, cost \$650.00 when new. Splendid condition. A bargain for \$125.00. See it at Newton Music Store, 287 Centre street, Newton. N14

**FOR SALE**—A fine upright piano in splendid condition for \$175.00. Cost \$350.00, and used only three years. A real bargain. Newton Music Store, 287 Centre street, Newton. N14

**FOR SALE**—Ives Electric train, large size, stations, switches, etc. \$50. In perfect condition. Tel. Newton No. 2247-R. William Gibson, 69 Court St., Newtonville. N14

**FREE PLATE SERVICE** and Automobile registration blanks at William R. Ferry's Real Estate office, 287A Washington St., Newton North, 2650, 0961-M. N14

**FOR SALE**—Household goods: piano, sewing machine, Martha Washington table, kettle, lamp, set 3 piece tapestry, dishes, pictures, rugs, desk, book case, refrigerator, pillows and mattress, wheelbarrow and mirror. Telephone Wellesley 0767. N14

**FOR SALE**—Two antique fireplace mantles suitable for Colonial reproduction rooms, two for \$35. Telephone Centre Newton 0691 Saturday. N14

**FOR SALE**—Walnut bed room suite, seven pieces, almost new. Telephone West Newton 0181. N14

**NEWTON CORNER** solid, built single 9 room house, with a big plot of land, house needs some repairs. One fare. Price \$6,200. William R. Ferry, 287A Washington street, N. N. 2650, 0961-M. N14

**FOR SALE**—Mahogany Empire secretary \$50; beaded glass dining room door, \$10; mahogany book case, glass doors \$18. Call Centre Newton 0691 Saturday. N14

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Canaries, rollers, male, fine singers, private family. Mystic 2337.

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### ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Large Early Empire Sofa, lovely old silver service (plated), slat back chairs, two pieces Wedgwood, pewter, glass, copper and lustre. Warming pan and maple rocker. Spool bed, old bureau, cherry table, also many other things at reasonable prices. 8 Wyoming road, Newtonville. Newton North 5563.

N14

### FOR SALE

Canaries, rollers, male, fine singers, private family. Mystic 2337.

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### FOR SALE

Large Pleasant room on bath room floor, also room and kitchenette, convenient to everything. Tel. West Newton 1568-M or apply at 64 Webster street, West Newton. N14

N14

### TO LET

Furnished room for light housekeeping for a couple, second floor, all improvements, in Newton Corner near square, \$7.00 per week, laundry privilege. Also a single room \$3.00 per week. Apply to Mrs. Keene, 279 Tremont street, Newton, near corner Waverley avenue. Tel. connection. N14

N14

### TO LET

Apartment of four large rooms, hot water heat, all improvements, large yard. Rent \$35.00. Tel. West Newton 0628. N14

N14

### TO LET

Desirable room to let in private house on residential street, near station. \$4 to business person only. Excellent board nearby. Newton North 5346. N14

N14

### PROPERTY LIABILITY INSURANCE

Costs only \$6.25 a year. It will protect against accident or death, in and around your property. William R. Ferry, 287A Washington St., N. N. 2650, 0961-M. N14

N14

### FOR SALE

7 piece solid mahogany dining set \$60; baby's crib \$8; auto carrier \$4; muskrat jacket \$20; blue velvet gown \$5; 5 string banjo \$20. Tel. Centre Newton 2757. N7-14

N14

### FOR SALE

Apples—McIntosh Red, Baldwin, Wagner, etc., all grades and prices and all smooth and free from worms. Sweet cider, from clean, sound fruit (no preservation). The Nathan Smith Farm, Lincoln and Lake streets, Waltham. Tel. 0402-W. 3t-N7

N14

### TO LET

In Newton Centre, five room apartment, all modern improvements. Garage if desired. Tel. Cen. New. 0768-W or Cen. New. 2886. N14

N14

### TO LET

Near Newtonville square, furnished room, reasonable. Breakfasts if desired. For information call Newton North 5870-R. N14

N14

### TO LET

In Newton Centre, five room apartment, all modern improvements. Garage if desired. Tel. Cen. New. 0768-W or Cen. New. 2886. N14

N14

# NEWTON RENTALS

We have a large list of very desirable houses and apartments for rental in all parts of Newton.

## HAYNES & HERNANDEZ

253 Walnut St., Newtonville Tel. Newton No. 5000

## TO LET

## To Rent

3 Rooms and 1 suite with board at

### THE HOLLIS

which has been refurbished and opened under new management. Parties catered for either Bridge or Dinner.

EMILY A. DAY  
FRANCES A. CARTER

## TO LET

Woodrow Avenue, Newtonville, 8 room upper flat, with garage. Rent \$40. Was \$55. Now available, lease if desired. Newton North 5466-J or Waltham 2815.

WILLIAM V. HAYDEN, Atty.

## WANTED

### Information

### Wanted

regarding present address of

Heirs of

George Lancelot Taylor

and

George Taylor Allen

James F. Allen

Edwin E. Allen

Lucy Taylor Allen

Annie Grant Allen

The Allens lived in Newton, Mass., in 1880. It will be to the advantage of any of the above named or their heirs to communicate with the undersigned in connection with the connection with settlement of an estate now in Frothingham.

WILLIAM V. HAYDEN, Atty.

11 Pemberton Square,

Boston, Massachusetts

Single Passenger ..... 35c

Two Passengers, same address ..... 50c

Taxi to Boston ..... 82.75

Limousine to Boston ..... 83.00

Shopping or Calling, per hour ..... 82.50

# LINOLEUM

Finest quality linoleum furnished and installed. Expert workmanship. Lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

**SERVICE** **EXPERIENCE** **SATISFACTION**

GEORGE W. WARDNER

Chapel Block, Wellesley

Telephone Wel. 2144

Res. Wal. 1350-M

Telephone Wel. 2144

# FORD MARKET

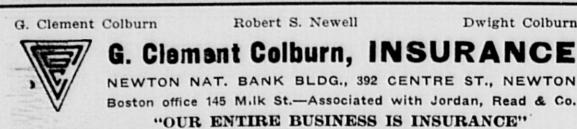
A. J. FORD, Prop.

350 Centre Street

Telephones Newton North 0061-0062-0063

Forequarters of Spring Lamb, per lb.	15c
Native Duckling, per lb.	35c
Roasting Chicken, per lb.	50c
Fancy Fowl, per lb.	40c
Sirloin Steak, per lb.	60c
Rib Lamb Chops, per lb.	45c
Fancy Brisket, per lb.	35c
<b>CROSSE &amp; BLACKWELL</b>	
Black Currant Apricot	29c
Gooseberry Damson	3 for
Bramble Jelly Red Currant	1.00
Goldfish Marmalade Peach	
Mint Jelly Grape	
Red and Black Currant	
Any 3 different jars	

CHARGE ACCOUNTS IF DESIRED



## South Manchester, Conn. Sends to Newton

Hudson's Drug Store,  
Newton, Mass.  
Enclosed please find \$3 for  
four bottles of Hudson's Lar-  
yngitis Sedative.  
The reputation of this rem-  
edy is country wide.

Copy of order sent to

## Hudson Drug Stores

265 Washington St., Newton

341 Washington St., Newton

## NEWTON METHODIST CHURCH CENTRE AND WESLEY STREETS CHARLES S. OTTO, Minister

10:30 A. M.  
Worship and Sermon.  
7:30 P. M.  
S. O. S. SING  
Led by Mr. Goodesham  
Something different each night  
Address by Dr. Howard Le Sourd,  
Prof. of Religious Education in B. U.  
If you are interested in the school  
in the church hear him.

## Newton

Latest Sheet Music at Newton Music Store—Advertisement.

Call Alirth's Express. Tel. New. North 1389.—Advertisement.

Newton Society is looking forward with interest to the Bridge to be given by the Newton Hospital Aid Association on Newton, Nov. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark of 80 Claremont street returned from their summer residence in New London, New Hampshire last week.

Mrs. Henry Harriman is opening her home on Center street to entertain guests from all the Newtons, Boston, and Brookline for the affair.

Florence E. Rand Hat Shop (433 Centre street, Newton) is now showing a new line of hand colored parchment Xmas cards and novelties. Special prices on hats—Advertisement.

The card parties held in years past by the Hospital Aid have proved so successful that response to the invitations to this event has been most enthusiastic. Mrs. Prescott Warren is to be a guest of the afternoon ready to answer all questions about games. Mrs. Ruth Drew has the affair in charge. The President of the Hospital Aid is Mrs. George Talbot who has been most successful through many years in office, during which the organization has contributed very largely to the Hospital.

Transparent and Chiffon

## Velvet Dresses Reduced 25%

All our \$5.95 Hats  
Reduced to \$3.50

## ELAINE DRESS SHOPPE

Newton Corner  
Next Door to Paramount  
TheatreMoving Office Warehouse Office  
N. N. 5164 N. N. 2588-J

## H. M. LEACY PACKERS AND MOVERS

Enclosed Padded Vans of the  
Latest Type

Local and Long Distance Moving

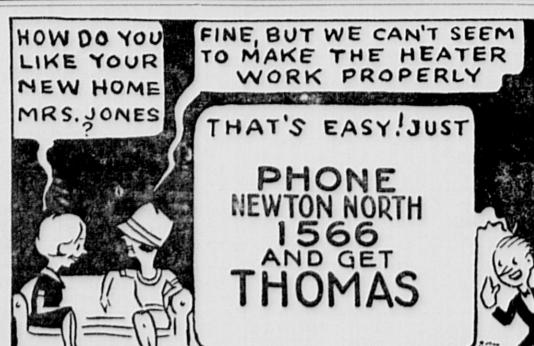
THREE WAREHOUSES

111 Galen St. 22 Brook St.

Newton, Mass.

Established 1888

It Pays to Advertise  
Graphic Ads Give Best Results



FIRST get Thomas on the phone—then you get heat in your home. We lose no time on the job and only charge you for materials and time.

## B. M. THOMAS

431 Centre Street, Newton

## The ELIOT CHURCH of NEWTON

Ray Anderson Eusden, Minister

10:30 A. M. Morning Service  
of worship. Sermon by the  
minister.

Thursday, 7:45 P. M. Mid week  
meeting of the church.

## Newton

—Miss Cecilia Bradford of Washington street is spending a vacation with friends in Florida.

—Miss Mary Quartz of Washington street is registered at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. J. A. Goddard of Park avenue has returned from a short vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gurskin of Cotton street have returned from a visit to friends in Indiana.

—Master William Smith of Jewett street is slowly improving in health at the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. F. H. Johnson and family of Lengdon road have changed their residence to Wollaston, Mass.

—Mrs. D. S. Reynolds of Huntingdon road has changed her residence to Alderwood road, Newton Centre.

—Mrs. Peter Borre of Grasmere St. who is at the New England Hospital, is very much improved in health and will shortly return to her home.

—Mrs. A. W. Lincoln, for many years a resident of Cotton street, is now living at the Vernon Court.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men. Deagle & Aucon. Tel. N. N. 4539. Advt. if.

—Mrs. Charles A. Johnson of Morton street has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Park avenue have returned from a three weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Frederick E. Harwood of Willard street has returned from a visit to relatives in Middletown, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McAdam of Whittemore road have changed their residence to Irving street, Newton Centre.

—Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr. of 4 Chester Street, has been elected chairman of the senior frolic committee at Brown University.

—Miss Marjorie Niles, who was the guest of friends in town over the week end returned to New London, Conn., on Sunday last.

—Miss Barbara Johnson has returned to the Connecticut College for Women from a week-end visit to her home on Norman road.

—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gramzon and son of Walnut Park have returned from a motor trip to Michigan where they visited relatives.

—Miss Harriet W. Stevens of Washington street left this week for New York City and will shortly go to California for the winter.

—For Expert Upholstering and Furniture Repairing call George Lucchini, 1 Centre Avenue, Newton North 1914-W.—Advertisement.

—Miss Hamilton of the Bigelow School teachers' staff who has been ill at her home in Lockport, New York, has returned to her duties again.

—Children's hair cut our specialty.

—Miss Mary J. Moriarty of this village is one of the thirty members of the Florence Crittenton Bazaar which will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

—The regular monthly dinner of the Trinity Church Men's Club will be held on Tuesday, November 18th, at 6 p. m. Mr. Victor M. Cutler, president of the United Fruit Co. will speak on "The Tropics."

—The Young People's League Sunday evening at the Congregational Church discussed the topic "What Is the Place of Laughter?" The leaders of the meeting were Ernestine King and Lois Turnbull.

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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. LIX—No. 12

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1930

Eighteen Pages

Single Copy, 7c; \$3 per Year

## Faculty Play Is Great Success

"Treasure Island" Presented To Capacity Houses

One of the most successful productions ever staged by the Newton High School faculty was the description applied to the performance of "Treasure Island" in the high school auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings by capacity houses. A third performance, in order that the youth of Newton would have the opportunity to witness it, was given on Saturday morning. Some five hundred children were turned away because of the lack of accommodations, so great was the interest.

Despite the fact that "Treasure Island" presented many difficult roles every member of the cast performed with exceptional skill. From the moment that the curtain rose on the scene in the Admiral Benbow Inn where the tale of Captain Flint and his treasure was told until the discovery of the gold in the cave of Ben Gunn on "Treasure Island" the audiences were held spellbound. "For an evening the audience was allowed to watch life as it never was or will be except in the mind of a boy or a Stevenson."

"Treasure Island" was Robert Louis Stevenson's first book with great popular success. It was produced on the stage for the first time by Charles Hopkins at the Punch and Judy Theatre, New York, in 1915-1916. The tale originated by Stevenson to amuse his stepson, first drawing a map of an imaginary island which fascinated both father and son so much that a story was woven round it.

On the stage the first scene is that in the Inn where Captain Bill Bones, played in the faculty production by Edward N. Griffin in true-character style, told the tale of the Pirate captain, Flint, and his crew and treasure. The listener was Jim Hawkins, played by Charles H. Mergendahl, who was intrigued by the story despite the warning to beware of the man with a wooden leg. Mr. Mergendahl, carrying (Continued on Page 4)

## N. C. Residents Do Not Want Fill Made

Object At Aldermanic Hearing Other City Matters

The meeting of the Board of Aldermen last Monday night was featured by determined opposition against the grading and accepting of Ireland road and East Boulevard road, Newton Centre. Herman Hindenlang of 1589 Beacon street, Waban, objected to the grading of East Boulevard road because of the expense it would cause him. He stated that at the lower end of the street it will be necessary to make a fill over 10 feet in depth to properly grade it. This would cause a lot owned by him to be 9 feet lower than the street, rendering the lot of no value. He said that this lot is of little value as it is, because the city laid a sewer through it. He has paid taxes on the lot for many years and is willing that the city shall grade the street only if it reimburses him for the lot. He named about \$300 as the amount he is entitled to receive.

Joseph Klarfeld of Ireland road spoke at considerable length on the matter of accepting that street. He favored the improvement if he would be assessed only a proportionate part for the work if it would be determined on the basis of the cost of an ordinary street. He believed, however, that because a deep fill must be made at one part of the street, he would be paying for the improving of land which is being developed in a real estate project. George Pillion of Eastbourne road also opposed the work on Ireland road as he believes to improve this street will cause it to be used by considerable traffic and endanger his children. He likewise stated that he thinks the work is proposed to benefit a real estate development. Mr. Klarfeld who had petitioned for the improvement of Ireland road and East Boulevard road, but no person present could inform him, Alderman Murray, chairman of the Public Works Committee, requested the City Clerk to obtain the petition so that Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

## Do Your Part—Help To Relieve Unemployment In Newton

Every resident of Newton is asked by the Mayor's Relief Committee to assist personally in helping to solve the problem of unemployment here. Leon R. Rogers, chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee, wants to enlist the help of every citizen in finding or creating work for those men and women of Newton who are out of work.

Herewith is a list of the type of workers urgently in need of jobs. Can you give a job to one of them—even for a day or two? Can you find a job for one of them?

Carpenters	48	Chauffeurs	54
Electrical Workers	21	Janitors	6
Laborers	439	Masons	13
Mechanics and Machinists	38	Painters	81
Plumbers & Steam Fitters	17	Clerical and Misc.	166
	TOTAL	883	

The Clerical and Miscellaneous type of workers include the following positions for which registration has been made.

Accountants	Printers	Licensed Engineer
Clerks	Pattern Makers	Blacksmith
Bookkeepers	Auto Polisher	Farmer
Salesmen	Refrigerating Eng.	Credit Man
Purchasing Agent	Machine Operators	Cook
Store Manager	Knitters	Tailors
Civil Engineers	Shippers	Tinsmith
Moulderers	Brass Finishers	Clock makers
Surveyors	Photographers	R. R. Workers
Stenographers	Nurse Maid	Cashiers
Telephone Operators	Traffic Manager	

## Communicate With the Mayor's Relief Committee

Phone West Newton 2700

## Mayor Asks Action On Washington St.

New Surface Held Up Because Of Proposed Water Main

Construction of the proposed 60-inch water main by the Metropolitan District Commission through the City of Newton from the Watertown line to Weston, was urged by Mayor Sinclair Weeks today in a communication to the Commission, and to the Newton representatives in the State Legislature. Reports had been received that this project would not be carried through, but would be postponed for another year or so, and such action would prevent the City of Newton from carrying out one of its principal road construction plans, namely, the laying of a new surface in Washington street, from Newton Corner to West Newton. This highway is one of the most commonly used streets in the City of Newton and is greatly in need of repair.

It was originally planned that the large pipe line of the District Commission in passing through Newton would be laid in Washington street, and this would necessitate ripping up much of the roadway. Mayor Weeks planned to build the new roadway in Washington street after the water main has been laid, and for that reason postponed the resurfacing of the street for this year. It had been previously announced that the District Commission would lay the water main early in the spring of 1931, and Mayor Weeks planned to follow their job by the construction of the new street.

In his communication to Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to Arthur W. Hollis, State Senator, and to Representatives William B. Baker, Rupert C. Thompson, and C. S. Luitwieler, Mayor Weeks urged them to do all that is

possible to secure and to hasten the appropriation necessary in order that the Metropolitan District Commission (Continued on Page 3)

## Huge Bequest To City Now Available

Estate Of Horace Cousins Nearly Half Million Dollars

The death of Horace S. Cousins of 630 Beacon street, Newton Centre, on November 10th makes available for the benefit of residents of Newton an estate valued at \$450,000. Horace S. Cousins was the son of Horace S. Cousins a native of Lyman, Maine, who came to Newton Centre in 1849. The senior Cousins was a successful coal merchant in Boston and later became interested in orange growing in California. He was one of the pioneers who selected Newton Centre as a suburban place of residence. When he moved to that village in the middle of the 19th century it was essentially a farming community. He owned large real estate holdings in that section, was active in assisting in improving the village. He died on March 13, 1901, at the age of 83 and was survived by his widow, Beulah Stone Cousins, a daughter, Harriet F. Cousins, and a son, Horace S. Cousins.

A few days after the death of Horace Cousins his will was offered for probate. His estate was inventoried at \$350,000. It provided for a few minor bequests and a provisional legacy of \$20,000 to his native town, Lyman, Maine. The residue of the estate was bequeathed to form a trust fund, the income of which was to be divided into three parts and paid to his widow, his son and his daughter during their lifetime. The trust was to continue until the death of the last survivor, or in case of marriage of either the son or the daughter, until the death of the wife or husband. Upon the decease of the last survivor, without issue, the property was to go to the City of Newton, the principal to be used as follows according to the will:—"The residue and remaining part of my property of every description (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)



Announcing Merger

of the

Brackett Coal Co.

with the

Metropolitan Coal Company

Local Office

405 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON COR.

Albert N. Walker  
Manager  
Brackett Division

Telephone  
Newton North 0490

## To the Man who Works Hard

Our Shares Are Earning  
53%  
44%

You know the value of a dollar. And you want your saved dollars where they will be absolutely safe—where they will work and earn for you just as you have worked for them. Our institution is the choice of many such men. Whether the account is large or small, we provide unquestioned safety and most generous earnings. The plan under which we operate has never been excelled either in safety or service.

Current Series and Prior Series Shares Now on Sale. Start with any amount.

Watertown Co-operative Bank

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56 Main St. WATERTOWN 591 Mt. Auburn St.  
Six Boston Branches with Atlantic National Bank

## SAVE FOR A HOME

Co-operative Savings Shares will enable you to accumulate the down payment on a home. We will loan you the balance to be repaid in easy installments. Start saving now.

DECEMBER SHARES ON SALE

Newton Co-Operative Bank

Newton Corner

Newtonville

## SEND NOW SUITS and OVERCOATS

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## CLEANSED and RENEWED for Winter Wear

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MIDDLESEX 5700 | Phones | COMMONWEALTH 3900

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## Join The Red Cross

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK

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Newton, Massachusetts

Financial Peace of Mind  
For Thanksgiving

See Page 18

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Religion, Philosophy, Biography  
Bibles, Travel, Fiction, Juvenile  
Telephone and mail orders quickly filled

Lending Library  
14 Beacon St  
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Deposits Start to Earn Interest in our  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Individual Deposits Unlimited in Amount

All interest free from Massachusetts  
Income Tax

Every Opportunity Provided for the  
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Future Emergencies

Business Cordially Invited

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Newton

Newton Centre

Newtonville

Auburndale

Waban

Newton Highlands

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## MONUMENTS

H. R. DECATUR, Proprietor  
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Folks who need quick, ready cash use our Family  
Loan Service and receive the full amount in  
24 hours. No endorsers or co-signers are necessary  
and you do not have to own real estate.

We serve all nearby towns at no extra cost.

## QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL—COURTEOUS

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL CORP.

392 Centre St., Newton Corner

Opposite Railroad Station — Over Newton National Bank

Telephone Newton North 6420  
Open daily until 5 P. M. Saturday 1 P. M. Monday Evening 8 P. M.

License 185

## Newton Public Market

332 Centre Street Newton Corner  
Telephone Newton North 5780  
Store of Quality and Low Prices

Specials For November 21-22

FRESH HAMS	lb. 23c
BEEF ROAST (prime rib)	lb. 35c
FANCY WEBER DUCKLINGS	lb. 29c
BLUE HUBBARD SQUASH	lb. 3c
CRANBERRIES	2 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES	7 lbs. 25c

Thanksgiving Comes But Once A Year. Do Not Mar Your Thanksgiving Dinner With An Inferior Turkey. Our Turkeys Are Plump Fresh Northern Birds And You Will Be Assured Of A Satisfactory Thanksgiving Dinner If You Place Your Order With Us. Our Prices Will Range From 35c Per Lb. Upwards. Regardless Of The Price You Will Get Only Fresh. Killed Turkeys At This Store. All Of Our Turkeys Are Government Inspected.

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Evening 7:45 Sat., Cont. 1:30-10:30

### Thanksgiving

The management of the Paramount Theatre wishes to extend greetings to its patrons and wish them a very happy Thanksgiving Day—and may Prosperity be with you and your families during the coming year.

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Jeanette MacDonald in  
"Monte Carlo"

Also

"Silent Enemy"

AN ENTIRE INDIAN CAST—A WONDERFUL PICTURE  
Every School Boy and Girl will want to see this for its educational value to them in their studies of American History

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Wheeler and Woolsey in  
"Half Shot At Sunrise"

also

Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny in  
"Madam Satan"

Children's Matinee Saturday at 1:30 P.M.

Prizes

## PUBlix EGYPTIAN

The Million Dollar Theatre at Brighton Centre

Week of Nov. 23

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

American Boy Friend  
CHARLES ROGERS in  
"HEADS UP"

with Helen Kane, Victor Moore  
A Paramount Picture  
"Extravagance"

June Collyer Lloyd Hughes  
Owen Moore  
A Tiffany Production

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Universal's Romance of Two Continents  
"East Is West"

Lupe Velez Lewis Ayres  
"Men of the North"

Gilbert Roland, Barbara Leonard  
M G M Picture

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Special Shoppers' Bargain Matinees  
Tuesdays and Thursdays 20c  
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Sundays from 3 P.M.

## PUBlix EMBASSY

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Wed., Thurs., Fri.,  
Nov. 26, 27, 28

REGINALD DENNY

in "THOSE THREE  
FRENCH GIRLS"

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Also Wheeler and Woolsey in

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## THE WEEK IN NEWTON SPORTS

Edited by WARREN K. BRIMBLECOM

### LEAGUE MAY BE BROKEN UP

The breaking up of the Suburban League is apparently drawing closer and closer. At a meeting of the Everett school committee this week it was decided to withdraw that school from membership in the circuit. This has been a long contemplated step with withdrawal being blocked last year by but one vote. On top of this announcement comes another to the effect that Somerville High has had such a motion before it for almost a year but due to pressure of other affairs no action has been taken. The next meeting of the Somerville school committee is scheduled for next Monday evening when it is expected that Everett's action will bring the Somerville situation to a head.

The school committee at Newton has seldom interfered with athletics as far as Newton's membership in the league is concerned and will probably take no steps in the matter.

The league is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in schoolboy circles although Newton has been a member for the past fifteen years. Formerly Newton, Cambridge Latin and Brookline were members of the old triangular league which offered intense rivalry and keen competition between the schools. For one year the league was composed of four teams until the formation of an eight league circuit. The Suburban league which in 1895 became a successor to the ancient Schoolboy league, was composed of teams representing Winchester, Wakefield, Everett, Medford, Malden and Melrose. Winchester, Melrose and Wakefield dropped out to form a junior circuit, the Mystic Valley league, as they could not hope to compete on even terms with the larger school.

Then it was that the quadrangular league of which Newton was a member was merged with the Suburban league to form a circuit with Medford, Malden, Everett, Somerville, Newton, Brookline, and the two Cambridge schools, Latin and Rindge Tech.

Malden was the first school to drop out of the league as the building of its new stadium required that it meet teams with greater drawing power than some of the Suburban league members in order to clear off a heavy debt. Medford followed suit a few years ago and now, with the withdrawal of Everett and the possible refusal of Somerville to continue the league is dangerously near the rocks. Lack of interest by attendance at the games has caused Everett's decision to schedule opponents of its choice although the unemployment situation has had much to do with the falling care 9000 will be on hand.

Many reservations have already been made and filled with the Alumni Association having the centre section and the school cheering section immediately adjoining. Reservations are being made in order of application. In order to reduce the last minute rush for seats it has been requested that anyone desiring reservations for the game should apply at once to Mr. Carl Swan of the high school faculty.

Brookline school officials have been invited to take part in the dedication exercises which will be opened with the singing of the national anthem. Mayor Wakeman escorted by captains of athletic teams coached by the late Mr. Dickinson, will deliver the address. The escort will include several ex-captains of Newton football teams among them Stuart Rider, Stuart McNeil, Charles A. Wilbur, Charles Brady, Raymond Van Tassel, Frank Dorney, Henry Garrity, Merrill Nutting, Robert Garrity, Alfred Stanford, Julius Kohler, Edwin Dewing, Robert Adams and Thomas Gilligan. Harold Andres, captain of the 1926 Newton high team, and the last team the well-known and beloved coach directed, is captain of the Dartmouth team this year and will be unable to be present as Dartmouth is meeting Stanford University in California on Saturday, Nov. 29th.

Regardless of what may happen at Somerville next Monday the league will continue with the basketball and baseball schedules for this year as both schedules have been approved by all schools and the Everett withdrawal does not become effective until after the close of the school year in June.

Reports that some other team, such as Melrose, of the Mystic Valley group, or Waltham, unidentified with any league, would be invited to replace Everett are without foundation. Melrose, with an exceptionally strong team this year which compares favorably with the best in the Suburban league, is satisfied to remain in the present circuit in competition with schools of its class in regard to pupil enrollment. Waltham has always frowned on league connections and the proposition of dropping several games which have been part of its schedule for several years would not meet with much headway. Unless a new triangular or quadrangular league is instituted league competition will probably be reduced should Somerville take the step now under consideration.

On Wednesday afternoon's practice at Harvard the Crimson freshman eleven, using Yale's plays, opposed the varsity to give the latter some idea of what to expect in tomorrow's annual grid classic between the Crimson and the Blue at New Haven. Carl Pescod, ex-Newton high and Deerfield Academy star back, was cast in the role of Albie Booth. From the reports "Pesky" gave the Crimson varsity something to think about as they found him as tricky as the "mighty atom." He is about the same stature as Booth although a bit shorter and more rugged.

Newton has not scored a touchdown against the Red and Blue since 1923 while Brookline has never scored a touchdown since 1926. In fact Brookline has yet to score a point or defeat a Newton eleven coached by John Sullivan. Whether or not this record will be maintained will be decided

### FOOTBALL

League Game

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thurs., Nov. 27

10 A. M.

NEWTON H. S.

vs.

BROOKLINE HIGH

at

Dickinson Stadium

Newtonville

Dedication of Stadium

Between Halves

Tickets now on sale at

Perry's, 235 Washington St.,

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Hubbards, 425 Centre St.,

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Tuttle's, 277 Walnut St.,

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McCarthy's 1003 Watertown St.,

West Newton.

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Newton Highlands.

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Newton Centre.

### NEWTON HOPES HIGH FOR FINAL

Although Brookline High is the favored team for the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron battle between Newton and the Wealthy Towners the hopes of the local team are high and, as happens so often, it may be another case of the underdog coming out on top. During the long series of games between the two schools, through which an intense natural rivalry has been built up to make this contest one of the leading schoolboy attractions of the day, Newton has scored a total of 19 victories as against 10 for Brookline with four games resulting in ties. Newton also has a total point advantage of 324 to 140. Next Thursday's affair will be the thirty-fourth game, the schools first getting together in 1894. In 1896, '97, and '98 the teams did not meet but in 1899 the series was resumed and has not since been interrupted. Three of the four tie games have been played since 1922 when scoreless games were played in that year, 1924 and last Thanksgiving Day. The first tie game was a 6 to 6 affair back in 1915.

Brookline had the upper hand in the series until 1906 when the orange and black evened the string with five victories each. Following with two more wins the Garden City outfit took the lead and Brookline never has caught up although for several years the margin was but three games. In 1917, beginning with its 44 to 0 count, the Newton high-scoring mark since the teams have opposed each other, a five-game winning streak was begun which carried the local school far out in front. Other big Newton scores were made in 1919 and 1918, the former being 34 to 0 and the latter, 39 to 7.

But in more recent years the two teams have battled under more even terms, with the margin of success varying from a Brookline 9 to 0 score in 1926 to a Newton 13 to 0 edge in 1920. In the past decade Newton has a five to two margin with three tie games in the stretch. The tie games have all come following Newton victories. And on two occasions the tie games have been followed with Newton victories. The tie game of 1922 was followed by that memorable 16 to 13 Newton win when the orange and black scored all of its points in the second half after Brookline had built up a two-touchdown lead in the first half to apparently clinch the game. A tie game the next year, 1924, was followed by a 6 to 6 Brookline victory and the following year Brookline carried off the league honors by defeating Everett in a play-off after turning back Newton 9 to 0, enabling them to tie the Gildea eleven for the bunting. Incidentally Brookline won following the 6 to 6 tie of 1915.

Will the pendulum of victory swing Newton's way again as it seems to be doing following tie games of the past? Will the victory go to Brookline as it did in 1916 after a tie preceding two Newton victories? (Newton having won two games followed by a tie in the past three years). Or will another tie game be played, in which case a new mark of two ties in a row would be hung up? These questions will be answered on the new Newton field at the Dickinson Stadium between ten and eleven-thirty o'clock next Thursday morning.

On the basis of season's records to date Brookline has quite a margin. In eight games the Wealthy Towners have scored a total of 111 points to their opponents' 23 while Newton has chalked up 26 to their opponents' 65. Brookline has won seven of its eight games while Newton has won two and tied two while losing four. Brookline has defeated Lynn Classical, Revere, Everett, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, Watertown and Boston College High and has lost to only Somerville. Brookline's victory of B. C. High last Saturday was the first defeat suffered by the Hub eleven in two years indicating that Coach Fitzgerald's eleven not only has a strong offence but in addition has a defense worthy of note. On the other hand Newton has won from Everett and Waltham, tied Cambridge Latin and Quincy and lost to Malden, Somerville, Medford and Rindge. Outside of the common league opponents neither team has met the same eleven and of the four games each has played outside of the league schedule Newton has probably faced the stronger outfits as only B. C. High can compare with such elevens as Malden and Medford.

In the league games the two teams compare quite favorably. Both defeated Everett by 6 to 0. Newton would appear three points better in a comparison of their play against Somerville, the latter winning from the orange and black by a seven point margin and from the Red and Blue by a ten point margin. Newton failed to stop Rindge forwards passes to lose 7 to 13, while Brookline forced a couple of breaks in the first half to a win 14 to 0. Against Cambridge the local team was weakened by loss of four good players and was held to a scoreless tie while Brookline won by 9 to 0 count. Consequently while Brookline will be the favorite there are but little grounds for greater odds than one touchdown.

This small margin disappears entirely when recognition of the fact that Newton and Brookline always give their best to turn the other back. In past years, with but few exceptions the game has been a nip and tuck affair with the breaks of the game having a great deal to do with the

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### Specials for Saturday

1 LOAF CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE	FOR 49c
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281 Washington St (Next to Liggett's) Newton Corner

These Specials at our Stores Only

#### GASOLINE GETS ABLAZE

Saturday noon Box 15 was sounded for a fire in the automobile repair shop at the rear of 17 Park street, Newton, occupied by Norman Edwards, when some gasoline ignited. The building is owned by Dr. Richard Shields.

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### ABOUT TOWN

By Edw. H. Powers

Among the many causes which are alleged to be responsible for the present hard times is "mass production." Some persons claim that mass production has resulted in glutted markets and contributed largely to unemployment.

The death of Wilfred A. Wetherbee leaves a void in this community which cannot be filled. Few old timers remain to link Newton of the present with Newton of the past. Mr. Wetherbee was a native son, born at Newton Corner 83 years ago, and was laudably loyal to this city. He took a commendable interest in public affairs as was evinced to the last when he insisted in leaving his sick bed to vote a few days before his death. He was blessed with rugged physique and until his final, and comparatively brief illness, was as active as men 40 years his junior. The "thin blue line" of Civil War veterans will be noticeably thinner next Memorial Day with the soldiery figure of Mr. Wetherbee absent from the line of march.

If an unfortunate is out of work and burglarizes a store to steal a few dollars worth of property he is apt to be sent to jail for several years. If some youth, the victim of inferior environment, holds up a filling station or other place of business he stands a chance of going to prison for a long term. But, slick, well-educated, wealthy crooks can mulct millions out of unsophisticated old men and women and be "severely punished" by receiving sentences of two years, or less. Justice is not only blind: it is also "cock-eyed."

The Boston & Albany railroad is installing the latest type automatic block signals along its main line in this city.

Some weeks ago we predicted that the proposed use of 3 car trains by the Boston Elevated on the Watertown-Newton-Boston line would cause traffic congestion at Nonantum square. Traffic officers at that place inform us that our prediction has come true. Jams in the square have occurred when crews transfer there from cars with trailers to three-car trains, or from single cars to cars with trailers or 3 car trains. The Elevated officials should attempt to devise some method of running "set-backs" so that transfers would not be made at Nonantum square.

If you want to see some reckless and dumb automobile driving go to Walnut street, Newtonville. Cars are driven on this congested street between Washington Park and Newtonville avenue at high rates of speed; cars are sometimes parked at impossible angles, and some drivers back out cars without watching for approaching automobiles. Patrolman "Bill" Fuller performs yeoman service while he is on duty at this location, but it would require several policemen to thoroughly regulate traffic along the entire stretch.

May Week's effort to obtain cooperation from the Legislature in the laying of the 60 inch water-main along Washington street the coming spring meets with the hearty approval of all automobile owners who have to travel along this thoroughfare. A trip along Washington street between West Newton and Newton jars the nerves and the remainder of the anatomy of persons in automobiles, and repeated trips along the street cause the cars to go to garage repair shops to get bolts tightened. It is not practical for the city to resource the street until after the big water main will have been laid by the Metropolitan Water Commission.

#### PRIZES AWARDED TO ESSAY WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

In Class 1, open to eighth grade pupils, the gold medal was presented to Philip McConville, of the Sacred Heart School; silver medal to Helen Cookson of the Mason School.

The awards for Class 2, comprising first and second year high school students, were as follows: gold medal, Anne Kendall of Newton High school; silver medal, Dorothy W. O'Neill of the Sacred Heart School.

The gold medal of Class 3, made up of high school juniors and seniors, went to Dorothy Herring of Lasell Seminary; and Ruth Coughlin of Newton High School was the recipient of the silver medal. To Evelyn Ernst a prize of \$5.00 was awarded for designing the essay medal.

Accompanying the successful contestants as faculty representatives of their respective schools were Rev. T. A. Curtin, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church; Mrs. Elise J. Jewett and Dr. Guy M. Winslow of Lasell Seminary, and Mr. Fred O. Holmes of Newton High School.

The mayor extended his heartiest congratulations to the winners, commended their work and that of their schools, and expressed a wish that the enthusiastic interest in the early history of our country, manifested by the contestants during the Tercentenary observance, would be continued.

#### MEETING OF CHESTNUT HILL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

The Chestnut Hill Improvement Society will hold a "get-together party" next Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at the Commonwealth Country Club, 91 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the party is to discuss the affairs of the Society and to meet Mayor Weeks and Aldermen Richard Harte, Sydney Holden and Norman Pratt who represent Ward 6 at City Hall. Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian will direct the musical part of the program. At the conclusion of the party a collation will be served.

The affair is being organized by David C. Theall, president of the Society and William E. Soule, secretary. These two gentlemen have taken considerable interest in obtaining civic improvements in the Chestnut Hill district.

### Recent Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Switzer of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Clifford to Mr. James Henry Otis of Andover and Boston.

# Thanksgiving Day

The day to which we all look forward for good things to eat—and plenty of them. You will find **SUBURBAN SERVICE STORES** bulging with good things to eat; raisins, currants, figs, dates, oranges, grapefruit, cider, nuts, candy—in fact everything that you will want for the big spread.

Phone your order. It will be carefully filled.

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(INCORPORATED)

### SPECIALS

Monday, November 24 to Saturday, November 29

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<b>Raisins, Seeded or Seedless</b>	-	<b>package</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>Weston's Biscuit</b>	-	<b>package</b>	<b>37c</b>
<b>Gold Medal Cake Flour</b>	-	<b>2 pkgs.</b>	<b>65c</b>
(Angel Cake pan free with each purchase of 2 packages)			
<b>Campbell's Tomato Soup</b>	-	<b>3 cans</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce</b>	can		<b>19c</b>

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#### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

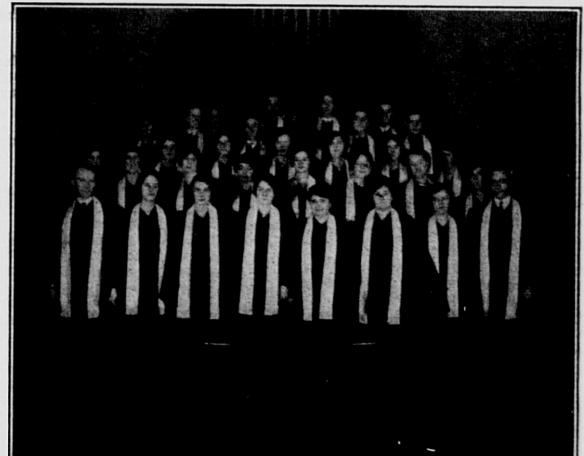
chase of Christmas Health Seals, and more if possible.

The sale of Christmas Seals will be carried on again, by the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

The income will all be used for health work in Newton, and prevention of tuberculosis. When there is stress of business depression, and unemployment, nourishing food is, in many homes, not possible. Thus health is at a low ebb, and tuberculosis becomes more prevalent.

The Seal Sale of 1930 must be more successful than ever before, to meet increasing need of placing milk in homes—providing food for undernourished children, for bed-side care of tubercular patients.

More than a million Christmas Health Seals will be distributed among Newton people. Preparations for the Seal Sale of 1930 are ahead of those of last year at this time. A complete statement of use of income from Seal Sale will be made public. No one can doubt the value of the carefully conducted work which has no other source of income.



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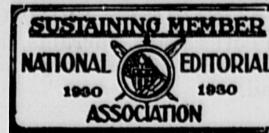
## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## THANKSGIVING

Next Thursday will be the three hundredth observance of Thanksgiving in this country. Three hundred years ago living conditions, employment, transportation, and many, many other things were far different than today. Our ancestors had their problems to face. We have the present day problems. Yet our forefathers were thankful that their crops had yielded them sufficient food. That they were happy is a proven fact although their happiness was, of course, tempered with some hardship and sorrow. Today we are faced with uncertain conditions, especially as regards employment. But we still have much to be thankful for. Three centuries ago there were no scientific facts upon which to base a plan of action. Today that is one of our biggest assets. The resources, the minds, the leaders to point the way. And while things may look dark the more we think of what we have to be thankful for the lighter our burdens become.

## HOME WORK—WHAT ABOUT IT?

An announcement that home work had been abolished by the Newton schools would undoubtedly be received with a great round of applause, applause from harassed and humiliated parents, harassed because getting studying done is ever a burning question in the home, embarrassed by being constantly told after doing his or her best that, "They don't do it that way now." However, home work has come to stay. If our School Department wished to abolish home study, it could not without lengthening the school day, and that did not work in Watertown. The preparation of lessons at home by junior and senior high school students must be accepted as just another phase of our high pressure civilization. College entrance requirements are steadily becoming more and more severe, and boys must be prepared for Harvard and Dartmouth and girls for Radcliffe and Wellesley.

## HOW YOU CAN HELP

Since it is not practicable to abolish home study, what can parents do about it? We venture the following suggestions: First, know what is required. There is no home work in our city for children below the seventh grade, and very little during the seventh and eighth grades for pupils who can properly concentrate during school hours. Beginning with the last four years, under proper conditions, required home work should be finished within two hours of close study. The School Department issues a personal schedule to every pupil, and the parent should always insist upon seeing it. Second, provide a quiet place for study where the young student will not have his attention distracted by the blaring radio, the family conversation, or telephone calls from the girl friend. Third, do not do the studying for your child. If he can not get his lessons out by himself, something is wrong. Find out what it is.

## FACULTY PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

the greater part of the comedy of the story, carried his role in excellent fashion.

The second act dealt with the outfitting of the Hispaniola on a treasure-seeking search. The engrossing of the crew of pirates was well acted. In act three, the vessel arrived off Treasure Island when the crew began its mutiny followed by scenes on the island and in the stockade where the pirates staged their hand-to-hand fight in order to gain the valued map which contained the secret, and finally the scene where Hawkins cuts the Hispaniola adrift after a fight with Israel Hand, played by Wallace E. Rich mond. In the final act the pirate crew turned against their leader, John Silver, the one-legged pirate, but Silver and Hawkins, who was being held by the pirates, were saved by the ship-owners, Squire Trelawney and Doctor Livesey. Silver, with a most difficult part which was even more so because of the wooden-leg was played to perfection by Paul E. Elcker. Squire Trelawney was played by Alvin D. Parker, and Doctor Livesey by Andrew W. Steinhouse.

The story of "Treasure Island" is perhaps one of the best known tales ever written. Suffice it to say that every detail was carried out to the utmost and intense enjoyment of the audiences. It would be most difficult not to say unjust to single out any one character as outstanding, so excellent was the production. Credit is due not only to the actors who had spent untold hours on the production but to the members of the production staff.

The cast:

John Silver—Paul E. Elcker  
Jim Hawkins—Charles H. Mergendahl  
Captain Bill Bones—Edward N. Griffin  
Mrs. Hawkins—Marion B. McGuire  
Doctor Livesey, Andrew W. Steinhouse  
Squire Trelawney—Alvin D. Parker  
Captain Smollett—Francis J. Foster  
Black Dog—Walter M. Taylor Jr.  
Pew—George E. Hardy  
Ben Gunn—George E. Hardy  
A Fruit Seller—Margaretta W. Ellis  
Servants of the Squire:—

Alan—Forrest F. Paige  
Hunter—Frederick O. Holmes  
Joyce—Philip L. Houle  
Redruth—Thomas G. Walters  
Pirates:—  
Anderson—Sterling L. Williams  
Arrow—Morton H. Wiggin  
Dick—Frederick K. Hussey  
Dirk—Daniel F. Koughan  
Hands—Wallace E. Richmond  
Merry—Edward P. Boulter  
Morgan—Carl P. Birmingham  
Davis—Horace Kidger  
Gloster—Arthur G. Hildreth  
Myer—Charles W. Peterson  
Thompson—Harry J. Patterson

## The production staff:

Committee on Production—Charles H. Mergendahl, Chairman; Mildred Hood, Edith M. Rideout, Cora E. Riley, John L. Sullivan.

Coach—Blanche F. Bemis.

Business—Cora W. Rogers, Chairman; Horace Kidger, Maude M. Shippee, Elsa W. Stone.

Tickets—Ruth M. Twiss, Chairman; Gladys A. Cunningham, Arthur C. Johnson, Lucius P. Jones.

Stage—Charles W. Peterson, Chairman; Albert A. Dulas, Margaret W. Ells, Charles B. Harrington, Frank W. Mayo, Leon L. White.

Costumes—Mary C. Owens, Chairman; Helen B. Lee, Catherine E. Murray, George I. Rohrbough, Jessie A. Soutard.

Properties—Helen L. White, Chairman; Anne L. Leathers, M. Roberta Miller, Harry J. Patterson.

Lighting—Edwin R. Pitt, Chairman; John F. Fitzsimmons, Assistant.

Publicity—Samuel Thurber, Chairman; Emily P. Burdon, Helen Cotton, Caroline M. Doonan, Ethel W. McGregor, B. Floyd Rinker, Lester E. Williams.

Music by the High School Orchestra; Charles R. Spaulding, Conductor; House Manager—Donald G. Enoch.

Ushers—Edith E. Newcomb, Head Usher; Madeline Brackett, Lucille Burnham, A. Hortense Church, Katherine Curtis, Maida Flanders, Helen P. Johnston, Elma Peterson, Claire G. Flora, M. Smith, Dorothy V. Sylvester, Alma A. Thomas, Frances Thumin.

The Program Cover design was by R. Clark Wisner, '33.

Posters were by pupils in Miss Ethel W. McGregor's art classes.

The Hispaniola and Stockade scene was designed especially for this production by Mr. George V. C. Lord.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS SENT OUT TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT

In accordance with the request of Governor Allen that Christmas Club Checks be sent out by all the Banks as soon as possible so as to stimulate early Christmas shopping and indirectly help the unemployment situation, the Newton Trust Company has already sent Christmas Club Checks with interest in full to December 1st to every member of its Christmas Club who has completed the payment of all installments.

Over one thousand checks were mailed on November 17th aggregating more than \$50,000. All those who have paid in full on or before November 22nd will receive their checks the 24th or 25th and all others on or before November 29th when the last installment is due will receive their checks promptly on December 1st or 2nd. Total amount to be disbursed approximately \$300,000.

## ABOUT TOWN

By Edw. H. Powers

Although the Board of Aldermen did not vote favorably on the petition of Chief Randlett to change land at Willow and Centre streets, Newton Centre, from a business zone to a residence zone, the action of the Chief in seeking to prevent business buildings with their increased fire hazards from encroaching onto the costly and vitally important new fire alarm headquarters nearby was proper. The arguments offered by Attorney Gallagher at the public hearing on this matter to the effect that changing the zone on the two properties in question would cause the values of the properties to be considerably diminished bore weight. The members of Trinity Church and First Church quite naturally objected to a business development being started in the vicinity of these two beautiful structures.

The Bachrach Block on Centre street, Newton, formerly known as Lancaster's Block is receiving sand blast treatment to remove the coating of paint which for many years has covered the brick front and side of this structure. And like the Bulfinch front of the State House, the old brick should present an improved appearance when the original brick surfaces are again exposed. Our idea of an unhealthy occupation is operating a sand blasting machine.

There is a broken flange on a rail of the Boston Elevated about opposite Jefferson street on Centre street at Newton Corner that will cause injuries to some person, or damage to some automobile unless it is repaired.

The Street Department contemplates installing automatic traffic signals at several street intersections in this city. These signals are operated by cars passing over a device laid in the secondary street which sets the signal for a regulated period against traffic moving on the primary street. It is planned to install one of these signals at the intersection of Beacon and Chestnut streets, Waban. Such a signal could well be installed at the junction of Watertown and Walnut streets, Newtonville.

HUGE BEQUEST BECOMES AVAILABLE FOR NEWTON

(Continued on Page 4)

continuation and kind belonging to my estate I hereby give, bequeath and devise to the City of Newton, in trust; the same to be consolidated into a fund, to be known and called the Horace Consens Industrial Fund. From this fund I direct that loans shall be made to industrious men and women of small means who are residents of the city or Newton aforesaid, to assist them in procuring homesteads for their families. Therefore, I direct that sums of money be loaned to such applicants as the Mayor and Aldermen of said city shall deem deserving, and entitled to receive under the provisions of this will; and I direct that the rate of interest to be charged on said loans shall be fixed at three-quarters of the current rate of interest at the time the loan is made. Each loan, I direct, shall be secured by a first mortgage on improved real estate, and the amount loaned on any estate shall not exceed three-quarters of the amount of the latest tax valuation. In case there should not be applicants entitled herein sufficient to take all the funds arising from this trust, in that event, loans may be made to other parties without restriction on the rate of interest, but shall be secured by first mortgages on improved real estate."

Mr. Cousins' will further provided that the fund is to accumulate until it reaches the sum of \$1,000,000, to become a permanent fund to be loaned as directed. After the fund will have reached this amount, the income from it will be distributed to the deserving poor of Newton who are not inmates of the Alms House. Mr. Cousins further directed—"If the amount received from said fund should be more than is required to supply the actual necessities of said outside poor, I direct the surplus to be paid for the benefit of the poor and needy sick inmates of hospitals within the limits of the cities of Newton and Boston."

Mr. Cousins' widow died on April 29, 1903, and his daughter, Harriet on January 6, 1912.

An additional bequest to the city is also made under the terms of Mr. Horace S. Cousins' will which was filed for Probate in the Middlesex Court yesterday. By the latter's will \$6,000 is left in trust to the City of Newton, the income to be used for purchasing historical and educational books for the Newton Centre Branch Library.

Other bequests made in the will were the sum of \$4,500 to the First Church of Newton Endowment Fund, \$5,000 for the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, \$2,000 to the Mother's Rest Association of Newton, \$1,000 to the Pomeroy Home, and \$500 to be expended for the "Benefit and pleasure of the inmates of the Newton City Home." After some further minor bequests including gifts to distant relatives and friends, the entire residue of the estate, the value of which is not estimated in the will, is bequeathed to the Newton Hospital as a trust fund to be used in supporting free beds.

The will also contains a bequest of \$400 to C Co. 51st Infantry Brigade, 101st Regiment M. N. G. to be used as the majority of the commissioned officers shall deem to be for the advantage of the company.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Cars driven by Frederic Kennedy of 71 Clinton place, Newton Centre, and Mrs. Morris McLean, collided Sunday night at the junction of Centre and Ballard streets, Newton Centre. Mrs. Thomas Moylan of 67 Clinton place, who was a passenger in the Kennedy car, received an injury to her head and Mrs. McLean's nose was injured.

## A Rare Opportunity to Hear One of America's Foremost Artists.

Appearing in Concert With

Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.  
Auditorium Newton High School

ON TUESDAY,  
DECEMBER 9,  
8:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas has won international recognition in three fields of musical art—opera comique, grand opera and concert, and is one of America's foremost baritones. His joint appearance with the Highland Glee Club will undoubtedly be an outstanding musical event of the year.

TICKETS \$2.00  
May be obtained at the door

Associate membership obtainable from any member of club or from George H. Wight, 25 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, \$5.00—entitles purchaser to two tickets for each of the December and March concerts.

## ALDERMEN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Klarfeld might ascertain who the petitioner is. Later in the meeting, the Public Works Committee having held a conference during a recess, made the recommendation that the petitioner be given leave to withdraw, and the Board so voted.

F. E. Waring favored the petition of the Edison Company for a pole location on Davis Avenue, West Newton, at a street light at the corner of Stoneleigh road will light this dark intersection.

William E. Touhy of Newton street, Weston, spoke in favor of grading and accepting Normandy road, which runs off Auburn street, West Newton. He told of having developed several lots of land in this section and that he owns two lots near the end of Normandy road, which is a dead end street. He has been constructing a house on this street, but recently the owners of two adjoining lots erected a fence across the street, preventing access from the new house he is building to Auburn street. If the street is accepted this fence will have to be removed.

Francis V. Terry of 815 Washington street, Newtonville, an attorney, spoke against the petition asking for the acceptance of Normandy road. He said he represents four persons who own the other six lots on Normandy road and who object to being assessed for someone else's benefit. It was originally planned, according to Mr. Terry, to have Normandy road laid out as a through street from Auburn street to Commonwealth avenue, but two houses were built which prevented the street going through to the avenue.

Arthur Wilmuth of 17 Morton street, Newton Centre, spoke in favor of laying out and accepting Morton street from Victoria circle to Mill street. He represented most of the property owners on this section of the street. He described the street in its present condition as dangerous and stated that to improve it will cause considerable advantage to many residents of the district as Morton street is the only through street between Mill street and Commonwealth avenue for a considerable distance.

George W. Wright of 49 Victoria circle also favored the improving of Morton street. He stated that after a heavy rainstorm the street is gullied, making it almost impossible for cars to travel over it. It even offers hazards to pedestrians, one girl having sprained her ankle while walking on it.

One of the matters on the docket for the night was the drawing of the names of three men to serve as jurors at the criminal session of the Superior Court in Cambridge next month. The men who will have this privilege are—Andrew B. Sides, 25 Fenwick road; Edward W. Pridie, 67 Temple street; Nathan W. Bennett, 155 Aspen avenue.

A communication was received from the Chelsea Board of Aldermen challenging the Newton Aldermen to engage in some bowling matches during the coming winter. A committee consisting of Aldermen Ball, Woodcock and Powers was appointed to consider this challenge.

The Board voted to appropriate \$5,070.76 for the construction of a sidewalk on the northwest side of Chestnut street from Moffat road to Short street, and the northwest side of Short street from Chestnut street to Beacon street. It was also voted to accept Baldpate Hill road at Oak Hill, this street having been laid out and graded by private parties. Another street improvement voted was the widening of the westerly corner of Elmhurst road at Hunnewell avenue.

The Claims and Rules Committee reported adversely on two petitions asking for change of zoning. One was that of John P. Walsh to change land at 31 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, from general residence to business zone.

The other was the petition which asked for the changing of land at the corner of Willow and Centre streets, Newton Centre, from business to private residence zone.

Alderman Ball gave the information that because of the interest which had been manifested by many Newton Centre residents in this matter, some explanation should be made concerning the action taken on this petition by the Claims and Rules Committee. Chairman Grebenstein of the committee replied that he did not deem it necessary to have any detailed explanation made.

President Collins of the Board asked that he be present at the hearing of the petition. Alderman Ball stated that this will prevent city employees being laid off and will relieve the unemployment situation.

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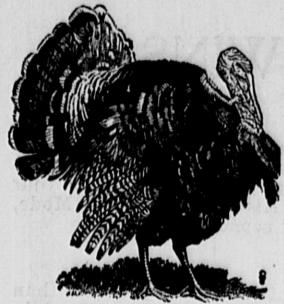
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## Your Thanksgiving Dinner

We have the Best Northern Turkeys at the lowest possible prices for birds of such quality. Also the best Chickens, Geese and Ducks obtainable. We can supply everything in the line of food for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

### AVANTACIO

843 Washington St., Newtonville  
Tel. New. No. 6346

380 Centre St., Newton  
Tel. New. No. 2865

## C. F. EDDY CO. COAL

Established 1870

TRY  
LEHIGH EDDYCOAL  
LOW IN ASH—WELL SIZED  
LONG BURNING  
Prompt Delivery by Experienced Men  
Tel. WEST NEWTON 0001—0433

### Newton

—Mr. Arthur S. Dewing and family of Waverley avenue have moved to their winter home in Cambridge.

—At the monthly meeting of the Men's League of Immanuel Baptist Church last Tuesday evening, Mr. Richard J. Davis, manager of the Brookline district of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, gave a very interesting lecture on telephone communication illustrated by pictures.



### THANKSGIVING DAY

THANKSGIVING Day dates back to 1621, when Governor Bradford designated a day of thanksgiving and prayer after the first harvest of the New England colonists. Since then it has become a national custom to set aside the last Thursday of November as a Day of Thanksgiving. So tomorrow, all of us who make up the Newton Centre Savings Bank's "family" will be as united in giving thanks for the many benefits that have come to this home bank through the cooperation of our friends and depositors as we shall continue to try to be in giving helpful service every day of the year.

**Newton Centre  
Savings Bank**



Newton Centre

### Newton Centre

For Quality Food  
and Personal Attention  
patronize the

### BOND MARKET

78 LANGLEY ROAD

Tel. Cen. Newton 2020

### CENTRAL CHURCH NEWTONVILLE

NOVEMBER 23  
9:45 A.M. Church School.  
11 A. M. Morning Worship.  
Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, D.D.,  
will preach.

The Junior Choir will sing.

### Newtonville

—Mrs. Alice K. Briggs of Walker street spent the week-end with a cousin in Salem.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Everts of Kirkstall road will attend the Yale-Harvard game at the Yale bowl tomorrow.  
—Miss Maxine Ellis of Mt. Vernon terrace is taking a course at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, Boston.  
—Mrs. Wallace C. Boyden of Oakwood road has been re-elected branch chairman of the American Red Cross for this village.  
—Mrs. Albert G. Seavey of Page road has been a guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seavey in Boston.

—The Claffin Club will keep open house this evening with a stunt program. A cast of "more than fifty men" is advertised.

—The Men's Club of St. John's Church held a dinner on Thursday evening, following which there was a talk by Mr. W. E. Wesson.

—Miss Kathleen O'Neill was accompanist for Mrs. Cleon B. White of Danvers, who sang at a meeting of the Dartmouth Matrons' Club in West Roxbury yesterday.

—Miss Esther H. Stiles of Page road was in the cast of the play, "The World Do Move," which The Daughters of Vermont gave in the Hotel Vendome yesterday afternoon.

—Miss Louise Chambers, Newton 28, 19 Berkshire road, was a member of the cast in the junior class play, "The Tears of Tocil," given recently at Mt. Holyoke.

—The Men's Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church has announced the following topics for November: Joseph and His Brethren, Ruth and Naomi, Samuel, David and Goliath.

—Harold Purdy of Court street will attend the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven tomorrow. He will be a guest of Richard A. Spencer of Walker street who is a freshman at the college.

—Miss Mabel C. Bragg has received a formal invitation to attend, as an active member, President Hoover's annual national White House conference on child health and protection, Nov. 19-22.

—Mrs. Wilbert V. Renner of 20 Salisbury road, who has been a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., for several weeks returned home last Saturday evening.

—Mr. Stephen Beale for many years a resident of this village died this week at the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hoffman of 35 Vineyard road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. M. R. Kingman of New York City is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. A. O. Wellman of 75 Royce road.

—Mrs. J. M. Barnes entertained about thirty members of the "Night Club" on last Friday evening at her home on Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright after spending the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bishop of Morton street have returned to their home in Virginia.

—Albert J. Temperley youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temperley of Ward street is at the Baker Memorial Hospital of Boston where he is recovering from an operation.

—On Thanksgiving Day there will be union services for all the Protestant Churches of this village at Trinity Church at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Dwight Bradley of the Congregational Church will preach.

—On Sunday morning following the usual custom the boys and girls of the Unitarian Church will bring gifts of fruit, vegetables and canned goods to put in the Thanksgiving basket for the Newton Welfare.

—On Friday at the home of Mrs. Barnes on Cedar street, the Newton Centre Night Club held their monthly meeting at which Mrs. Harpham and Miss Martha Wight of Moreland avenue played several selections.

—On Saturday, Lester Lamotte of Moreland avenue invited a party of his little friends to see the play "Treasure Island," given at the Newton High School, after the play a birthday luncheon was served at his home.

—At the evening service last Sunday in Trinity Church the Highland Glee Club sang two selections, "Were You There" and "Laudamus." These noted singers, under the direction of D. Ralph MacLean, also led in the singing of several hymns.

—The Men's Club of Trinity Church held their November dinner in the Parish House on Last Tuesday evening. Mr. Victor M. Cutler, president of the United Fruit Company spoke on "The Tropics." Members of the Methodist Men's Club were present as guests.

—Miss Priscilla Speare of this village has been honored with admission to the "Rouge Pot," a new honorary society at the Colby School for Girls. Membership in this club is limited and selective, and each member must have had at least one lead in a play and one minor part in another production.

—Thanksgiving Week services will begin on Sunday morning at the 10:45 a. m. services at Trinity Church. In the evening there will be a Harvest Home service at 7:15, which will be attended by the children as well as adults. They will bring fruits and vegetables and will march in procession to the altar taking their gifts of food which will be given to the poor and needy.

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—The Comrades of the Way of the First Church, Dr. Roderick Scott of Fukien Christian University, Foochow, China, was the speaker.

—Harold Alvino of 135 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, has just entered the School of Practical Art as a third year night student. He is taking a course preparatory to following an art advertising career.

—Miss Frances Thompson of 26 Alderwood road has entered the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School to train for business. Miss Thompson was formerly a student at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

### Newtonville

—Miss Elizabeth Abbott is a guest of Mrs. A. D. Rice of Walker street.

—Miss Constance McGlinchey, pianist of Newtonville, is to be soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the series at St. George's Church, New York City, on November 23rd.

—On Armistice Day Mr. Charles R. Cabot of Bullock park spoke at a service in Nye Park in Auburndale when a floral tribute was placed on the memorial to world war veterans, by students from Lasell Seminary.

—Daniel O. Harrington, Newton '28, of Court street has been elected president of the Sophomore class in the Boston University College of Business administration. He is also a member of the house of representatives.

—Mr. Earl Crawford Anderson of 983 Washington street was solo trumpeter at the State House during the silent period on Armistice Day. During this time taps were played in the capital city of every State in the Union.

—Miss Marjorie Bolter of Lowell avenue was one of the girls in charge of the first all-college dance at Simmons College this year. This dance, which was held in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Somerset, was conducted for the year-book, the Microcosm.

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—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noyes and family of 58 Morton street have moved to Concord, N. H.

—Mrs. H. F. Greer of Smithfield, Va., is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Maynard of 20 Morton road.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hoffman of 35 Vineyard road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

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### THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON

West Newton

Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., Minister

Frank H. Giese, Wm. Lester Bates  
Dir. Rel. Educ.

Doris T. Lovell, Minister's Asst.

Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.

Dr. Merrill will preach

Church School

9:30 A. M. Primary, Junior, Intermediate, Senior Departments.

10:45 A. M. Toddlers and Kindergarten.

### West Newton

H. D. Albree and family of 37

Northgate park have moved to the

Waban district.

—Mrs. Everett S. Jones, formerly of 473 Waltham street, is a Tampa, Florida, for the winter.

—Mrs. Mary J. Pond and family of Cherry street have moved to Washington terrace, Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goedecke of Nibley road have taken an apartment on Ware street, Cambridge.

—Mr. O. J. Petrie and family, formerly of Springfield, Mass., have moved to 48 Southgate Park.

—Mr. J. R. Pullo has removed with his family from Rangeley road to the Winter Hill section of Somerville.

—The many friends of Mr. Joseph D. Wood of 14 Sterling street, are grieved to learn of his severe illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Albee, formerly of West Newton, have moved into their new house on Wilde road, Waban.

—Miss Hazel Bennett of 147 Prince street, who suffered a tonsillectomy at the Newton Hospital, is speedily recovering.

—Mrs. Joseph N. Lovell of Otis street has been re-elected branch chairman of the American Red Cross for this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilliland of Westview terrace, are entertaining Mr. Gilliland's sister, Miss Helen G. Gilliland of Montevideo, Uruguay.

—Miss Mary Alice Eaton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Eaton of 60 Greenwood avenue, is an Honor Student in Wellesley College.

—Dr. and Mrs. Boynton Merrill are at home on the Second and Third Friday of each month throughout the winter, at the Parsonage, 3 Winthrop street.

—Mrs. William A. Gallup of 239 Chestnut street, entertained the West Newton Auxiliary of the Frances Willard Settlement at a Tea in her home last week.

—The West Newton Girl Scout Troop Committee is planning a cafeteria luncheon and sale of Christmas gifts in the Unitarian Church on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

—The November meeting of the Men's Club of the Second Church was held on Tuesday evening in the Parish House, Rev. John Howland Lathrop, D.D., spoke on "India."

—The members of the Newton Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Dr. N. Louise Rand, 247 Austin street, West Newton on last Thursday evening.

—The West Newton Branch of the W

## Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving

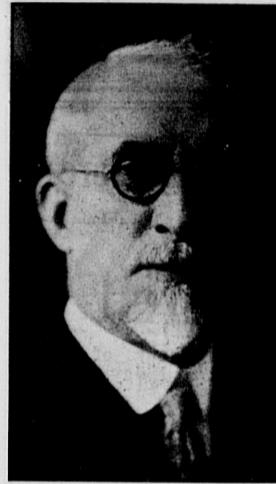
The Chrysanthemum is the Thanksgiving Flower. We have a wide variety of large Chrysanthemums to select from at \$2.00 per dozen and up. Also Pom Poms in yellow, bronze and pink; a generous bunch for \$1.50. We grow these beautiful flowers in our own greenhouses.

## WILLIAM A. RIGGS

AUBURNDALE

Greenhouse  
47 Freeman St.,  
Tel. West Newton 0922

Store  
2098 Commonwealth Ave.  
Tel. West New. 1271



Charles Frederick Rogers

### Recent Deaths

#### CHARLES F. ROGERS

Charles Frederick Rogers, who died Thursday, November 13, at his residence, 14 Summer street, Newton Upper Falls, and whose burial took place last Saturday, came of a pioneer family prominent in the annals of the community.

He was born April 8, 1866, the son of Charles F. and Caroline (Freeman) Rogers, both of whom died many years ago. Mr. Rogers received his education in the public schools, and on the completion of his course at Newton High school, entered the railroad business, with which he had been identified until forced by illness to drop his work after seven months ago.

He was first associated with the Boston and Maine, but for the past several years had been in the auditing department of the Boston and Albany Railroad.

He married Nellie Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nickerson of Newtonville, 23 years ago. The couple took up their residence in his mother's family homestead, where they had resided. The widow, together with a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Lord of Newton, survive him.

Mr. Rogers was an attendant at the Newton Unitarian Church, but had no fraternal affiliations. He was most interested in his home, where he was almost always to be found outside of business hours; his friends, who composed an unusually large circle, and his garden, whose beauties he delighted to display to his intimates.

Mr. Rogers was a typical New Englander of the old school. His standard of personal honor, his modesty and his loyalty in friendship won him the real affection of all with whom he came in contact, and his death comes as a severe blow to those who knew him.

The funeral took place last Saturday afternoon at the home. Rev. Howard A. Lincoln of Needham, an old family friend, officiated, and Rev. G. Vaughn Shedd, pastor of the M. E. Church, Upper Falls. Burial will be in the Needham Cemetery.

#### WILFRED A. WEATHERBEE

Channing Church, Newton, was well filled Sunday afternoon when funeral services were held for Wilfred A. Weatherbee, one of Newton's oldest native sons and for many years Assistant Adjutant General of the G. A. R. in Massachusetts. Masonic services were conducted by the officers of Dahlousie Lodge of Masons of which body Mr. Weatherbee was a Past Master. Worshipful Master Clifford W. Rust officiated. Delegations were present from the G. A. R., American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies. The ushers were Ex-Mayor E. O. Childs, Senator Arthur W. Hollis, Dr. Edward Mellus, Robert Holt, Fred M. Blanchard and Walter McCammon. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

#### MRS. IDA SEAVER

Mrs. Ida Seaver widow of the late Joshua H. Seaver of Grove street passed away at her home on Sunday, Nov. 16, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Straight of Malden conducted the services, and the interment was in the family lot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Seaver was in her 69th year, and had been a life long resident of this section, where she had always been active in church and social affairs. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Joseph Whitney of Wellesley Farms, and one son Captain Henry T. Seaver of the Newton Fire Department.

#### MR. WILLIAM ATKINSON

Mr. William Atkinson, husband of Mrs. Annie A. Atkinson died at his home 89 Oak street, Upper Falls on Wednesday, November 19, after an illness of 6 years. The deceased was born in England and entered the employ of the Saco-Lowell Shops, 11 years ago, at which time he took up his residence in Upper Falls.

He is survived by his wife, and three sons, James W. of Upper Falls, Harold of Bloomsburg, Penn., Earl of Upper Falls and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel A. Kehr of Philadelphia, Penn. Funeral services will be conducted from his late home on Saturday, November 22, at 2 p. m. by the Rev. G. Vaughan Shedd of the First M. E. Church, Upper Falls. Burial will be in the Needham Cemetery.

#### JOHN H. MILLER

John H. Miller of 11 Melville avenue, Newtonville, died on Wednesday, November 19. He was born in Newton 68 years ago and had been employed for many years in the wool business. He is survived by one son, James R. Miller of Detroit, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Roberge of Lawrence and Miss Josephine Miller of Newtonville, and a sister, Mary Miller of Newtonville. His funeral service was held this morning at the Church of Our Lady. Burial will be in the Needham Cemetery.

#### EDGAR VAN ETEN

Edgar Van Etten, a former resident of Newton, where he resided when he was Vice President of the New York Central and General Manager of the Boston & Albany railroad between 1901 and 1908, died at Sacramento, California, on November 17. He was in his 88th year and had been prominent in railroad circles until his retirement 13 years ago. In recent years he had made his home in California with his daughter. His funeral will be held on November 24th, at Port Jervis, New York.

#### MRS. ADA F. BARRY

Mrs. Ada F. Barry of 166 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, wife of George T. Barry, died on Friday, November 14. She was born in Middleboro 52 years ago and had resided in this city for 12 years. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Newton Centre Women's Club. Her funeral services were held Monday afternoon at her late home, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan officiating. Interment was in Mount Auburn Cemetery. She is survived by her husband and several brothers and sisters.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH L. W. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Whitley Reynolds, wife of Mr. John F. Reynolds, formerly of Waban, died in Scarsdale, New York, Nov. 7. Funeral services were held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Steven S. Edington, 88 Seaver street, Wellesley, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 A.M., followed by a solemn requiem Mass at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, by the pastor, Rev. Dennis H. Donovan, Rev. John D. Lyons deacon and Rev. Richard Burke as sub-deacon. Mrs. John Flood was the organist and special music was sung during the Mass.

The deceased was a former member of the parish and was an earnest worker in the building of the new church in Waban.

#### CHARLES W. DAVIDSON

Charles W. Davidson of 19 Prescott street, Newtonville, a life-long resident of this city died on Tuesday, November 18th, in his 66th year. He was the son of Nathaniel Davidson and Mary Gillis Davidson and for the past 50 years had resided on Prescott street. He was president and treasurer of the Thomas Long Company, jewelers of Boston. He was a member of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville and of the Twentieth Century Club and had been active in Congregational Church activities. He is survived by his widow, who was Harriet Willey of Newtonville, and a sister, Mrs. William Patterson of Vallejo, California. His funeral services are being held this afternoon at Central Church. Rev. Jay T. Stocking of St. Louis is the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis. Two brothers of Mr. Davidson, Frank F. of Auburndale, and Rev. Edgar E. Davidson of Newtonville, died within the past two years.

## Recent Weddings

#### MURPHY—HERLIHY

Miss Louisa M. Herlihy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Herlihy of 395 Washington street, Newton, was married to William R. Murphy of 12 Carter road, Watertown, on Tuesday, November 11, at the Church of Our Lady, Newton, at nine o'clock. Rev. Robert F. Mantle performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her three sisters, Miss Laurinda Herlihy as maid of honor and Miss Florence R. and Miss Helena W. Herlihy as bridesmaids.

The best man was James R. Murphy, brother of the groom, of Rockland, Mass., and the ushers were Timothy D. Herlihy of Newton and Edward Murphy of Arlington, Mass., another brother of the groom.

The bride wore egg-shell satin with tulip veil and carried a prayer book. The maid of honor wore green chiffon with hat and shoes to match and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids wore yellow chiffon with peach color velvet hats and carried tea roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents until two in the afternoon. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Herlihy and Mrs. William Murphy, mother of the groom.

After a wedding trip by motor through the South including Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home after December 1st at 499 Belmont street, Belmont.

#### AUBURNDALE CLUB PLAYERS

On the evenings of November 24 and 25 "The Guardsman," a highly amusing comedy by Franz Molnar, will be presented in the Clubhouse by the dramatic group of the Auburndale Club. Those who will appear in the cast are Helen Brown, Eunice Browning, Prellwitz, Mabel Athlens, Katherine Braithwaite, William Henrich, Ralph Weston and Joseph Badger.

The Club is fortunate in the continued service of Ernest Law Johnson as Dramatic Director. On the general committee are Ralph D. Weston, chairman, Joseph L. Badger, Mrs. Rose E. Badger, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Charles Lee Briggs, Mrs. Charles B. Floyd, Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Arthur T. Freeman, Mrs. Kathleen F. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur W. Lane, Mrs. Herbert H. Longfellow, Mr. Clifford P. Parcher, Mr. James C. Powell and Mrs. Jesse W. Weinberg. Leonard B. Berry is Stage Manager, with E. Arthur Hancock, Frederick B. Stearns, E. B. Gale, John Fletcher and J. Arthur Furbish as assistants. The Business Manager of the Players is Bradley L. Hill. Two other plays are to follow "The Guardsman."

#### AUBURNDALE CLUB MINSTRELS

The minstrels produced by members of the Auburndale Club on Friday and Saturday evenings brought much hidden talent to the foreground. The endmen with Mr. Edgar Butts, as interlocutor amused their audiences with their witty repartee and harmless jokes on their fellow townsmen and each man did his part in excellent manner. These parts were taken by Alan Dunlop, Robert Hayes, Ralph Keyes, Lowell MacNutt, Victor Morgan and John Starkweather. Mr. Bryant Nichols sang "My Old Kentucky Home" assisted by a quartet composed of Mr. Butts, Mr. Spaulding, Dr. Ufford and James Powell. Mr. W. J. Spaulding sang repeated encores to his ballad "The Bells of St. Mary's." James Dunlop surprised his friends with his clever tap dancing and had to return again and again.

During the intermission an orchestra furnished many popular numbers and Roger De Witt played several saxophone solos. The Olio which formed the second part of the evening's entertainment comprised a novelty dance by Jessie Blackley, Roxanne Christopher, Helen Dermon, Polly Godfrey and Bob Hayes, Songs by Ian Fraser, violincello, solos by Mr. Carl Webster of Boston and a skit "The Fatal Necklace." The characters in the skit were: the heroine, Emily Parcher; the villain, Ralph Weston; the hero, Alan Dunlop, the countess, Florence Kreuger, and the villainess, Virginia Briggs.

Dr. William Tenney directed the minstrels and Mr. Ernest L. Johnson of the Olio, the accompanist was Miss Ruth Ufford.

Mr. Graham Bates, chairman of the Entertainment Committee is to be congratulated upon the success of the two evening shows.

#### Deaths

WATSON: on Nov. 13 at Newton Hospital, James H. Cecil Watson, of Wellesley.

BARRY: on Nov. 14 at 166 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, Mrs. Ada F. Barry, age 52 years.

MCDONALD: on Nov. 17 at 50 Farwell st., Newtonville, Michael J. McDonald, age 58 yrs.

VAN ETEN: on Nov. 17 at Sacramento, California, Edgar Van Etten, formerly of Newton, age 87 yrs.

POWELL: on Nov. 20 at 25 Wesley st., Newton, Mrs. Margarette W. Powell, age 82 yrs.

MILLER: on Nov. 19 at 11 Melville avenue, Newtonville, John H. Miller, age 68 yrs.

SKILLINGS: on Nov. 19 at 51 Hyde st., Newton Highlands, Herbert M. Skillings, age 71 yrs.

ATKINSON: on Nov. 19 at 89 Oak st., Newton Upper Falls, William Atkinson, age 67 yrs.

BEALE: on Nov. 17 at 18 Newbury terrace, Newton Centre, Steven S. Beale, age 72 yrs.

DAVIDSON: on Nov. 18 at 19 Farwell st., Newtonville, Charles W. Davidson, age 65 yrs.

SEAVIER: on Nov. 16 at 656 Grove st., Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. Ida E. Seaver, age 69 yrs.

MEAD: on Nov. 19 at Buffalo, N. Y., Kate A. Mead, formerly of West Newton.

## POLICE NEWS

Walter Clark of 195 Austin street, Newtonville was arrested Saturday by Patrolman Dwyer and Maguire charged with threatening Edward Denie of Newtonville. Clark was in the Newton court on Monday and his case was continued until November 21.

Bartholomew Ryan of 31 Auburn street, West Newton was arrested early Sunday morning by Serg. Leehan and Patrolman Walker after the car he was driving had hit the traffic signal at Washington and Watertown streets, West Newton. He was in the Newton court on Monday charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. His case was continued to November 26.

Joseph Corkery of 115 Dale street, Roxbury, was fined \$5 in the Newton court on Monday for speeding.

#### CITY HALL NEWS

Ernest Hermann, Superintendent of Playgrounds is in Washington, D. C., where he is attending the White House conference on child health and protection on the invitation of President Hoover.

A petition has been received from C. H. Whitmore and others asking that the name of Angier circle at Auburndale be changed to Washington circle, or any other good common name.

Elmer Freeman and others have petitioned that Davis avenue, West Newton be laid out and accepted under the Betterment Law.

A petition has been received from Charles Wallour asking that land on Beacon street between Dalton road and Glen avenue be changed from general residence to single residence zone.

The Beacon Motor Equipment asks for a change in parking restrictions which will change present restrictions on Beacon street between Chesley road and Summer street, Newton Center.

Gaspar Atamian wants a common victualler license at 4 Cheney street, Upper Falls.

Claims for damages presented to the city include: W. T. Halliday for damages done by blasting on Water Department work, \$20; Mrs. Ethel L. Madden for injuries caused by falling in hole in the sidewalk at Walnut street, Newtonville; Thomas Daly by Company for total loss of painting job on buildings at Morse street, Watertown, \$900. Dust blown onto the fresh paint while Boyd Park was being filled in, is given as the reason for the claim made by the Daly Company. Other claims are from Margaret McCarthy for a fall on Old Colony road, due to dirt dug from a trench; Wilbur and Ruth Snyder, personal injuries and damage to an automobile caused by an unguarded trench.

#### MIDDLESEX COURT M. C. O. F.

Middlesex Court, M. C. O. F. will hold a Turkey Whist and Bridge at Elks Hall, Centre street, Newton on Tuesday evening, November 25th. James McDonald, Chief Ranger, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by the officers of the court. Proceeds will go to the Charity Fund of the Court.

#### NEWTON HOSPITAL

On Monday evening, November 17, the Know More Kokki met at the Hospital. Drs. Fried and Andrews presented the papers for discussion.

On Wednesday evening, November 19, the Executive Committee of the Trustees held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital.

The hospital census of patients is still running low, 122 on the 16th. Of this number 42 were full pay, 51 part pay, and 29, including babies, free. Thirteen babies were born, 5 boys and 8 girls. 138 visits were made to the out-patient department, and 11 to the eye clinic. 12 accident cases were admitted. Two calls were made by the social worker and 4 patients were transported to and from clinics by the social service car.

Only three of the patients admitted for emergency treatment were from automobile accidents: One was a man who died shortly after admission, one a boy with an abrasion of his scalp, and one a woman with a laceration of her forehead. On Monday a woman was treated for a laceration of her ankle caused when she turned her ankle while stepping off the curbing. Two men were treated on Wednesday: one for an injury to his foot caused when he dropped a stove on it, and one for a piece of steel in his eye. One man was treated for an injury to his wrist caused when he slipped and fell while playing golf, and one was treated for a laceration of his face caused while working. A boy was admitted for treatment of a fractured beam. On Sunday two men were treated, one for a laceration of his thumb caused while chopping wood, and one for a fracture of a fractured skull caused by a piece of iron pipe.

#### MICHAEL J. MCDONALD

Michael J. McDonald of 50 Farwell street, Newtonville, died on November 17, after a long illness. He was born in 1889.

SKILLINGS: on Nov. 19 at 51 Hyde st., Newton Highlands, Herbert M. Skillings, age 71 yrs.

ATKINSON: on Nov. 19 at 89 Oak st., Newton Upper Falls, William Atkinson, age 67 yrs.

BEALE: on Nov. 17 at 18 Newbury terrace, Newton Centre, Steven S. Beale, age 72 yrs.

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC CLASSIFIED ADVT'S

**USE** THE Classified Columns to rent your house, to sell your property, to hire help, to get work, to recover lost articles, etc.

Minimum charge of 50c up to 30 words each insertion. 31-60 words 75c. Over 60 words pro rata. Display line head, add 25c.

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## FOR SALE

# \$500 CASH

Two family at Newton Corner containing 5 rooms, bath, oak floors, steam heat and two open porches on the first floor and 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, oak floors, hot water heat on the second floor. \$7000 first mortgage, \$1000 second mortgage. \$500 is all that is necessary to purchase this house. One apartment is ready for the owner.

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**John T. Burns & Sons, Inc.**  
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### RYDERS STOCK FARMS CIDER - APPLES WOOD - VINEGAR

Call John Lamont  
LEXINGTON 0351

## FOR SALE

### BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOW— AUBURNDALE

6 Rooms, oak floors, sun porch, fireplace, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, 11,875 ft. land, fruit trees. Price \$9500. Rental \$75.00. Phone West Newton 0689 or West Newton 0866-W. N21

## TO LET

**TO LET**—Attractive room well heated, reasonable, near Newton Corner. Board optional. Newton North 3690-W. N21

**TO LET**—Three furnished rooms, all improvements. Call after 6 p.m. Newton North 0049-W. N21

**WANTED**—House to House canvassers for Special Christmas campaign. Good commission. Pleasant work. Backed by newspaper and direct mail advertising. Call at Room 6, 392 Centre street, Newton. N21

**NEWTON CORNER**—One-half house of 5 rooms, all improvements, \$35 a month. Also lower apartment 5 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, garage, \$40 a month. William R. Ferry, 287A Washington St., N. N. 2650, 0961-M. N21

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in new house, 5 rooms and bath, modern improvements. Newton North 7588-M. N14

**TO LET**—Large, warm, pleasant room on bath room floor, 3 windows. Convenient to trains and busses. No other roomers. Tel. Newton North 2567-W. N14

**TO LET**—4 room apartment, all improvements, near Newtonville square. Rent \$40. Call West Newton 3069. N21

**TO LET**—Front room in private home on Washington street, near Newton Corner. Good location for doctor or dentist's office. Reasonable price arranged with right party. Address L. E. B., Graphic Office. N21

**NEWTON CENTRE**—For rent, 6 room house, all improvements. Tel. Center Newton 1731-M. N21

**TO LET**—In Newton Corner, furnished heated room in private family, handy to everything, one fare to Boston, 11 Orchard street, Suite 5, Newton North 4892-J. N21

**ROOMS FOR RENT** at 91 Park St., Newton. Nicely furnished, continuous hot water, all conveniences. Excellent location. Near cars. Tel. Newton North 1558-M. N21

**PLEASANT HOME** for business man, with car. Single house, most conveniently located. Corner room, next bath. Breakfasts if desired. Large single, cement garage, reasonable. Newton North 4270-W. N21

**GARAGES FOR RENT**—Near Newton Corner. Equipped with electric lights, \$5.00 per month; also furnished and unfurnished rooms, excellent heat. Tel. Middlesex 0709-M. N21

**FOR RENT**—Large furnished heated room, two closets, private home on quiet street. One block from stores and station. Board and garage if desired. 111 Court St., Newtonville, Newton North 6809-R. N21

**TO LET**—Apartment, four rooms, bath, all modern improvements, adults preferred. N. N. 0656-W. N21

**NEWTONVILLE**—Front room for 2 business people, twin beds, 4 windows, next bathroom. Breakfast and dinner if desired. Write L. B., e.o. Graphic. N21

**FOR RENT**—A large sunny room in private family. Near Newtonville square. 192 Lowell avenue, N. N. 2722-J. N21

**TO LET**—Upper apartment, 8 rooms, 19 Putnam street, West Newton, near stores and station. Rent \$60 per month. Inquire 29 Putnam street. Tel. West Newton 1140. N21

**FOR RENT**—A large sunny room in private family. Near Newtonville square. 192 Lowell avenue, N. N. 2722-J. N21

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Fancy Native Turkey, lb. 50c  
Native Duckling, lb. 35c  
Broilers, each 75c

Fancy Chickens, lb. 50c  
Broilers, lb. 45c  
Guinea Chickens, each \$1.45

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Van de Kamp's  
DeLuxe Light Fruits Cake \$1.75  
Wood Crates—  
Light Fruit Cake \$1.75  
English Plum Pudding \$1.75  
Ribbon Candy, 2 lb. box 39c  
Pebble Candy, per lb. 60c  
Peanut Brittle, per lb. 25c

Sweet Cider, Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel.  
Kindly place your order for your Thanksgiving Turkey

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"OUR ENTIRE BUSINESS IS INSURANCE"

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resident sends order for  
two bottles of Hudson's  
Laryngitis Sedative.

This well known remedy  
is on sale at

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Specials for  
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Order Early  
Pumpkin Pies, Mince Pies,  
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rolls and cakes, made on the  
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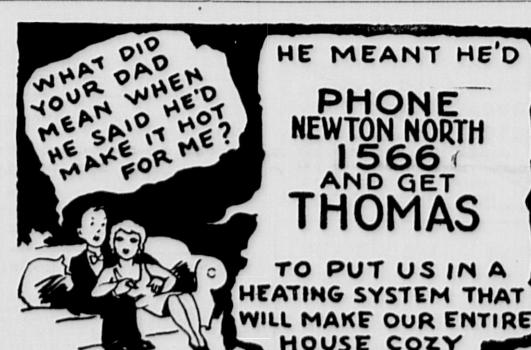
Hannah Tilton McNeill  
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Serves

A SUNDAY DINNER  
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Weekdays  
Luncheon-Afternoon Tea  
Dinner

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If Dad MEANT what daughter says he meant he'll phone and get Thomas on the job.

**B. M. THOMAS**

431 Centre Street, Newton

## The ELIOT CHURCH of NEWTON

Ray Anderson Eusden, Minister

10:30 A. M. Morning Service  
of worship. Sermon by the  
minister.

Thursday, 7:45 P.M. Mid week  
meeting of the church.

## Newton

Mrs. Thomas H. Bohen of Merton  
street returned this week from a visit  
with relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Rae Bliss of South Yarmouth,  
Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Dargan of Jewett street.

Inside and outside painting by ex-  
perienced men. Deagle & Aucoin  
Tel. N. N. 4539 Advt. ff.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Lawton of  
Grasmere street returned last week  
after a four months' visit in Europe.

Mrs. Frank M. Ferrin of Hunnewell  
avenue returned recently from a  
visit with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Doland and family of  
Sargent street have returned from their  
summer home at Harvard, Mass.

Thomas Temple, Jr., of Willard  
street has returned to Lawrence Academy,  
Groton, Mass., after a week-end at  
home.

Mrs. Dorothy Kennison will take  
part in an entertainment to be given  
next Sunday afternoon by the Boston  
Y. M. C. A.

Miss Dorothy Boggs of Wamesit  
road will be an interested spectator  
at the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven  
tomorrow.

Mrs. William B. Stevenson of  
Dorset Road has been spending the  
past week in New York, the guest of  
Mrs. Philip Warren.

Joseph C. MacDonald of Mofat  
road has been elected as the new  
branch chairman of the American Red  
Cross for this village.

For Expert Upholstering and  
Furniture Repairing call George Lachini,  
1 Centre avenue, Newton North  
4914-W.—Advertisement.

Miss Dorothy L. Simpson of Hunnewell  
avenue has been re-elected branch  
chairman of the American Red Cross  
for this village.

Community Hour  
8-0-8 Sing  
Music by Junior Choir  
Address—  
"GRATITUDE"

If you believe in an evening service,  
why not support it?

## Newton

Call Arthur's Express. Tel. Newton  
North 1389—Advertisement.

Mr. Arthur Kendrick of Hunnewell  
avenue is visiting in Minnesota.

Miss Mabel Kenrick of Eliot Memorial  
road is taking a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mr. L. F. McAleer of Copley street  
is enjoying a hunting trip at Greenland,  
Maine.

Mrs. Helen B. Hopewell of Waverley  
avenue is entertaining relatives from  
New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Bennington  
street are now residing in Wollaston,  
Mass.

Mr. Wm. B. Pearce of Newtonville  
avenue is now residing in Jersey City,  
New Jersey.

Letter Carrier James T. Burns of the  
Newton Post Office is confined to his  
home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cone of  
Ashland, Maine, are visiting relatives  
on Linden terrace, Newton.

Miss Amie W. Fisher of Mount Ida  
street left this week on a visit to the  
Indoor Falls, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes of  
Emerson street have changed their  
residence to Mansfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins of Kenilworth  
street have returned from a visit to  
friends in the West.

28 years in business opp. Newton Savings  
Bank. The Original Fell Bros. 5  
barbers. Tel. N. N. 1279.—Advt.

Miss Sylvia Boyd, a sophomore at  
the University of Vermont, took part  
in the concert given by the Women's  
Glee Club.

ORDER BEFORE  
CHRISTMAS

New and attractive handsome line  
of Personal Greeting Cards

Will call at your home or you  
can make your selection at  
Perry's,  
285 Washington St., Newton.

FRANK J. PERRY, Jr.  
Tel. New. No. 0409  
Res. Tel. Wes. New. 2034-M

7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50

All fresh merchandise

Gifts for the Holidays  
now on display.

We invite you to call.

270 Centre St., Newton  
(Opposite Opera House)  
Tel. New. No. 2380

Make your reservations early  
for

Thanksgiving Dinner

at

The Hollis

from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

\$2.00 per plate

EMILY A DAY

FRANCES A. CARTER

Proprietors

Tel. Newton North 1257

Newton Nellie Dous

68 years of age, of

Munroe street, Newtonville, was

struck and instantly killed on Wednes-

day in Beverly, by an automobile

which after colliding with another

machine mounted the sidewalk on

which Mrs. Dous was walking with

Mrs. Sarah Sillars of High street,

Danvers. Mrs. Dous was hurled

through the windshield of the car

that struck her. Mrs. Sillars suffered

injuries to her head and was removed to

the Beverly Hospital.

The two automobiles that collided

were driven by Francis P. Harrington

of Beverly and Edward C. Ackery

of Roosevelt avenue, Beverly.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, formerly

of Newton Highlands, entertained at

luncheon and bridge on Tuesday last

in honor of her cousin, Miss Betty Sawyer's birthday.

Miss Katharine Martin of Hyde

street is confined to her home by an

attack of water on the knee, which

was the result of injury sustained

while playing field hockey.

In court yesterday morning the

tables were turned in the case of

Wm. P. O'Connor, 24, of 129 Norwood

avenue, Newtonville, who had been

charged with assault and battery on

his wife, when Judge Bacon after

placing O'Connor's case on file, an-

thorized the issuance of a complaint

charging O'Connor's father-in-law,

Arthur Cox of Walnut street, Newton

Centre, with assault and battery on

O'Connor. According to the testimony,

O'Connor had gone to the home of

his father-in-law, where his wife had

gone after separating from him, with

the intention of taking his child away

from there, and in the scuffle that

followed his attempt to get the child,

he struck his wife a glancing blow on

the head. The father-in-law then

seized a telephone cable and struck

O'Connor on the head. Following

his arrest O'Connor was removed to

the Newton Hospital where 6 stitches

were taken in his head. Following

the hearing Judge Bacon said that the

assault on his wife by O'Connor was

of a minor nature and had been occa-

sioned under stress of excitement. He

placed the case on file.

## Waban

Miss Thelma Prouty was a young  
Waban enthusiast at the Andover-  
Exeter game at Andover last Saturday.

Mr. Eugene Bissell returned Wednes-  
day from a western trip of two weeks.

Mr. Russell Harris of Carlton  
road was a recent visitor in Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Begole of  
Avalon road were recent visitors in  
Connecticut.

Mrs. Orville Forte of Windsor  
road entertained her luncheon bridge  
club today.

On Tuesday Mrs. Harry H. Ham  
of Windsor Road entertained her  
luncheon-bridge club.

Mrs. William F. Lamont of Albion  
Rd. was hostess at a dessert bridge at  
her home last Friday.

Mrs. Herbert I. Buttrick of Avon-  
ton road entertained her luncheon  
bridge club last Friday.

Mrs. Rowe A. Gladwin entertained  
at a small bridge, Monday in honor  
of a friend from New York.

Mrs. Adna Denison of Ashmont  
Club last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank M. Ferrin of Hunnewell  
avenue returned recently from a visit  
with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Howard G. Musgrave of  
Carleton road entertained the members  
of her sewing club at luncheon on  
Wednesday.

# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. LIX—No. 12

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1930

Second Section

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY MISS M. ETHEL WHITCOMB, C.S.B.

Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C.S.B., of Boston, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Angelic Message," Monday evening, Nov. 17, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, in the church edifice corner of Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Eva Stickney Johnson, the Second Reader of the Newton Church in these words:

It is a great joy and pleasure to present the Speaker of this evening because many times, in a seeming hour of need, through her prayers of spiritual understanding, the angels of God's presence have ministered unto our little family and have brought peace and healing. One instance was the healing of eye trouble and that person has never since worn glasses.

All my life I have witnessed the healing work of Christian Science and the recital of these healings, which include many of the so-called incurable ills, would fill volumes.

The lecture this evening is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. It is now my happy privilege to present to you Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb of Boston who will address us on the Subject, "Christian Science: the Angelic Message."

Miss Whitcomb spoke as follows:

### GOD

Actually to expect to hear the angels, — imitations from divine good,—and to be guided, inspired, and guided by them as were these men of old, we must know God as He is. Christian Science satisfies the heart with its glorious views of God as Mind, incorporeal Mind, the all-knowing, the all-present, divine, infinite intelligence, and this Mind, Love, tender, living, available Love in whom man lives and breathes as individual consciousness, for this Mind is the very life of all, the sole governor of the universe and man. From this Mind proceeds the only law,—the divine edict of good, forever operating for, not against humanity, a law of renewal, invigoration, and eternal unfolding to man.

Man draws from this divine Mind, this infinite Life, his vitality, energy, health, all that enables him to comprehend, to act, to be. God actually talks with man, as the Scriptures say, in the sense that He imparts to them His own thoughts and spiritual afflatus. Such messages were named by early prophets, "angels." They come to you and to me to-day, this hour. God speaks and man can hear.

### MAN

"What is man," queried David, "that thou art mindful of him? . . . For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour?" Had David's thought risen another step in inspiration he might have said, Thou art made man as the angels. All Christians accept the basic statement of Scripture that God created man in His own likeness. Like the infinite Father, is the real man, or spiritual idea, in quality, nature, and essence. Christian Science teaches us to look away from the hateful, sinning, and warped deflection, or mortal, to become acquainted with the reflection of God, — the man who reflects the qualities of divine Mind in the radiance of right thinking.

We can never obey Scripture and put off "the old man with his deeds, the old human concept of man with his stubborn disposition, nervous temperament, and weak character and constitution, — all unloveliness,—until we catch glorious glimpses of our identity in the likeness of divine Love, and maintain it, thereby refusing to express a thought, motive, or desire that springs not from the heart of God.

What is an angel? To a Christian Scientist an angel is not a celestial personality with feathered wings, but an exalted idea from divine Mind, an inspirational thought-visitor. Do angels really speak? Yes, they forever come with their messages, and guide and heal and light our way. If this be so, what deafens us that we do not hear their call? Is it not the love of material things, the love of self, of purse, of praise? When do we hear these angel messengers? When the heart bathed in humility, and yearning to be used by God, whispers, "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." Then is consciousness made ready to receive God's impartation of ideas which forever pass in angelic precessions from Him to man.

Mrs. Eddy defines angels in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" on page 581, as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, countering all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Who is not stirred by the mighty truth that God pours forth His spiritual thoughts to man? Every moment of inspiration, intuition, goodness, gratitude, purity, or selflessness is a moment with the angels. Let us listen that we may hear them as they pass to us. There is not a person in this audience who has not at some time been conscious of an angel. An angel has brought each one of us here to-night, because every least desire for good is an angel visitant.

### ANGELS WERE HEARD BY PROPHETS AND APOSTLES

Great characters of Scripture, in the midnight of human woe, were strengthened and inspired by angels, were delivered from dungeons by angels, were led on to holy tasks and grand achievements by angels. Abraham knew the angels. Jacob in his struggle at Peniel was transformed by an angel. Moses entertained angels and in the wilderness declared, "And when we cried unto the Lord, he heard our voice, and sent an angel, and hath brought us forth out of Egypt." Daniel, standing unharmed in the den of lions, said unto the king, "My God, who sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me." Paul, when the storm was raging and shipwreck was at hand, assured those with him in the ship of their deliverance by the power of God. "For," he said, "there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve, saying, Fear not, Paul." And it is further recorded, "And so it came to pass, that they escaped all safe to land." Jesus knew God's angels better than did any man, and walked in companionship with them, as real was their presence to him that when his enemies came to take him he was able to say to one of his fol-

owers, "Put up again thy sword into his place. . . . Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?"

### PRAYER

Many people come to Christian Science, seeking, as did I, to understand how to pray aright to the infinite, unseen Father. The yearning to approach Him who holds the universe in the hollow of His hand, is a deep longing that will come at some time to every heart. "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss," are the Scriptural words that arouse the awakening thought to ask, How can I pray aright? I asked and received not because I asked amiss in an hour of great need. I was a young girl at this time. My mother was in dire distress, for she had been desperately ill with what the physicians pronounced a dangerous disease of the lungs. As a result she was left in such a state that for months she had lain almost lifeless. With all my heart I asked God to heal her. Many times upon my knees I prayed such a prayer of supplication, but I received no answer. At the end of five months, after two doctors had been in consultation, they told us that our mother was in a most dangerous condition. At this time we sent to Chicago for her sister, who was the wife of a physician. We knew that she had been healed through Christian Science of an eye trouble that had been pronounced incurable and which had made her almost blind. Even this healing had aroused no interest in our thought toward Christian Science. As my aunt entered my mother's room she seemed to bring with her a flood of hope and light. My mother said to her, "Take my medicine away. Help me through Christian Science." I recall how filled with terror I was when the family doctor came in about an hour and I told him that mother had turned to Christian Science. He said, "This is a very serious affair. Christian Science is a beautiful religion, but what can it do for diseased lungs? Your mother will have no hope left if she turns from medical treatment." I was panic-stricken and implored my mother to continue with the doctor's help. Her thought was firm as she said, "I have lain here helpless for months. You must let me have what I wish." It seemed the most intense struggle that I had ever had, to trust her to God, in spite of the Scriptural declaration that He healeth all our diseases. In deep emotion I said to my aunt, "Tell me something that I can do to help." With steadfast faith in the availability of the law of God to deliver and save, she said to me, "Take your Bible and hold to the first verse in Psalm 46. Every word is true and can be proved true. When you read the first word, 'God,' in the promise, know that this God is man's Life and that in this Life your mother lives and breathes in freedom." I went to my room, took my Bible, and for hours read, wrote, and reread this promise, seeking to know the meaning of each word, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." How much nearer God appeared as I thought of Him as Life in itself in whom we live and move! "God is," — not was, nor will be; is to-day our refuge, our shelter, and protection from danger and distress. How forceful that word, "is!" "Strength," — the next word in the promise, "God is our refuge and strength." What could bring greater comfort? For the first time I looked away from matter to find my mother's true strength and began to feel certain that the impartation of divine energy was renewing her. "A very present help in trouble." "Present," — not absent; here, not there; to-day, not to-morrow, our help, our divine assistance. She does not have to die that she may find Life, I thought, for here, in this hour, God, Life, is her refuge, her strength, her present help. Christian Science had begun to illuminate the Bible for me and through its divine light I commenced to catch a faint glimpse of the prayer that appropriates instead of pleads for the things of God. I saw, though dimly, why I had formerly asked and received not. I had implored God to give my mother what He had never failed to give to her and to everyone,—even His strength, His life, His help, His all of good. During that night my aunt sat by my mother's bed in silent prayer. What was the result of this prayer? That which to us was a veritable miracle. My mother was able to sit up the next day. The fifth day she took my aunt to ride, she herself driving the horse. The doctor who witnessed this healing often told people that no one who had seen my mother's case could doubt that Almighty God healed her.

We believe that it is a vain request to ask the God who is Love itself for more love, or to implore the divine Mind which is never absent from man to come closer. Can a mother whose heart is beating in tenderest love

spiritual idea that lights your path!" "We know their presence by the love they create in our hearts." Whenever, then, a loving longing to bless others sings in our hearts, whenever a selfless deed is done, we entertain an angel. Whenever a spiritual idea lights our path, bringing the answer to our problem, or inspiring us with new purpose, new desires, new views of God and of our brother, we may know that we are with an innumerable company of angels—are feeling their holy touch. We are then thinking God's thoughts after Him. Such thinking heals the sick.

### HEALING

A physician once said to me, "Doctors often classify disease under two heads,—curable and incurable. Do Christian Scientists classify disease?" I replied, "Yes, but all under one class,—curable." We base our conviction of this mighty truth on the Biblical facts that God, the only creator, formed man and the universe as the expression or reflection of His own substance, perfection, and glory, and that they remain forever intact. As a little Christian Scientist of seven once said, "God made man out of Love because He did not have any thing else to make him of." This child voiced sublime logic. He who sees all good has only good out of which to create His likeness. He who sees no evil and knows no evil can impart no evil. Man, then, who is the very reflection of perfect Mind sprang from the divine itself and cannot be diseased nor impaired. What, then, is sick? and how does Christian Science heal?

I once passed a veiled statue that was waiting to be uncovered. I knew the statue to be very beautiful, but how ugly it looked that day, covered with its grimy veil! Then my thoughts, or inward eyes, turned to the real man, the beautiful, pure, and fair image of God. That which to the outward eye appears to be sick and impure man, I now realized is merely the veil which covers the real. The Christian Science treatment or prayer tears away, through its divine impulsion, the veil, and reveals man in his God-given wholeness. The veil, then, not man, is the patient, which well, Paul says, "is done away in Christ." We cannot love the veil, but with eyes of spiritual knowing we can look through it and behold and reverence the man whom the infinite sculptor has chiseled. In the language of Christian Science, "unveil" might be a synonym for "heal." Another synonym for "heal" might be "correct." God's thoughts, or angels, come through treatment or prayer, to correct the mistaken belief of life in matter with the sublime fact of life in God; to correct the fear of body, of food, of climate, of human inheritance, of limited capacities of material laws, to correct evil appetites and false attractions with the true understanding of the God who is Love, impartial and universal, and of man's indissoluble unity with this all-satisfying Love. As this divine correction takes place in thought, erroneous beliefs give place to right ideas, and the body springs into spontaneous freedom.

A woman, whom I know, who had been severely injured in an accident attended a Christian Science church, several weeks after, assisted by friends. During the hour she was completely healed. I talked with her after this service; her face was wet with tears of thankfulness as she told me of her healing. What had taken place? Simply this: her God-given freedom, forever intact, had been unveiled to her thought through the truth that flowed from God at that service. This explains how people are often healed during Christian Science lectures. They grasp an idea—an angel—from God which illuminates consciousness and corrects their false thinking. Time has no part in the healing work of Christian Science. Whenever the false thought-processes of which the seeming disease is made gives way to spiritual ideas, behold, healing takes place. It may be in a day, a week, a month, but correction of thought will be followed by the removal of the discordant effects.

Many years ago a man, lame from birth, spoke to Peter and John at the gate Beautiful. They voiced to him the life-giving word of Truth, and it is written that "immediately his . . . ankle bones received strength." The spiritual correction and its results upon the body were instantaneous. Let no one be disheartened if he has silently declared what is divinely true about the perfection of God and His real man and has denounced bravely the imperfections of sense and self, but has not yet felt the touch of liberty. This minute, or perhaps the next, false education and erroneous thinking may give way before the angelic vision, the Christly correction, and you rise in your God-given dominion.

As sons of God we should know at all times that we can hear and ap-

propriate spiritual ideas from God that will enable us to be efficient workers in the world. All that anyone can ever need to deliver him from pain or poverty, from vice or crisis, is an idea from God. Forget not that the angel idea, the enlightening and saving idea, is ever at the gate of perception, utilization, and thanksgiving God's perpetual outpouring of health and goodness. Jesus prayed the prayer of recognition and thanks-giving before he raised Lazarus from the dead. "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always."

### CHRIST JESUS

Twenty centuries ago multitudes in pain and misery gathered about Jesus of Nazareth on the hillside of Judea, to hear the marvelous word of Life. The sublime truth which he spoke corrected the falseness of their material thinking, and they went away whole, glorifying the God of Israel. The life and works of Christ Jesus mean everything to Christian Scientists, for they recognize him as their Way-shower, the one who has shown them the divine and definite way to work out every problem of human life. They strive to follow in the very thought-steps of this God-inspired Teacher. They endeavor to serve as he served, to bless as he blessed, and to conquer materiality with spirituality at every point, as did he.

This greatest of all metaphysicians defined evil as both "lie" and "lied," and corrected the lie with the force of omnipotent Truth. Because he knew that sin, fear, sorrow, disease, and torment were not part of God's creation, and hence were not true, he abolished them with a word. Because evil in every form is a lie about the all-good and all-perfect creator and creation, how can it be banished from the earth except by refusing assent to its claims and by maintaining the truth about our creator and His creation? Was a lie ever vanquished in any other way? Jesus never bowed before so-called laws of nature resulting in disaster, disease, and death; but, with victorious understanding of God's law of harmony and perfection, he annulled their spurious claims as falsehoods. As Christian Scientists follow their Way-shower, they steadfastly endeavor to preserve the vision of reality,—a God who is too good to create evil and a man who is too pure and perfect to express evil. They consider it a spiritual duty to mankind to recognize and silently hold to the glorious spiritual opposite of every lie of animality and imperfection which confronts them. To them a lie is never final. Truth itself is final. Therefore in the presence of the lie of disease they stick to the truth of God-given health. In the presence of the lie of sin, they maintain the reality of God-imparted purity. Thus they stand with their thinking identified with the divinely true, the Christ Science, and as they stand humanity wins.

### CHRIST

Jesus never claimed that his mighty works were done through his own power. Did he not say, "I can of mine own self do nothing"? He affidited to those who listened that the same works which he did could be accomplished throughout the ages by those who understand and believe in the living, present Christ, the divine manifestation of God, which he promised should be with men "even unto the end of the world."

Christian Scientists acknowledge Christ Jesus as the Way-shower, recognizing that Christ is "the way, the truth, and the life." Over the surging sea of human discord the Christ, Truth, forever comes on its healing mission, saying to each suffering one, "It is I; be not afraid."

### ANGELS DELIVER US FROM FALSE MENTAL SUGGESTIONS

People who are striving to live progressive lives are recognizing that our thinking makes us what we are. Because of this they know that thoughts which would neither beautify nor edify their mental homes must not be spoken nor given a moment's hearing. Soon or later every thought that is unlike God must be detected and mastered by good. No one can be excused from this divine demand. Matthew writes, "The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend." Some of the false suggestions that must be gathered out of our mental kingdom are those that begat sameness, smallness, and sourness. Sameness, or staleness, comes from doing one's work, but has not yet felt the touch of liberty. This minute, or perhaps the next, false education and erroneous thinking may give way before the angelic vision, the Christly correction, and you rise in your God-given dominion.

As sons of God we should know at all times that we can hear and ap-

propriate spiritual ideas from God that will enable us to be efficient workers in the world. All that anyone can ever need to deliver him from pain or poverty, from vice or crisis, is an idea from God. Forget not that the angel idea, the enlightening and saving idea, is ever at the gate of perception, utilization, and thanksgiving God's perpetual outpouring of health and goodness. Jesus prayed the prayer of recognition and thanks-giving before he raised Lazarus from the dead. "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

beauty of good. Smallness is expressed in all that is ingrowing, instead of outpouring; in that which is self-centered instead of humanity-centered. He who is living in cramped spaces of thought, dwelling upon and talking about what some one else is doing, or is not doing, needs to break through his finite boundaries, to think in terms broader than hemispheres. Every moment of the day our thinking is either shrinking or expanding. How we need expansion!

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sourness, bitterness, hatefulness, if not overcome, crush out the very essence of health and life. John realized this when he wrote, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He who passes from the deadness of hate into the vitalizing compassion of love for mankind is touching the Life that is God. We live only as we unselfishly love. Life is not too short for hate, but too sublime.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Speaking of a certain eminent statesman, a morning newspaper wrote, "He will be able through his Christian character, to overcome suggestive mesmerism." The race needs and longs to rise superior to suggestive mesmerism. Christian Science has come to teach us that God is giving man through the impartation of His own thoughts, or angel messages, the ability and inspiration to master victoriously the mesmerism which would hinder his highest endeavor.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

I have heard Mrs. Eddy speak many times. Her words live in memory as holy messages from God. She abode with angels, — God's sublime thought—and brought them to those who heard her.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

I love to tell of the time when Mrs. Eddy arranged for a group of Scientists of whom I was one, to go through her home in Concord, New Hampshire, while she was out driving. As the one in charge of the house took us about, we came to Mrs. Eddy's sleeping room. Over her bed I noticed a slip or paper on which something was written, in her handwriting. I asked if I might read it and was given permission. What volumes I found in this simple stanza:

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"When others hate, oppose, ignore, Help me, dear Lord, to love them more."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In prayerful silence I went over to the window, and looking out upon the hills so precious to our Leader, I repeated again and again:

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"When others hate, oppose, ignore, Help me, dear Lord, to love them more."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

She who had given herself to show

beauty of good. Smallness is expressed in all that is ingrowing, instead of outpouring; in that which is self-centered instead of humanity-centered. He who is living in cramped spaces of thought, dwelling upon and talking about what some one else is doing, or is not doing, needs to break through his finite boundaries, to think in terms broader than hemispheres. Every moment of the day our thinking is either shrinking or expanding. How we need expansion!

beauty of herself she has said that she was a "scribe under orders" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 311). The spiritual, undeviating, indestructible facts of Truth that appeared to her God-prepared heart at that time, she elucidated in words known as

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," — a book that is wakening men of every nation from the midnight of despair to behold the morning light of hope and holier living. Her reason for writing this book she makes plain in these words which appear in court records: "I turned to God in prayer and said, Just guide me to the Mind which was also in Christ, and I took the Bible and opened to the words, 'Now go write it in a book.' I then commenced writing my consciousness of what I had seen and I found that human will was the cause of disease instead of its cure; that the divine Mind was the healer."

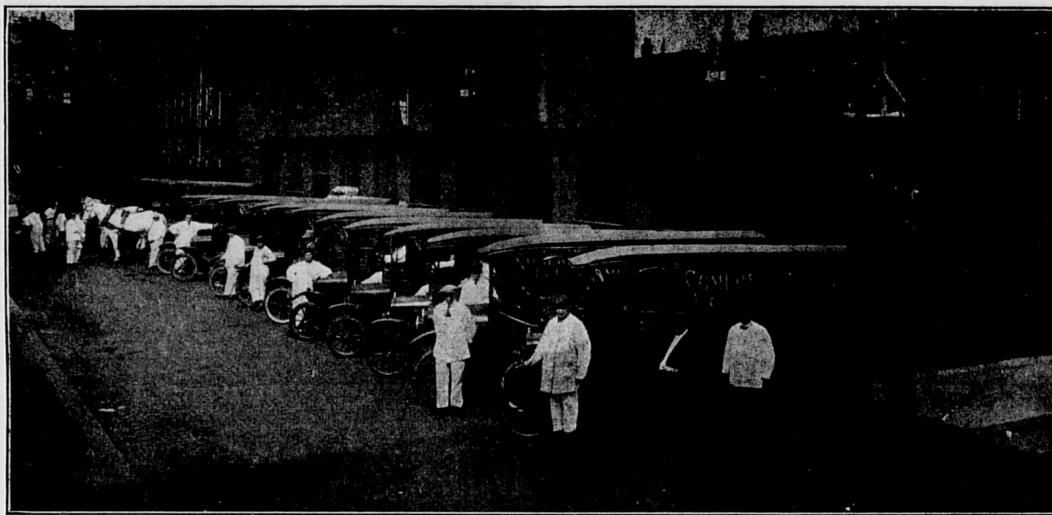
Thus was made and given to mankind the discovery which has shaken the very foundation of material systems and awakened thought to realize that Spirit and the things of Spirit are real, vital, operative, present, and available to men

I have heard Mrs. Eddy speak many times. Her words live in memory as holy messages from God. She abode with angels, — God's sublime thought—and brought them to those who heard her.

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NEWTON CORNER



ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at last Monday's luncheon of the Rotary Club was Judge Arthur Stone, who gave of his experience with the parole system. The business man often accuses the courts of too great leniency in paroling the accused but the judge pointed out by numerous examples how probation has saved men and women from a criminal record, helped their families and incidentally reduced the expenses of the state. There was a good attendance of members and guests, who showed great interest and appreciation in the interesting and instructive talk.

ELIOT CHURCH

On Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at three o'clock the Woman's Association of Eliot Church, Newton, will hold its annual Thank Offering service. The gifts at this meeting are entirely devoted to the benevolences of the Association. Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, the speaker of the afternoon, is Foreign Secretary of the American Board and previously was one of the missionaries of the Board in Turkey. Mrs. Lee's subject is "Pioneering in Other Lands," and her message is that of one who knows her subject both from the home and foreign point of view.

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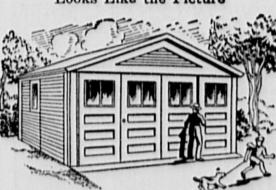
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## POLICE NEWS

Two men were in the Newton court on Saturday charged with failing to pay wages to employees. Edward Fisher of Wellesley promised to pay wages he owed to two former employees and thus had his case continued until November 29. Harry Richal of Highland Avenue, Needham, charged with non-payment by one employee also had his case continued until November 29.

Elmer Dezotell, 17, of Swett court, Watertown, was in the Newton court last Friday charged with assault and battery on a young Nonantum girl. He was given a suspended sentence to the Shirley Reform School. A companion of Dezotell's was recently given a jail sentence for accosting this same girl.

In the Newton court last Friday two men were fined for speeding including Reuel Beach, 23 Prince street, West Newton, \$10; John McLean, Lincoln, \$10; Mary O'Connor, Taunton, \$10. The latter was also charged with refusing to stop when ordered to do so by a policeman. On this charge she was found not guilty. On a similar charge Charles McWilliams of 77 Charlesbank road, Newton, was also found not guilty. Emile Sevitto of Somerville, charged with driving without proper lights, had his case placed on file.

A complaint was made to the police last Friday that sometime on November 12th burglars entered the home of Hilbert Van Schenck at 62 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill and stole nearly 100 bottles of imported wines valued at at least \$500. Entrance was effected by forcing a cellar door.

William J. Quinn of Faneuil street, Brighton, was in the Newton court on November 21st charged with assault and battery on Patrolman Ray Taffe. He was sentenced to six months in jail and appealed. Quinn was one of the four men convicted of assaulting the policeman early on the morning of November 2.

CALLED "SINGING AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM"

John Charles Thomas—who, in addition to occupying a foremost position as concert artist in this country, is acclaimed abroad as leading baritone of Covent Garden and of La Monnaie in Brussels. He is scheduled to be heard as the soloist at the fall concert of the Highland Glee Club of Newton, in the Newton High School Auditorium on December 9th.

"The rare privilege of bringing Mr. Thomas to Newton for the enjoyment of music lovers throughout Greater Boston has been made possible by the generosity of one of our prominent citizens who is greatly interested in the work of the club," says George H. Wight, President, of 25 Moreland Avenue, Newton Centre. "The Highland Glee Club has always endeavored to offer to its public soloists of distinction but it has seldom been possible to present an artist of such outstanding calibre as Mr. Thomas."

Mr. Thomas is one of the few American artists to be unreservedly accepted abroad. This acceptance, in view of the chauvinistic attitude generally adopted by Europe toward American art and artists is all the more convincing proof of Mr. Thomas' pre-eminence. Such is his popularity in Belgium, that on the occasion of the royal wedding of Leopold of Belgium and Astrid of Sweden, he was one of the few chosen to appear in a gala concert performance given at the Royal Opera House.

It is of interest to note that Mr. Thomas received all his training in this country, having won a scholarship at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where he studied with Adelin Fermin who has been his sole teacher.

GIVEN SHOWER

A delightful and well planned shower to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Newton was given last Monday night, Nov. 17, by Miss Helen Brady at her home, 86 Galen street, Watertown, Mass.

The hostess was assisted by numerous young ladies, who served refreshments. About 75 friends were present, and a most enjoyable evening it was, with witty stories and vocal and instrumental music. The different places represented were Hudson, Needham, Cambridge, South Boston, Dorchester, Waltham, Newton and Watertown. An elaborate display of gifts was proof and testimony of the popularity of the young couple, among which were bed linen, table linen, silk spreads, beautiful lace pieces, tapestries, silver, gold, cut glass console sets, casseroles and old ivory breakfast and dinner sets. The house was beautifully decorated in lime green and white by Miss Brady, the hostess, a special decoration on the piano being a miniature bride and groom which evoked considerable praise.

Nature's Protection

The bureau of fisheries says that shrimps do not throw off a secretion which discolors the water, but that this fluid is discharged by the squids, which frequently travel in schools of shrimps. This discharge is a thin black fluid which occurs in sacs in the bodies of all cephalopods, and is used as a protection to enable the animal to escape when being pursued.



GIRL SCOUTS

is being published entirely by the older Girl Scouts and this first issue showed the interest and thought which the girls are putting into the paper. A large number of the Newton girls have already subscribed to the "Treasure Hunt." Those who have not done so will want to, after seeing the first number. They may send their subscriptions to Girl Scout Headquarters, Newtonville.

The third meeting of the Leaders' Course was held on Wednesday of this week. The fourth and last meeting will be December 10 at which time most of the members will be invested as Tenderfoot Scouts.

Plans are well under way for the Newton Rally which will be held on December 5 in the auditorium of the Newton High School at 7:30 o'clock. A pageant called "Girls Then and Now" will be presented. Each village will be asked to take a part in this entertainment. All the Girl Scouts, their parents, and friends will be interested in seeing it.

The first issue of the "Treasure Hunt," the Newton Girl Scout paper, came out this week. This paper

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hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

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## WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

Edited by EMMA D. COOLIDGE

## COMING EVENTS

## Newtonville Woman's Club

A most interesting and entertaining event this week, not only for Club women, but for all who enjoy a good amateur play is the presentation of "Gypsy Fires," a play in three acts with music, by Allan Davis, which is to be given by the Newtonville Woman's Club on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 8 o'clock, in the Newton High School auditorium. A play is given annually by the Dramatic Committee of this Club, and the proceeds are added to the Scholarship Fund. This year the committee has spared neither time nor effort to make the annual play a notable one.

"Gypsy Fires," which they have chosen, is an intensely colorful and romantic story concerned with the love of a gypsy girl for an "outsider." Morella O'Neill, the daughter of an Irish father and a gypsy mother, is the charming heroine of the story. Morella is played by Hazel Sholley. Carroll Lankford, the happy-go-lucky adventurer who wanders into the gypsy encampment, is in love with Morella. Lankford is played by Raymond W. Tunnell. Their efforts to marry are met with opposition by Morella's father, who knows too well the perils of such marriages. After a series of complications, both amusing and pathetic, the two lovers finally reach their objective.

An attractive woodland scene is the setting for this delightful play, while the unusual lighting effects, including an electrical storm will be displayed by Mr. Haasler Capron.

The cast follows: Synde Bosville, Edith Norton, Tryphena Stanley, Ruth H. Fuller, Rodman O'Neill, Dan L. Smith; Morella O'Neill, Hazel H. Sholley; Mihail Daczos, Ralph W. McKay; Zinka Daczos, William Fowler; Carroll Lankford, Raymond W. Tunnell; Willard Lankford, Austin H. Baker, Jr.; and Julia Lankford, Gertrude Hansen.

The music for the evening will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Hastings, violin; Mrs. Frank Tower, accompanist; Dr. Anton Fried, violin; Miss Doris Forte, cellist; and Mrs. Paul Robey and Mr. Jack Stanley will render solos. Miss Mary Stanley will dance. The play has been coached by Mr. Harry A. Tomlinson.

## C. L. S. C. of Newton Highlands

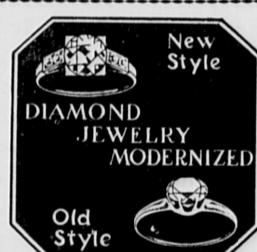
Miss Harriet M. Ward opens her home at 1080 Walnut street, for the meeting of the Newton Highlands C. L. S. C. on Monday afternoon, November 24th, when Miss Mary E. Hyde will have charge of the program, and will read a paper on "Brazil, the Land of Coffee."

## Waban Woman's Club

Members of the Waban Woman's Club will enjoy a Current Events lecture by Miss Eunice Avery at 10:15 a.m., on Wednesday, November 26th, in the Union Church vestry.

## Newton Federation

The Executive Board of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 25th, at 2:30 p.m.



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in the library of the Newton Technical High School.

The Legislative committee, by giving up the meeting originally scheduled for November 25th, urges all members to attend the Legislative Conference of the Twelfth District, on December 11th, at 2:30 p.m., at the Underwood School, Newton.

On the 25th, Mr. Lyscom A. Bruce, Jr., Boy Scout Executive, will speak on the work of the Boy Scouts. The phase of the work upon which Mr. Bruce is to speak will be of special interest to mothers, who may not know of the work of the Boy Scouts, and this is an excellent opportunity for them to learn just what it is.

## Social Science Club

There will be no meeting of the Social Science Club on Wednesday, November 26th, the day before Thanksgiving Day.

## State Federation

RADIO. The next broadcast of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will come on Thursday afternoon, December 4th, the usual weekly broadcast of Thursday being omitted on Thanksgiving Day, November 27th.

## Newton Community Club

The usual meeting of the Newton Community Club for the fourth Thursday of the month comes this year on Thanksgiving Day, and will be omitted.

The weekly Parliamentary Law Classes are going forward on Friday mornings at the home of Mrs. Francis X. Hess, 81 Park avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, the next one to be held on Friday, the 28th.

## Newton Centre Woman's Club

The Newton Centre Woman's Club has this year formed a new committee known as the Program committee, with Mrs. Alden H. Spear as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ellis Spear, Jr., and Mrs. Brackett K. Thorogood.

Following the monthly business meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, November 28th, Mrs. Alden H. Spear will introduce to the Club the speaker of the afternoon, Alice Foote MacDougall, the founder and owner of the famous New York Coffee Houses. Starting twenty-two years ago with a capital of thirty-eight dollars, she built up a lucrative business in roasted coffee.

As the business extended she opened first a little Coffee Shop in the Grand Central Station, and then in rapid succession her other shops, which have gained not only a national but an international reputation. The Refreshment committee, with Mrs. Rufus S. Wilson as chairman and Mrs. Harry G. Anderson as vice-chairman, will be in charge of the tea to follow the lecture.

Mrs. William C. Noetzel, chairman of the Art committee invites the Club members to look in some Wednesday afternoon before Christmas, at the Art Room and observe the classes at work, under the guidance of Louise Chirnes of the Fayette Street Guild.

The pupils, most of them without art training, have very quickly grasped the essentials for the production of objects having an artistic value quite out of the ordinary. They are making lovely lamp shades, make-up boxes, beautiful trays, painted cigarette sets and tea caddies. The teachers and pupils deserve much credit for their work.

## Shakespeare Club

Mrs. W. M. Mick and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Sanderson, will be the hosts for the Shakespeare Club at the home of Mrs. Mick, 559 Parker street, Newton Centre, for the next meeting, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., November 22nd.

The work for the afternoon will be Acts IV and V of "Coriolanus," under the direction of the president, Mrs. H. E. Durgin, formerly of Newton Highlands but now of Norwell.

## General Federation

COUNCIL MEETING. Plans are already underway for the General Federation Council Meeting which will take place in Phoenix, Arizona, in April. Miss Maude Sumner, chairman of transportation, has arranged a very interesting itinerary for the trip, which may be taken in several different ways. One route is described as having one hundred golden hours on the water to New Orleans, and from there over the Apache Trail to Phoenix.

An extended trip is also planned to include California, making the journey partly by water and partly by land.

Mrs. Sumner will be glad to furnish information to Clubs and to Club women who contemplate sending delegates or going themselves on this most interesting and enjoyable trip.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE.

Of interest to General Federation members is the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection meeting this week in Washington, D. C., from November 19th to 22nd inclusive. President Hoover was scheduled to speak Wednesday, November 19th, at 9 a.m. his speech to be broadcast by the National and Columbus broadcasting stations.

On Saturday, November 22nd, at 12:45 p.m., Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur will speak, and his speech will also be broadcast.

MOVING PICTURES. Particularly timely is the report of the Preview Committee of the General Federation of the value of some of the moving pictures now being shown in Boston, and vicinity. Clubwomen and their families who are looking for advice as to the real entertaining value of moving pictures will be glad of the protection this group of women are giving to them, by warning them against the cheap, vulgar, or mediocre pictures.

They will welcome as gratefully report of pictures that will be a pleasure to see, and that are recommended for their young people and children.

"Those Three French Girls" is not recommended, because of its risque lines and vulgar treatment of plot, and is rated as "worthless". Another picture not recommended is "See America Thirst," a story of two tramps, mistaken for notorious gunmen, who become involved with bootleggers. "Her Man," a story of a young girl pickpocket amidst questionable characters on the waterfront, is sordid and unwholesome, lacking entertainment value. "The Virtuous Sin" is for sophisticated adults only, and though the story is gripping, many of the scenes are offensive to good taste.

"For adults only" is the report on the following: "A Lady Surrender," which is well-produced and acted; "Renegades," a story of the French Foreign Legion of high entertainment value; "Laughter," no comment on this social comedy with its tragic note, so evidently neither poor nor excellent; "The Pay Off," underworld romance apparently of the same value; "Only Saps Work," a farce comedy for undiscriminating adults, being simply the vehicle to display the hackneyed antics of Leon Errol; "Oh For A Man," theme improbable; "The Passion Flower," the usual eternal triangle; "The Dancers," depicting lives and morals of two lovers, has interest through beautiful scenery; "Lillian," a tragic drama of soul struggle both before and after death, with the latter part of the picture disappointing and depressing; and "Madam Satan," a story of husband-hunting of chorus girl and wife which is spectacular and exciting.

For adults and older adolescents, but not for children: "Du Barry," a tragedy of beautiful settings and of commendable restraint in handling intimate scenes, is nevertheless disappointing; "Her Wedding Night" is an amusing farce with many funny situations which will provide light entertainment; "Up The River," a comedy drama of prison life; "Heads Up," a comedy romance with song hits, provides pleasing entertainment; "East Is West" has little suspense and one feels doubt of the authenticity of scenes in China; "Scotland Yard," a tense detective drama well produced; "Escape," a Galsworthy story of unpremeditated crime, noteworthy production providing gripping entertainment; "Billy The Kid," a western with thrills, beautiful scenery and happy ending; and "Whooper," a musical comedy highly entertaining, a splendid production with lavish settings.

Pictures that can be heartily recommended for the entire family, with entertainment, amusement, or worthiness: "Feeble First," hilarious fun, a Harold Lloyd comedy; "Check and Double Check," a sparkling comedy of Amos and Andy; "Tom Sawyer," humor, action and suspense will greatly amuse children and appeal to the older generation; "Leathernecking" will furnish rollicking fun for the whole family; "The Big Trail," a marvelous production in grandeur, historically, and in photography; "Wild Men" (Continued on page 15)

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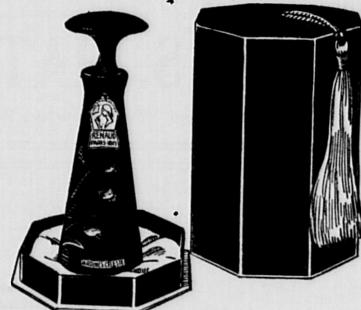
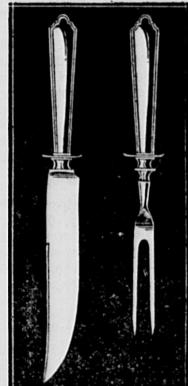
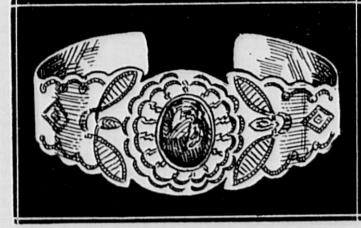
## RANDALL'S

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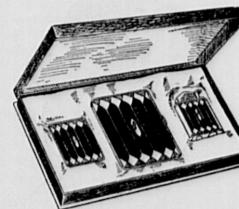
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LECTURE

(Continued from Page 9)

lightened with its glory. To dwell in the radiance of spiritual consciousness where angels are heard, we must separate all evil from our thought of man. If man is God's image, and he is, then that which misrepresents and misjudges, that which is jealous and envious and hateful, is not man at all, but merely a false concept, — the veil. He who knows this divine fact will be able to look through the veil of materiality and see his brother at all times as he is, shining in the light of God-likeness, unspotted and untouched by sin. There will be no unhappy nor disrupted homes or broken friendships when the earth is lightened with the glory of this angel idea. Separating error from our sense of a man is a vital part of working out our own salvation and of helping others to work out theirs. We cannot be saved from pain, restlessness, or sin until we begin to see ourselves divinely, in the purity of God-likeness, and express this selfhood. It is impossible to know ourselves aright unless we are striving with all our hearts to recognize our brothers as God sees them.

I was put to this test one day when a maid in our home admitted an intoxicated man who came to beg. When she told me what she had done I went into the library and found a young man in a drunken sleep. My first thought was to telephone to the police and have him removed. Then I thought, I will see if I cannot rouse him. I shook his arm and said,

"Awake, you are a son of God and can act as one." He opened his eyes and asked in a dazed way what I had said. I repeated, "You are a son of God and can act as one." Pathetically he said, "You are the first one that ever called me anything but a sinner. I have a wife and three children but they have left me because I'm a sinner." I stood by his chair and told him again and again that God made him in His own likeness, which means like Him in character, moral strength, and purity, and that the veil of materiality that was covering him was the sinner and could be torn away, and then his true self would come to light. As the idea of his spiritual sonship with God broke upon this man's thoughts a changed expression came over his face and he began to repeat, "I am a son of God and can act as one." At this moment he touched the robe of the saving Christ and his purification began. An angel had come down from heaven and the earth was lighted with his glory. I did not offer this man a Christian Science treatment but I gave him some Christian Science literature and he went away. Through it he was cleansed and was reunited with his family. The angel thought that came to him that day awakened him to recognize his sonship with God and he followed it through the gate of opportunity into the city of the redeemed of God. Through the same gate each man may pass to know his spiritual sonship and behold the redemption of divine Love. Yes, each one! Not one need wait outside in weary condemnation, or pierced with pain.

It is a mighty fact that the gates of opportunity are flung wide for all to enter and behold the grandeur and glory of Life stretching out before us in an eternity of boundless good, and find man's place in the presence of our God, here to understand and follow his Father's holy messages. In God's hallowed now, in heaven's golden light of divine possibilities and pardons, we hear the angels whisper, "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

As we think of it all we lift up our hearts as did our Leader, and in her words we pray (Miscellany, p. 354), "Give us not only angels' songs, But Science vast, to which belongs The tongue of angels And the song of songs."

## BUILDING REPORT

During last month 106 permits for building construction were issued in this city. Of this number 26 were for single dwellings, valued at \$299,700; 3 for double dwellings valued at \$29,000; 37 for garages valued at \$5,735; 1 for a garage repair shop with a valuation of \$19,500; and 1 for a gasoline filling station valued at \$15,000. The total estimated value on the work to be done on the 106 permits issued was \$655,564. For the first 10 months of this year 917 building permits were issued with an estimated valuation of \$4,882,137. For the corresponding period in 1929, 1,231 permits were granted with a valuation of \$6,203,683; in 1928 for the similar period 1,344 permits were issued with a valuation of \$8,737,778.

## THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Mr. John Cronin, known to thousands of boys and girls of Greater Boston as "The Story-Telling Man" will bring his tales to The Children's Museum of Boston, Saturday, November 22 at 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Cronin never divulges the name of the story he is telling till the very end of his talk and he keeps his listeners keyed up with interest every second. He comes to the Museum through the courtesy of MacMillan Publishers as a Book-Week treat for book-loving boys and girls.

Sunday, November 23, Mrs. George Loveland of Wellesley will speak on "Fun with the Winter Birds" at 3:30. The prize to be given for the Book-Week contest to bring out the best book-review submitted by boys and girls attending the Museum is a ticket to Dr. William Beebe's fascinating deep-sea talk about his experiences in a diving bell. The contest was scheduled from Saturday, November 16, to Friday (noon), November 21.

## HEALTH REPORT

The report of the Newton Health Department for October shows that only 32 deaths occurred in the city last month, making the death rate for the month 5.84 per 1000 as compared with 10.2 for the corresponding month of 1929. The deaths were equally divided between males and females. Cancer caused 6 deaths, cerebral hemorrhage 3, heart ailments 9. Communicable diseases reported included — diphtheria 1 case, scarlet fever 4, typhoid fever 1, measles 1, whooping cough 1, chicken pox 35, infantile paralysis 5, tuberculosis 4.

The Health Department investigated 14 complaints, abated 39 nuisances, made 351 inspections, tested 32 samples of milk, inspected 175 markets and provision stores, 14 bakeries and 4 dairies. The nurses associated with the Health Department took 239 children to clinics.

## CRAPSON

1377 Beacon Street,  
Coolidge Corner

## Annual Thanksgiving Sale

To meet present market conditions

## GOWNS

## Copies of French Models

For Sport, Afternoon and

Evening Wear

\$16.50 \$25.00 \$32.50

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Formerly

\$29.50, \$39.50, \$45.00, \$65.00

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An excellent line of materials, including Tweed and Homespun on hand for Suits, Coats and Habits. Customers may supply their own materials if desired. Special Department for Remodeling and Refitting Cloth and Fur Garments. Reasonable Prices

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The policy of this favorably known laundry is expressed in its slogan — "Quality and Service Guaranteed." It has earned its reputation by strictly adhering to this policy.

The laundry itself is kept in perfect sanitary condition and the cleaning materials are guaranteed to be pure. No materials are used in its processes that are harmful in any way to the most delicate fabric.

The laundry is prepared to handle the lightest as well as the heaviest fabric with equal care and attention to their preservation.

Its employees are selected for their ability and faithfulness. They are instructed to handle all goods to be laundered with the utmost care.

Phone the Garden City at once and have a representative call regularly at your home.

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VISIT  
Our New Store  
See Our  
New Bakery Goods  
at

NEWTON CORNER

281 Washington St (Next to Liggett's)



## YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

The outstanding event of the Northumbria District Council this month of November is the Young People's Conference, coming November 28-29. Friday and Saturday, afternoon and evenings of both days, at the First Baptist Church, Watertown.

Young people from the Newtons, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont and Needham are invited. Over 200 are expected. Thirty young people came to the recent business meeting, to make final plans for program, publicity, etc.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield will speak twice on Friday. Other good speakers, though perhaps not as widely known, will be on the program for Saturday. In addition, a stereopticon address by Prof. Albert E. Bailey, a short pageant, several discussion periods, recreational features and two suppers will be included in the program. The theme is "Building the New Faith."

Prof. H. Augustine Smith has loaned for the Conference copies of the New Hymnal for American Youth. This contains many new fine hymns for young people. As a song leader, Mr. Charles W. Davis, minister of music in a Wellesley Hills church, has been secured. Mr. Davis is familiar with this new hymnal and its use at Young People's Conferences.

## DOG BITES CHILDREN

Domenic Higgins of 82 Richardson street, Newton, captured a dog Sunday after the animal had bitten Dorothy Higgins, 11, of Cherry street, West Newton, and William Byrnes, 6, of 78 Richardson street. Mr. Higgins kept the dog, which were no means of identification, until the animal could be examined by Dr. Bouteille.

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In a practical manner, we can transform your unsightly radiators into beautiful and useful pieces of furniture by covering them with CALE Radiator Enclosures.

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CLEANSERS

## NEWTON-WALTHAM

## Statistics

## New. Wal.

	New.	Wal.
First downs	7	0
No. of rushes	32	42
Total ydge.	107	120
No. of passes	6	10
Passes compl.	4	2
Total ydse.	52	43
Passes intercepted	2	0
Ydge.	17	0
Passes incomp.	2	6
No. of punts	8	6
Total yds.	256	192
Punt runbacks	3	3
Total yds.	10	20
No. of penalties	2	1
Total yds.	10	7
No. of fumbles	1	3
Individuals		
Newton	Rushes	Yds.
Blackler	10	58
Mullen	3	29
Duane	6	12
Elrod	13	8
Totals	32	107
Forward Passes		
Newton	Rushes	Yds.
Elrod to Blackler 13 yards		
Elrod to Duane 3 yards		
Elrod to Perkins 31 yards		
Elrod to Blackler lateral to Mullen, 5 yards		
Waltham		
Lando to Beagan 32 yards		
Lando to Beagan 11 yards		

Other Sports on p 2

## Thanksgiving Turkey Free To the Winner

of the 36-Hole Handicap Tournament on  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 6 to 12 P.M.

— at —

## Needham's 19th Hole Golf Course

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Try Wig's delicious Ice Cream and Sherbets and be satisfied. Bombs, Parfaits and fancy ices.

Churches, Clubs and Lodges taken care of personally.

This Cream is the same as made for Mr. Brigham at Newton Highlands a few years ago.

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### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE

Opportunity, they say, knocks but once. That once was enough for Newton High to score a 7 to 0 victory over its hereditary rival, Waltham, in a thrilling and almost even battle on the Waltham field last Saturday. In order to safeguard its lone touchdown the orange and black had to stage a valiant battle to repulse ten distinct Waltham threats. Newton threatened on other occasions than the one on which the score came but the Waltham defense was not put to the severe tests that Newton was in the four periods of play.

Play in the first period was about even with Waltham forcing Newton's back to the wall with a punt to the two-yard line within two minutes of play. Newton got out of this with Waltham immediately brought the ball to the 14-yard line where a Waltham fumble wrecked their second chance. Blackler intercepted a Waltham pass to stop the next attempt. A little later Newton had reversed the tables with Elrod's punt to the four-yard line but Waltham escaped disaster. The ball was near midfield at the end of the period with Waltham having chalked up two first downs to Newton's one.

Newton was considerably superior in the second period with a rushing attack that totalled 73 yards of net gain and a passing attack that added 39 more. In this period a 20-yard touchdown romp by Elrod was nullified by a Newton offshore, but Newton was not daunted and was back again in Waltham territory shortly. A long pass from Elrod to Perkins put the ball over for a touchdown after it was put in play on the 31-yard line. Blackler rushed the point across. During this period Waltham was never in possession of the ball in Newton's territory until the last two plays of the half when lack of time halted the Watch City on Newton's 45-yard stripe.

In the third period Waltham reached Newton's 39-yard mark where another fumble stopped their threat to score. This occurred early in the period which had been opened by Beagan's long runback of the kickoff to nearly midfield where Elrod saved a longer and possible touchdown run by a spectacular tackle. On the next play of the period Summer of Waltham nearly got loose but another tackle by Elrod temporarily halted the threat. In this period Newton was made three first downs to two for Waltham.

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### TWELVE HEROES DEFEAT WALTHAM

Last week in these columns, in the Newton-Waltham pre-game story, the prediction was made that it would be an even battle. An analysis of the game shows how true this statement was. The statement was also made that "the big question of the day is—who will be the hero—and what colors will he wear?" Never has there been a Newton-Waltham game without a hero and never, we believe, has there been a game with twelve heroes, each wearing the orange and black of Newton, as was the case last Saturday. While some may say that Fred Perkins was the hero, with his clutch of the forward pass for the only touchdown of the game, or that Jim Colligen was the hero with his game-saving tackle, there were twelve heroes. Twelve—because Coach Sullivan of Newton kept ten of his players on the field from the opening whistle to the final whistle and sent in but one substitute, Colligen, three plays after the opening of the final period. Here is what each of the "heroes" did:

Second Period

In three plays Joes and Beagan kicked up but five yards and McIvor kicked to Mullen on the 15-yard line with the Newton quarterback running through centre but on the next play Elrod got away a quick kick from close formation to the four-yard line where Bruen dropped Beagan in his tracks to put Waltham in a similar hole to that which Newton was in earlier in the game. McIvor kicked out well, the ball going outside on Waltham's 37-yard line.

Third Period

Blackler started with Beagan taking the ball on his 15-yard stripe and getting almost clear for a touchdown run. Elrod finally brought him down on the Newton 42-yard line but the officials ruled that Beagan had stepped outside at the Waltham 41-yard line. Summer and Blackler hit the ball on the 31-yard line to stop the Leary-coached eleven's attack for the eighth time. After Elrod had kicked into Waltham territory the home team took to the air. The most spectacular play of the game came following Lando's pass to Beagan, on which the latter made a net gain of more than 30 yards and would have scored but for Jim Colligen's flying tackle from behind the runner. Waltham kept on in its attempt to cross the Garden City goal line but an incompletely passed ball for a touchback stopped them for the tenth time. After Newton had put the ball in play from the 20-yard mark and kicked into Waltham territory another aerial attack was stopped by Elrod's interception of a pass at midfield.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

## NEW CHEVROLET GREATLY IMPROVED

## NEW DISTRIBUTING PLANT OPENED

Thousands of people who thronged showrooms throughout the nation last week to get their first view of the new 1931 Chevrolet commented particularly upon the features new to the well-priced field achieved in the current line of Fisher-Chevrolet bodies.

First remarked among the new features are the increased size and roominess made possible by the longer wheelbase, while numerous other changes not obvious to the eye combine to make the bodies stronger, more rigid, and as completely squeak-proof as human ingenuity can devise.

A surprising amount of hand-work goes into every individual body in the new Chevrolet series. In the application of the exterior finish, 22 individual steps have to be taken along the line, ranging from the cleaning of the metal with an acid solution on through the glazing and wet-sanding operations, the dry-sanding and application of a mist coat, to the final Duceing, touching up and striping.

The combination steel-and-hardwood method of body construction, the most durable and desirable known to the industry, is continued, although with important changes at vital points. The new roof construction, for example, is now a separate assembly known as the sat-and-bow type, the strongest known to the industry. The bows, instead of being steam bent, are cut to shape so that they will retain their shape indefinitely. Double steel braces easily accessible for servicing, replace the wood strainers formerly used along the sides of the roof, and strong steel braces are now used at the corners to add to the roof rigidity. The roof structure is thoroughly padded to prevent drumming, and is covered with a material consisting of two layers of fabric bound by an inner layer of rubber.

Anti-squeak material in liquid, rubber dough or friction form is used between all steel braces and their respective wood parts. As a further aid to quietness, insulating material is used wherever wood touches metal.

Exclusive patent rights just obtained by the Fisher Body corporation for a new type of spring never before used in automobile seat construction assure greater comfort for the passengers. The coils of these springs are larger, with strips of burlap running lengthwise to separate the rows of coils.

For the greater protection of front seat passengers, a layer of jute or felt is vulcanized, this year, to the rubber floor mats, and an insulated pad covers the entire dash to keep out heat or cold and add to quietness. The mats in the rear compartments of the coach and sedans are a round wire tapestry type of great durability, and in the sport sedans the carpet has a high wool content with a new mottled pattern.

Option of broadcloth or mohair upholstery, trimming is provided with every closed body in the new Fisher line. Curtains on all bodies have a high luster, and curtain tassels are provided in the special sedan and sport coupe.

All interior hardware has been newly designed and beautified. Exterior handles have the Protectalok feature which foil the would-be thief. Doors are locked from the inside simply by lifting the door handle.

Domestic lights come with the coach, sedans and sport coupes. A highly polished robe rail is found in the sedan. Foot rests, comfortably located in all sedans and the coach, are regulated from the front seat adjuster.

## TROOP 4 BOY SCOUTS

Troop 4, Wellesley Hills Boy Scouts, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, in St. Mary's Hall. The meeting was in charge of Stanley Parker, and Francis Ellis gave drill exercises followed by dues collected. The boys then went to their respective corners where they were instructed by a boy well advanced in Scouting, they worked out new problems in Scout advancement. Scout Master Golway made a visit to each class to check up on their work. The remainder of the meeting was given to an enthusiastic game of tag football.

Candidates for the Tenderfoot class are working hard to pass their final test which will take place at the next meeting.

Following the meeting a business meeting was held for the Senior Patrol leaders and their assistants and the Scout Master and his assistant.

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## NEW DISTRIBUTING PLANT OPENED

Where a few months ago was a dreary stretch of marshy wasteland, today there rises like a modernistic memorial to the spirit of progress the gigantic, picturesque and wholly modern Quincy distributing plant for New England Coke. With its six gleaming white concrete silos towering nearly a hundred feet in midair, and extending nearly three hundred feet along its own spur track, this huge monolithic structure presents a particularly impressive appearance, due to the striking contrast of glistening black steel conveyors, chutes and stairways against the concrete background.

Each silo or bin has a capacity of 300 tons of coke. Across the top of the silos is an enclosed railway, connecting with an inclined conveyor leading to a pocket beneath the spur track. Coke is shipped by rail from the main producing plant at Everett, Mass., and discharged into this pocket. By means of a two-ton conveyor bucket it is elevated to the railway running across the silo-tops. Each silo contains a single size of coke—and when the bucket reaches the bin for which its load is intended, it is lowered into that bin and its contents carefully deposited on the top of the pile. The bucket is automatically controlled, so that it cannot discharge until it is in actual contact with the top of the pile. This prevents any abrupt drop of its contents, and keeps breakage at the minimum.

Trucks are loaded by similarly improved modern methods eliminating all fine pieces, dust and waste.

This new Quincy Plant is one of three similar plants which the New England Coke Company has been obliged to erect this year, in order to meet the growing demand for New England Coke. They are located in Brighton, Dorchester and South Quincy and afford the local coke-dealers an opportunity to have their coke screened, loaded and delivered by their own trucks, without the necessity of stocking and loading through their own fuel-yards. They also closely co-operate with the fourteen branch offices which the New England Coke Company maintains throughout Metropolitan and Suburban Boston, for insuring their own retail customers swift, uninterrupted service twelve months in the year. The local Quincy office of the Coke Company is at 1524 Hancock street.

## PARAMOUNT-NEWTON

For the Holiday week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 23rd, the feature will be Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo," directed by the master of satire, Ernst Lubitsch. A large supporting cast with some 500 players make up the entire cast. On the same program will be shown "The Silent Enemy," a picture made wholly by American Indians of the Hudson Bay district. It is a story of their outdoor life with beautiful romance running throughout the picture.

For the last half of the week, beginning with the Thanksgiving matinee, Wheeler and Woolsey will be seen in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a burlesque on the World War, and a screw from start to finish. On the same program will be Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny in "Madam Satan," a Cecil B. DeMille production, story of a romance on a Zeppelin, something new and novel. In the cast are Lillian Roth, Roland Young and Elsa Petersen with several hundred others.

Thanksgiving there will be a continuous performance from 1:30 until 10:30, with a children's session until 3 p.m.

## OPEN NEWTONVILLE SHOP

Residents of the Newtons will welcome the opening of the new Newtonville shop of Howard's Inc., one of New England's fastest growing chain of cleaners and dyers. The shop is conveniently located at 831A Washington street, near the corner of Walnut street. It is a very smart shop, done in beautiful green shades, and a most desirable place in which to stop to leave your gowns, negligees, in fact any apparel—either ladies or gentlemen's. The motto of the Howard, Inc., is "Quality, Service and Low Prices." For the opening special expert cleansing is offered at the lowest prices. All goods are insured against fire or loss while in their care.

Candidates for the Tenderfoot class are working hard to pass their final test which will take place at the next meeting.

Following the meeting a business meeting was held for the Senior Patrol leaders and their assistants and the Scout Master and his assistant.



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The annual Stunt Night of the Norumbega Christian Endeavor Union will be held tonight (Friday) at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton. Eight societies have already signified their intention of participating and an evening of fellowship and fun is anticipated. Each stunt will be ten minutes in length. Mr. Delmar McConnell of Boston C. E. Union will entertain with readings between stunts. The judges consist of Misses Leona and Clara Wallenburg of Brookline and Mr. McConnell.

The next Cabinet meeting of the Norumbega second annual meeting with the Sagamore Christian Endeavor Union will be held on Tuesday evening, December 9th at the Payson Park Congregational Church in Belmont. A fine meeting is being planned with conferences and special music.

At the first rally of the Norumbega Union Intermediates, held last Sunday afternoon in the Waverley Congregational Church, nearly 100 girls and boys answered to the roll call. The meeting was conducted entirely by the Intermediates. The devotional period was in charge of the Intermediates of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton. Allen White reading the Scripture, Barbara Carle telling a fine story and Albert Brooks leading in prayer. Mr. Edward Simpson, president of the Senior Union, awarded the banner for best attendance to the Lincoln Park Baptist Intermediates.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL CHURCH

The Bazaar of last Wednesday and Thursday met the needs of people little and big, from the wee newcomers who were provided for at the baby table, to those who were older and enjoyed the beautiful articles with which tables were loaded.

What a rollicking crowd assembled on Wednesday in the Social Hall! It took all of Mrs. Thurber's time keeping the youngsters within bounds so that they did not raise the newly repaired roof. For there was Norman Harris, successful magician, who produced all sorts of wonders with rope and handkerchiefs and slates and gold balls. The Junior High Puppet Club, under the direction of Miss Kennedy, gave Humpty Dumpty and other performances, Miss Ruth Andress, leader of the Littlefield and her pupils gave a toy shop dance. Miss Grace Bowles entertained with story telling. Mrs. James Brickett, the balloon man, collapsed and was carried off the stage by the clown, Ruth Andress. Even the dogs, Ruth's fox terrier and Scotty Thurber, performed to the great satisfaction of the audience.

The dinner was largely attended, with Mrs. Fred M. Blanchard as chairman, and in the evening the Bazaar attracted the guests to linger. The booth of the Central Guild was in the center and was most artistically decorated as a garden scene. Miss Elizabeth Bennett is president, and Mrs. Myron Davis designed the decorations. The grape vine with its purple bunches of fruit was very graceful, corn stalks framed one side, and hollyhocks and a stone wall effect lent charm. The young people in sunbonnets carried out the idea of rusticity. Great baskets of fruit, jellies and other canned articles, cakes, rolls and quantities of home-made food were on sale and found eager purchasers. The sale was continued on Thursday. Again the children found entertainment in watching the huge rooster, which presided over the grubs. Miss Mary Rolfe was ex-officio chairman but the rooster seemed to be doing the work as he rolled his lighted eyes and opened and shut his beak and moved up his head. No wonder the children found the "grabs" most intriguing.

The art table, with Mrs. Thomas Shepherd chairman, showed some of the fine work of Mr. F. H. Daniels, notably "Wharf at Boothbay." Also some of the work of Mrs. W. E. Strong. The ladies' parlor was the scene of the library, and Mrs. Boydell and her committee gave opportunities to purchase latest publications, as well as books of a less recent date which were sold at very modest prices.

Rey Harry Serian sold some of his choice pieces from the East. Luncheon was served in the Social Room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Sherman. This room has been greatly improved by the addition of large rugs, a gift in memory of a former member of Central Church.

The occasion was highly successful if he could come back. He would find all London going to American plays, musical and others. He would find the pictures of John Sargent, an American artist, selling for more than any British artist's picture ever sold for within a century of his death, and he would read in the morning newspapers that the Nobel Prize for literature, worth \$4,350, goes to Sinclair Lewis, an American. He would also learn that Mr. Lewis's books, their author still alive, have sold 2,000,000 copies and are popular with "high brows" in England, Sweden, Germany and elsewhere.

Edmunds & Byfield report a sale of considerable interest to Newton residents whereby Henry E. Warren transfers to the Gray Realty Trust a plot of land on Cotton street, containing 4½ acres with about 560 feet of street frontage. This plot is now being surveyed with view to the best possible subdivision of the land, and will presumably be developed with high class brick houses.

In connection with this sale Edmunds & Byfield also report the transfer of the two-family house at 114 Sargent street, from the Gray Realty Trust to Rachel M. Warren.

Edmunds & Byfield are now temporarily located in the Newton National Bank Building at 65 Elmwood street.

This change of location is necessitated by alterations to the building at 408 Centre street.

Genuine Angora Berets, \$2.50. Elaine.—Advertisement.

## This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hope Deferred  
One Billion Ounces  
Advertising Rules  
A Surprise for Smith

Congressman Black, of New York, expects Congress to start modifying the Volstead Act next month.

Clarence Darrow says prohibition will be a thing of the past in 1933, perhaps sooner.

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In the last two years, prior to Election Day, Scouts of Norumbega Council have distributed cards to homes in the city reminding people to vote and, on the day itself, have displayed placards reminding people to vote before going to work.

This year the Civic Relations Committee decided to adopt a plan in line with the Patrol System, a fundamental of the Boy Scout Movement and one which shows the ingenuity of the Scouts far better training than simply a piece of routine training.

Consequently, The Civic Relations Committee, Mr. Charles B. Floyd, Chairman, with the approval of the Executive Board, announced that this year a prize would be given by the Council to the Patrol which produced the best poster for Election Day. This means that the group of eight within a Troop, for eight is the normal Patrol, would have to develop and work out such a poster under the direction of their own Boy Leader.

The best posters were selected on Election Day and have been collected at the Council Headquarters, 259 Walnut street, Newtonville. Mr. Floyd will announce the winning Patrol on December 12th at the Court of Honor and the prize will then be awarded.

#### Thanksgiving

This year Scouts of the Council will provide dinners for sixteen families of Newton, in co-operation with the Newton Welfare Bureau. Of course the families are known to the Scouts only by numbers and each Troop elects the family number to which it wishes to give.

#### Swimming at The Y

As ever, the Newton Y. M. C. A. is co-operating heartily and completely with the Norumbega Council, Boy scouts. They have arranged for Troops to use the swimming pool and Y staff members are giving examinations in Merit Badges and in First Class swimming.

#### The Nobscot Reservation

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Troop 20, Newton Center, meeting at Trinity Episcopal Church in that village, dedicated its new cabin at the Nobscot Reservation. The program of the affair was turned over to the Scouts by Mr. C. Roderick Clifford, Scoutmaster of the Troop and was in charge of Senior Patrol Leader. About forty parents and visitors were present in addition to the Troop Committee and Scouts.

Rev. Dr. Sullivan read the prayer of Dedication. Mr. L. Lee Street, of the Troop Committee, presented Section Class and Merit Badges to members of the Troop and invested three new Tenderfoot Scouts.

Mr. Joseph M. Jameson, Jr., Chairman of the Troop Committee, addressed the Scouts and parents and presented the key to the Cabin to the Camp Director, who turned the key back with a certificate of occupancy.

Following the ceremony and a brief talk to the parents by Scoutmaster Clifford, cider and doughnuts were served.

Troop 20, under its new Scoutmaster, who was a Scout in old Troop 3, Center, a number of years ago, plans an active outdoor program at the Reservation this coming season.

#### Dedicates Its New Cabin

On Armistice Day afternoon, under the lee of Squanto Rock, named for the famous Indian of Pilgrim history, who had a home near the Nobscot Reservation, Troop 14, Newton Upper Falls, dedicated its cabin, a log structure of the Maine woods type. In addition to the Troop, with Scoutmaster Kettle, the Troop Committee and Rev. Mr. Shedd, an active backer of the Troop, there were present about 75 parents and friends.

Mr. Harry Young, of the Troop Committee and a great factor in the construction of the new cabin, presented the key to the cabin to the Camp Director and it was returned with a Council Certificate of Occupancy and proper ceremony. The Scouts were then charged with their duty to Scouting and the Reservation and the parents with the responsibility and share in the Scout program.

Sandwiches and refreshments were served by ladies of the church where the Troop meets, following the ceremony.

#### Does A Real Day's Work

Troop 18, Center, with Scoutmaster R. B. Pearce, has been hard at work since last spring, doing a yeoman job, erecting a cabin to replace theirs which was burned to ashes in the fire of last May. On Armistice Day, all parents and friends of the Troop were invited to the Reservation to see what the Troop has been doing.

They nailed up sheathing inside the cabin and did a lot of odd jobs around. In addition, they did a really terrific piece of work. The Ranger had cut a 48-foot chestnut flag pole for the Troop; they hauled it to the cabin, shaved it down, piled it thoroughly, cleared a place for its location, dug the hole and then erected the pole! It rises nearly forty feet in the air and will last for years.

#### Trees and Shrub Nursery Started At Nobscot

Through the generosity of the father of two Scouts and who is a member of the Committee of Troop 5, Newton Center, Mr. A. Leslie Harwood, Jr., a nursery has been started in connection with the Nobscot Reservation. Supervising the work is a Council member, Mr. Robert C. Stewart, who was a member of the Troop of which the Scout Executive of Norumbega Council was Scoutmaster back in 1913, 1914 and 1915. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Maine Forestry School and has practical forestry experience.

About one-quarter of an acre of land has been plowed and harrowed and on Armistice Day, Mr. Stewart with the help of Scouts from Troop 19, Center, of which Mr. Lawrence Black is Scoutmaster, helped build frames, plant hickory and chestnut seeds and

cover the planted beds with hay. Yet to be planted are seeds of red and white cedar, white and blue spruce and all the other evergreen and hard woods native to this section. In addition, Mr. Stewart plans to plant seeds of all berry-bearing and other wild shrubs, all the wild flowers native to this section. Scouts William Stone of Troop 5, Center and Robert Laverty of Troop 11, Newton will be his official aides in the carrying out of the nursery, which eventually will supply all the tree and shrub seedlings as well as the wild flowers for the Nobscot Reservation. Scouts working for their Conservation, Forestry and Botany Merit Badges will help with the nursery to meet some of the practical requirements of those three Merit Badges.

#### NEWTON HOSPITAL

On Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, many of the graduate staff at the Hospital are attending the Mass. League of Nursing Education Institute held at the Mass. Memorial Hospitals in Boston. The meetings include lectures, discussions and reports by leading authorities in the nursing world on a wide variety of subjects of interest to those in the Nursing Education field. Miss Bertha W. Allen, Superintendent of Newton Hospital, will preside at the meeting at two o'clock on Friday. It is expected that approximately five hundred nurses from all parts of the state will attend the Institute.

On Monday evening, November 10, the Newton Medical Club met at the Hospital. Dr. Timothy Leahy, Medical Examiner for Suffolk County spoke on "Demonstration of Specimens Illustrating Common Intra-Cranial Lesions." Thirty to forty braves were exhibited.

On Wednesday evening, November 12, the Executive Committee of the Staff met at the home of Dr. George L. West, chairman.

During the week ending November 8, the number of patients in the house dropped again to 123. Of this number 44 pairs as much as cost of care, or more, 55 paid less than cost of care, and 24, including babies, were treated free of charge. Only babies were born during the past week, and the girls won out five to one. This is the lowest number of babies born in any one week since the first of the year. 162 visits were made to the out-patient department. 11 patients were seen in the eye clinic, and 9 cases were made by the social worker. 7 patients were transferred by the hospital social service car. 14 accident cases were admitted to the accident ward.

On Monday two accident cases were admitted: one a girl with a fractured leg, and a woman suffering from poisoning. On Tuesday five patients were admitted from accidents. One was a boy with a fractured collar bone received while playing football, one a man with a fractured cervical vertebrae caused when the truck he was driving ran into a tree, one a man with a laceration of his hand caused by an electric saw, one a man with a laceration of his face and hand caused when he was knocked down by a car, and one woman for poisoning. There were no accidents on Wednesday, and one on Thursday: a girl with a lacerated knee caused by a fall. On Friday a boy was brought in after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle, but no injury could be found. Four cases were admitted on Saturday, two boys and two men: one of the boys had laceration of the back of his head caused when he fell off the bed striking his head on a radiator, and the other with a laceration of his finger caused while jumping a fence to see a football game. One of the men had a lacerated elbow, and the other was suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning caused when the wind blew the garage doors shut while he was fixing his car. One boy was admitted on Sunday suffering from a broken nose caused while playing football.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Nov. 21-28-Dec. 5.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

#### Legal Notices

##### CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

##### NOTICE TO DEALERS

Sealed proposals for furnishing school supplies required by the School Department of the City of Newton will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Technical Building, Elm Road, Newtonville, Massachusetts, until 2:30 P.M. December 5, 1930.

Proposals must be plainly marked on envelope "Proposal for Supplies."

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check upon a National or Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) payable to and to become the property of the City of Newton.

It is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to execute the contract within six days (Sundays excepted) from the date of the notification of acceptance of proposal.

Proposed made hereunder shall be open to all bidders at the City of Newton with in sixty (60) days of the date of bid.

A surety bond for the faithful performance of the contract in a penal sum equal to the accepted bid will be required.

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Accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to execute the contract within six days (Sundays excepted) from the date of the notification of acceptance of proposal.

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**ONE THING AND ANOTHER**

By L. D. G. BENTLEY

My idea of nothing to worry about is the proper amount of food one should consume at Thanksgiving dinner. You wouldn't think such a problem would completely engross the attention of an otherwise intelligent and prosperous individual. There is no doubt, more's the pity, that many people will have to worry about getting a turkey feast next Thursday. I wish that were not the case but because it is, I have no patience with the man who is wondering how much he can eat next Thursday and not suffer. If he were perplexed about obtaining an appropriate meal for the day I should have respect and sympathy for him.

An engaging personality at other times and a loyal friend at every test this man compelled me to hear his story. He has been invited to go to the home of a relative of his wife or himself. I forgot which, to sit down to one of those spreads that include everything under the sun that was ever cooked in New England in celebration of Thanksgiving.

"I'm not looking forward to it with any pleasure," said he. "I know I shall not be happy. They will have a lot of everything to eat and if I don't eat all they put before me and ask for more they will take offence."

"Can't you explain in advance?" I suggested.

"Say," he replied, "did you ever go to a house where they just wouldn't listen to reason and where they keep bringing on stuff to eat and insist upon you eating it. These folks are wonderful, but they won't take 'No' and expect you to devour everything. They stand over you and in a kindly threatening way, if you know what I mean, and before you know it you have almost taken the count gastronomically."

"Tell you I don't think I can go through with this thing another year and not get sick. If there was any scheme I could think of to get out of going I would try it, but I haven't been able to frame up any. You see we are expected to show up Thanksgiving, year in and year out, for a jolly family reunion. It's anything but jolly for me, with my blood pressure no better than it ought to be. What would you suggest?"

I looked at my friend and when I saw he was in deadly earnest I didn't say what was in my mind. As a matter of fact my patience was by that time exhausted. The temptation to say some harsh things about people who borrow trouble almost overcame me. But I merely assumed a solemn air and shoot my head as I moved slowly away. He thought me sorry for him, which was a good way to leave it under the circumstances.

Many a man's political success has been due to the manner in which his secretary handled the public. There is one man who holds a responsible public office to which he was appointed by the man for whom he worked as private secretary. The former went high in political life and would acknowledge, I am sure, the part played in his advancement by the man who was his first private secretary.

"Last Tuesday, a warm day of faint sunlight brought out crowds to see the King and Queen go in state to open parliament. The very atmosphere was alive with a pleasant air of expectancy as all roads led to Rome—the vicinity of Buckingham Palace—along the mall-Whitehall to the House of Parliament. From the city along the Strand, from the West End they passed along. Twas really quite thrilling to see such crowds.

"I was content to view it all from the Duke of York's steps. The Irish Guards were stationed there and their band played at intervals. Mounted police kept the road clear. As one waited troops passed—charabans of Yeomen of the Guard in their beef-eater hats, scarlet and gold uniforms, Motor cars bearing peeresses or some lesser royalty, finally the State coach the King and Queen bowing to the crowd. So picturesque on such a lovely day. You may remember the statue group opposite the steps, the trees back of the park. Overhead gulls circled, silhouetted against the faint blue sky".

You hear the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives referred to as "law makers". Of course they are, but no one stops to think much about the kind of laws that are made until they are passed. Did you ever ask yourself, "Who drafts these measures?" It must have struck you long ago, if you thought much about it, that it is pretty ticklish business. The misplacing of a comma might make a law that was intended to read one way appear in final form in such a way that it could be interpreted differently.

Yes, sir, the bills that come into the Legislature have to undergo a lot of scrutiny before they are signed by the Governor. The whole thing is, after all, a pretty serious matter for a law is a law and you can't do much about changing it for one year at least. Errors are terribly costly and therefore must be avoided. The expenses involved in steering clear of mistakes is nothing compared to what may have to be spent to straighten out a messy legislative situation.

For the past ten years Massachusetts has had a system whereby both Senate and House employ counsel. These men are specialized in their training in drafting, proposing and making clear all proposed legislation and seeing to it that in the final analysis nothing like a "joker" has been written in and that the bill is all that its sponsors intended it should be.

Because legislators are busy themselves with hearings, debates, etc., they are obliged to turn the matter over to the counsel. One of these highly skillful men is a resident of Newton, by the way. He is Mr. Henry D. Wiggin of West Newton. His is a job that requires the closest application for any little slip-up can play the mischief with the entire General Court and raise a great howl. Mr. Wiggin, like Mr. William E. Dorman, the Senate counsel, conducts an office that is praised on all sides for its efficiency.

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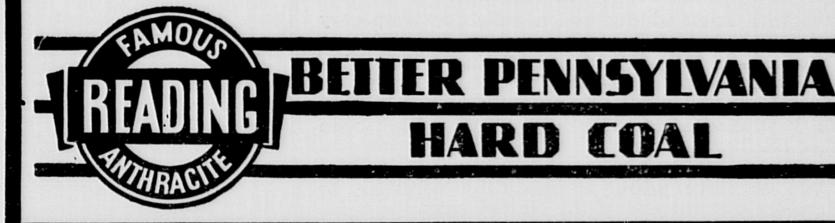
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**Y. M. C. A.****SCHOOL NOTES****WARREN JR. HIGH SCHOOL****Seventh Grade Class Meeting**

The first meeting of the seventh grade was opened by Aldrich Prouty, seventh grade president. The members of the seventh grade congress gave speeches on various subjects.

**Eighth Grade Class Meeting**

On Nov. 13 the eighth grade had a class meeting. These meetings are held for the purpose of getting acquainted with the congress, composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, adviser, and also representatives of the eighth grade. At these meetings of the congress, different activities and affairs of the class are discussed.

The speakers were: Mrs. Mooney, who gave a short talk on the duties of a congress adviser; Virginia Heathcote on tardiness, Beatrice Romagnoli on the importance of safety, Harry Gardiner on sports, Irving Carpenter on the importance of obedience in the cafeteria, Albert Blunt on being on time for class. Mr. Scarborough gave a brief talk on "The Transmitter" the school paper, and also a few words advising the pupils to work hard and reach their goal, the honor roll.

**Ninth Grade Meeting**

On Nov. 13, the ninth grade held its first class meeting, which was conducted by the president, Paul Felt. Helen Forstall, first speaker, spoke on the cafeteria. A vote was then taken to continue the customary class dues. Eleanor Ferleick spoke on the importance of class dues, and the safety patrol was discussed by Austin Connally.

**Boys' Division**

Stephen Chase, one of the younger boys of the Boys' Division, won the prize of a bow and six arrows for bringing in the largest number of new members from October 1st to November 15th.

On Saturday, November 22nd, the members of the Boys' Division will gather for their monthly dinner. After the dinner, which will be served at 12:30 P.M. there will be an airplane party for the boys at which they will play such games as Zooming, Making a Landing, Hurricane, Aeroplane, Bombing, and Pasenger Flights.

**Basketball****Intermediates 32—Immanuel 17**

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediate basketball team defeated the Immanuel Baptist Sunday School team 32-17 at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening. This was the first game of the season for both teams, but in spite of this both played very good basketball. Joseph Benson, Raymond Clarke, Andrew Kasper, Clarence Patterson, James O'Neill, and Joseph Herlihy played for the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates. The Immanuel players were Goodrich, Evitts, Acorn, Earle, and Dunbrack.

In a preliminary game the Y. M. C. A. Junior team defeated the Watertown All Stars 14-12 in a closely fought game. Dolbier, Bass, Stevens, Fontano, Herlihy, and Lane played for the Juniors.

The Intermediate and Junior teams play again Saturday evening. Their opponents will be announced later.

**Swimming Teams**

Three swimming teams are working out for meets coming this season. They are Junior boys 10-15, Intermediates 16-17, and Seniors 18 years of age and over. These teams will meet teams in greater Boston and Y. M. C. A.'s in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. New members out for those teams are Silas Phillips, Junior, Gardner Burt, Intermediates, and Gilbert Champagne, Senior. Juniors meet Saturday P.M. for practice, and the Intermediates and Seniors work out

**GAMEWELL EMPLOYEE RETIRED**

Mr. Jacob W. King, foreman of the manufacturing department on the first floor of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company of Oak street, has been placed upon the retirement list of the company. Mr. King has been in the employ of the company since May 14, 1880. The Gamewell products were then manufactured in the Moses G. Crane Shop in Newton Highlands. The Gamewell Shop was established in Upper Falls in 1890. Mr. King has been foreman of the manufacturing department for the past 32 years, and had completed 50 years of service last May.

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About 82% of all the life insurance which is now existent in the United States is payable to beneficiaries in lump sums.

This is neither sound nor economic, as the experience of many years has proved; but the old order is changing and serious minded men and women are looking to Banks and Trust Companies to administer life insurance so that the possibility of loss is practically eliminated.

We would like to discuss with you the advantage of a Life Insurance Trust for your insurance, which not only provides safety of principal, but continuity of income, and when properly tied up with a Trust under a Will forms just about the most ideal method of leaving property to others.

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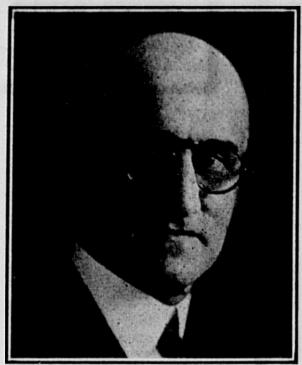
Newton Highlands

Life Insurance and Its Relation to  
HOME PROFIT

By EARL G. MANNING

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Manning. It deals with the economic need for life insurance and indicates the minimum incomes which should be provided by it, according to salaries received.

Mr. Manning is conducting a series of lectures on this subject at Women's Clubs in Newton under the auspices of the Newton Trust Company.



EARL G. MANNING

investigate; but it can now be answered positively, whereas years ago it could only be guessed at.

It seems that recent governmental statistics show that—

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY INCOME IS \$40.00 A WEEK, OR \$2080 A YEAR.

Researches have also shown that if the head of the family is taken away, the survivors must have approximately \$1300 a year, or a little over \$100 a month, in order merely to exist.

What does this indicate to you?

Well, it indicates to me that if the husband and father of a family realizes and takes his obligations seriously, he must endeavor to accumulate a minimum estate of \$25,000, the income from which, at the conservative interest rate of 5 per cent, will produce this living for his wife and children.

It takes a long time to accumulate \$25,000, and the man on the lower incomes rarely ever does it by the usual methods of thrift. But you would be amazed to know how many men on incomes even as low as \$3,500 to \$4,000 a year own \$25,000 of life insurance.

Of course, this is usually only possible for young men who start to buy insurance when the rates are low.

Why life insurance?

Because it is the only known form of investment which will immediately create the ultimate estate a man is striving to attain, which will function if he dies before his goal is reached!

You may say, "I can't possibly afford \$25,000 insurance or more on my income!"

Possibly not. I might answer that by something like this.

"You will agree with me, I think, when I suggest that if your children do not have the advantages of at least a high school education, they will be at a severe disadvantage in after life in the competitive business world!"

That being so, if you cannot do the ideal thing of creating by life insurance at least a continuous minimum living income for your wife as long as she lives so that she can keep the family together, educate them and have at least comfort in the latter end of her life you can provide for this income of at least \$100 a month for a period long enough for all of your children to graduate from high school.

That isn't an unsound premise, is it?

Roughly speaking, \$1,000 of life insurance will give \$100 a month income for one year, using principal and interest.

Let us suppose that of your children the youngest is four years old. Subtract this age from eighteen, the future age at graduation from high school. This indicates that fourteen more years of school are necessary, during which period all of the children will have graduated from high school.

Manifestly, then, your minimum life insurance need is \$15,000, \$1,000 for expenses, etc., and \$14,000 to give \$100 a month income for fourteen years. You can figure out your own problem, using this method as a guide.

For men on the higher incomes larger, continuous minimum incomes can and should be provided, because the salary permits of it, and because, too, much suffering and sacrifice may be avoided for those who follow, rendering it unnecessary to force them down to levels of living to which they are unaccustomed, and to which they are not easily able to adjust themselves.

Consult the table below. It shows these minimum incomes which can be provided by life insurance.

May I say that these are no "guess-work" figures. They represent actual amounts which have been arrived at with due reference to the economics of the subject, squared by ability to assume and desire to effect by men who have discussed the matter at considerable length with me.

"Why do I stipulate that these incomes should be produced entirely by life insurance?"

Well, November, 1929, and several months which have followed are some of the best reasons I know.

Men will take chances, and enterprises do fall to do as well as we expect, so between these two things individual investors do lose money, and sometimes their all.

One of the best definitions I ever heard is this. "An investment is the privilege of participating in a risk—the greater the return, the greater the risk."

The reason why serious minded men put a large portion of their savings into life insurance, especially on the smaller incomes, is because of its unquestioned safety and its certain 100 per cent value.

I have observed this interesting phenomenon. The moment a man has sufficient life insurance to perpetuate the amount of income for his family which he knows will reasonably keep it free from want, educate his children and provide a backlog for himself and wife in their old age—from that time he ceases to worry. Thereafter he can afford to speculate if he so desires.

That—the secret is out! That is the reason why I have been so very much interested all these years in the subject of budgets and Estate Engineering, and I determined to find an answer to these queries. My searches have lead me into interesting situations and to some sound conclusions.

What proportion of my income ought to be perpetuated?

This question is asked just as often now as it was when I first started to

serve in the Army.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Tuesday, November 18th, in the Parish House of the Congregational Church, with the president, Mrs. Harry P. Forte, presiding, the Club voted to go on record as endorsing the candidacy of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for 1932-1934.

Pursuant to a request from the General Federation, the American Home Committee announced that Sunday, November 23rd, would be ob-

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 15)

She does not give her book reviews in the usual cut-and-dried fashion so often used, but enlivens her talk with witty stories and appropriate references. The latter part of the lecture was devoted to the wise selection of children's books.

As an expression of the high regard in which Mrs. Bond is held by members of the Club, a bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented to her at the close of the lecture.

The Philomel Trio, which is composed of Olivia Vulliheimer, violin; Ruth D. Mace, cello; and Isabel S. Scribner, piano, furnished the music and gave a group of three delightful selections.

After an interesting and wholly enjoyable afternoon, the members and guests were served tea by the Hospitality Committee, with Mrs. Harold Ames, Mrs. Hamilton Harlow, and Mrs. Henry F. Wood in charge. Those pouring tea were Mrs. George W. Auersman, Mrs. John W. Byers, Mrs. Harry B. Greene, and Mrs. Gorham W. Harris.

## Community Service Club of West Newton

The Community Service Club of West Newton was privileged on Wednesday afternoon, November 19th, to have as its speaker Miss Anna Louise Strong, who arrived in New York from Russia only the night preceding her lecture. Her delayed arrival in this country had made it necessary to cancel other speaking engagements, and the Community Service Club felt honored and fortunate to be the first at which she could speak after so recent a return. They were glad to be able to share this privilege with guests from neighboring clubs, who availed themselves of the opportunity to hear so well-known a speaker on a subject of world-wide interest.

Her subject title was changed from "Russia in Revolution and Evolution," as previously announced, to "Russia: the Remaking of a Continent under the Five-Year Soviet Plan."

Miss Strong had left Moscow only twelve days before, after an unbroken year and one half in what she says is the most strenuous city in the world, and in which with other parts of Russia, she has spent a large part of the past nine years—which country, by the way, is no longer called "Russia" there but the "Union of States of the Soviet Union"—a mighty nation with many nationalities, and in the future, Miss Strong thinks, one of the world's greatest nations.

Perhaps the main impression from her talk was the almost unbelievable change and progress in a few short years. From 1917 to 1921, following the Great War, incessant civil war, when every factory was an armed fort, with fighting from the inside out and from the outside in, devastated every country village, some towns being taken back and forth as many as twenty times. This state of complete demolition brought the country to a stage of ruin never seen since the Thirty Years' War.

When Miss Strong first went to Russia in 1921 with the Society of Friendly Relief, the nation was in utter exhaustion. Then followed six years of reconstruction, since which production has doubled and trebled. In 1928 the Five-Year Soviet Plan was started the whole theory of which is that under a State-Planning Commission, life can be planned by a nation, for a nation and calling for an expansion such as the world has never seen. They reconstruct the psychology of our own war time, and people can be commanded as in war time, starting in every school and factory, and calling for every sacrifice and effort. Some accept these restrictions happily; others resent; but all abide by them. It remains to be seen whether or not this will be successful, but an amazing change has taken place, by Miss Strong's account.

Tremendous change has taken place in farming, which up to very recently was conducted by Sixteenth Century methods, and which now is as modern as in America, with much larger farms than in the United States.

The increase and change in education is another remarkable instance. Illiteracy was, perhaps, their greatest handicap, but in the last year 100,000 adults were taught to read and write, mostly by volunteer teachers, the slogan being "Everyone who can read and write must teach one other," often children teaching their parents. This year they hope to teach 18,000,000. Pledges are exacted for 100 per cent attendance at school, factory, etc., to push through production.

The Five-Year Soviet Plan sets a definite aim in every direction, to be reached in that time, and already in two and one-half years the goal has been reached in hospitalization and farming. Club houses similar in purpose to America's Y. M. C. A. have been established and huge factory kitchens where 20,000 meals can be prepared and distributed in a day. Streets are being improved by American engineers with American methods.

Miss Strong spoke particularly of the importance of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway which will affect living conditions in many nations, even our own South, by opening up in Russia cotton lands and fields suitable for rice cultivation.

After the lecture tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Leathbee.

## Woman's Club of Newton Highlands

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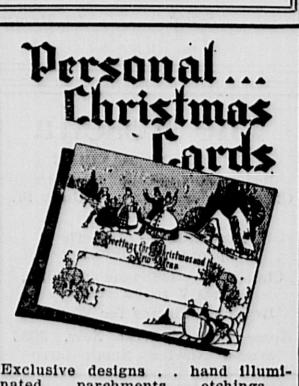
Tel. New. North 2000

served as "Religion in the Home" Sunday. The clergy have responded generously to this appeal, and services will be held in all the churches of Newton Highlands.

The pomp and panoply of Old World pageantry was brought to the Club members by Mrs. Hugh D. Butler, wife of an attaché of the American Embassy in London, in a talk on "My Experiences in being Presented at Court." Mrs. Butler told of the preparations necessary to gain a presentation, from the first of January when application is made to the Lord Chancellor, to the first of May when the brilliant Diplomatic Court is held which opens the social season of London. Mrs. Butler's graphic description of this gorgeous bit of pageantry, with the glitter of priceless jewels, the varicolored costumes of brocade, cloth of gold and lace, the ostrich feathers each lady was required to wear, and the beautiful flowers and music, transported her listeners to a fairyland, the dominating figures of which were King George and Queen Mary, who stood on days before the thrones, surrounded by the Court. As the door of Buckingham Palace opened to admit her, Mrs. Butler said she felt as though she had entered another world, where all was leisurely, dignified and beautiful. A long stairway carpeted in red, with a line of gentlemen-at-arms on either side, for its entire length, led to the throne room. The arrival of the King and Queen was announced by a fanfare of trumpets. The dramatic moment had arrived. The diplomats were presented first, having been admitted at a side entrance, and were afterwards seated at the side of the throne-room where they could witness the long line of seven hundred Indian princesses, peeresses, dowagers and debutantes passing before the King and Queen. At the close of the presentation King George and Queen Mary passed out of the room, followed by the Court, and supper was served. Mrs. Butler graciously answered many questions about her experiences in England, and it was quite evident that her lecture had been most interesting as well as educational.

## DATES OF NEXT MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

Nov. 22. Shakespeare Club.  
Nov. 24. Newton Highlands C. L. S. C.  
Nov. 25. Newton Federation, Executive Board.  
Nov. 25. Newtonville Woman's Club, Play.  
Nov. 26. Waban Woman's Club, Current Events.  
Nov. 28. Newton Centre Woman's Club.  
Nov. 28. West Newton Women's Educational Club.  
Nov. 28. Newton Community Club, Parliamentary Law Class.  
Dec. 1. Waban Woman's Club.



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# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol LIX—No. 13

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1930

Fourteen Pages

Single Copy, 7c; \$3 per Year

## Holiday Giving Discussed From Various Viewpoints At Meeting

Community, Social Agency, Church and Legion Methods Told at Central Council

Holiday Giving from various points of view was the subject of discussion at the fall meeting of the Newton Central Council on Friday evening, November 21, at the Newton Centre Club House.

Mrs. Ellis Spear, Jr., President of the Council, presided. She reminded us of the King James version of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians in which it is said that "charity never faileth," "doth not behave itself unseemly," "seeketh not her own," and that these are the ideals which we must strive to reach when we give "charity."

Mrs. Frank H. Stewart spoke of what the community can do in expressing the Christmas Spirit not only to our friends but to everyone. She told how gifts could be sent which were planned to meet the real needs of the recipient, personal in the thought put into them but not personal in the sense that the giver appeared in person or even in name. She asked that the Seven Golden Rules For Christmas Giving, published by the Council, be remembered: 1. Give for all the year. 2. Aid family giving. 3. Avoid intrusions. 4. Seek Counsel (consult a welfare organization). 5. Give personal service (the agencies handling Christmas giving need volunteers). 6. Avoid duplications (check with the Christmas Clearing House before sending a dinner to any family). 7. Start early.

Miss Ruth Chapin of the Newton Welfare Bureau told how complicated a thing Christmas giving was from the angle of the social agency. She said the "Seven Rules" could all be summed up in the one original Golden Rule, to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us, and that we should consider how we would feel if strangers came into our homes at Christmas time, bringing a dinner or other gifts. How unfortunate if the child whose family received the dinner sat in school beside the child who brought it! She gave an example of a Newton family where last Christmas half a dozen different

organizations and individuals tried to manage their Christmas for them and really spoilt the holiday for the family they were trying to help. Giving through an organization which knows the family, its needs, its psychology, and its history is the safest way in most cases. One difficulty the organization has is that the volunteer quite naturally is inclined to form her own judgment about the family if she makes a personal visit. If there is a piano in the house, or the kitchen is neat, the volunteer may privately think that the dinner is not really needed. Yet the piano may be a quite useless instrument, the relic of the better days of some member of the family, entirely unsaleable; and the mother may have gotten up from a sick bed because she felt the kitchen floor must be scrubbed. "Give unobtrusively," "trust the agency" were Miss Chapin's pleas.

Rev. Newton A. Merritt, Jr., of Emmanuel Baptist Church, explained the method of holiday giving in his church, and told some significant experiences which had had in distributing Christmas gifts and dinners after the names of families had been given to them by a welfare organization. In one case the young man with the dinner to deliver had decided against doing so because he was mistaken for the radio man. It was discovered long afterwards that the radio was a gift to a friend of the family who was simply lending it to them for Christmas cheer. In another case a family was given money to spend for clothing, and made it quite disagreeable for the proprietor of the store where it was to be charged by complaining about everything that was bought. If we give for the sake of the gratitude we are to receive, Mr. Merritt said, we give in vain. Being in want does not necessarily make us gracious and sometimes when gratitude is felt the power of expressing it is lacking.

Mr. R. John Henderson, Commander of the American Legion Post No. 48, gave a brief but illuminating talk on the welfare work of the Legion. (Continued on Page 3)

## C. H. Improvement Ass'n Holds Meeting

Municipal Affairs Discussed By Mayor and Aldermen

The Chestnut Hill Improvement Association held a largely attended gathering at the Commonwealth Country Club on Tuesday night. President David C. Theall was in charge of the affair. Following a brief resume of the activities of the association by its secretary, William E. Soule, a musical program was given by Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian, pianist; Mrs. Sophie Ginsberg, soprano; Miss Ruth Austin, violinist, Miss Barbara Whitman, accompanist.

Mayor Weeks and Aldermen Harte, Pratt and Powers were present and addressed the assemblage on matters pertaining to municipal activities. The Mayor told of some of the principal problems which confront the City Government. He explained the difficulties of endeavoring to meet all demands in a city which covers the area of Newton without unduly increasing the tax rate. Mr. Weeks outlined the improvements which have been made on the streets of Newton during 1930. Over \$250,000, a sum much larger than ever before, has been expended in repairing many of the principal streets and every unaccepted street for which petitions for improvement had been signed by the required number of property owners, has had the desired improvements made, or the work is in process.

The Mayor told of the magnificent new junior high school which is being erected at Newton Centre, of the War Memorial and City Hall buildings on which work is expected to start early next Spring, of the proposed new court house and police headquarters at West Newton and of the additional areas which have been acquired for playgrounds and which it is expected the city will soon acquire at Newton Highlands. He referred to the efforts which are being made to relieve the many persons in this city who are in want because of unemployment and asked the co-operation of all in this work. He commended the people of Chestnut Hill for the interest they are showing in civic affairs.

Alderman Richard Harte, who is the Chestnut Hill representative in the Board of Aldermen spoke of his realization of the needs of the city in essential matters. He also advised (Continued on Page 4)

## Only Three Contests In Coming Election

Ald. Woodcock and Chase Have Opponents Dec. 9. School Committee Contest

There will be three contested places on the ballot at the coming election in Newton on December 9. In Ward 2 Reuben Kilgman of 456 Watertown street, Newtonville, will oppose Alderman Fred W. Woodcock of 369 Walnut street, who is running for re-election as Ward Alderman. Last year young Kilgman was a candidate against George W. Gribenstein for the office of Alderman-at-Large.

In Ward 3 Alfred R. Guzzi of 8 Mague place, West Newton, will oppose Alderman William F. Chase of 34 Temple street for the office of Alderman-at-Large. Mr. Chase was elected by the Aldermen last January to fill the vacancy caused by the election of former Alderman Sinclair Weeks to the office of Mayor. Mr. Guzzi had announced his intention of running for Ward Alderman against Chester Prior, the present incumbent, but he changed his plans and will run for Alderman-at-Large.

An unexpected contest has developed for the office of School Committee member from Ward 5. Mrs. Ward I. Cornell of 1471 Centre street, Newton Highlands, will run on stickers against Mr. H. P. Wasgatt of Waban. Mrs. Cornell's candidacy was not decided upon until after the time for filing nomination papers had expired on November 21st. It is probable this contest will evolve into a real battle.

AUTO KILLS AGED MAN AT NEWTON CENTRE

Newell S. Cutler, 79 years old, of 109 Parker street, Newton Centre, was fatally injured when he was hit by a car driven by David McLeod of 650 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, at 4:30 Thanksgiving afternoon. According to the police report, Mr. Cutler had started to cross the street in front of his home to mail a letter in a box on the opposite side of the street. As he stepped from behind a parked car the automobile driven by McLeod came along, McLeod quickly applied his brakes, the car skidded on the icy street, slewed around and the rear of the car hit the aged man. He was taken into his home and Dr. Thompson of Newton Highlands called, but Mr. Cutler died shortly afterwards.

## Christmas Seal Sale Campaign On

Local Residents Urged To Buy From Local Committee

The annual Christmas Seal Sale campaign begins today under the direction of the Seal Sale Committee of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the Newton Welfare Bureau, affiliated with the Mass. Tuberculosis League, Inc. By purchasing the seals of the Newton Committee local residents may be sure that the money will be used for the benefit of Newton children. By using the seals on Christmas letters and packages public interest is promoted.

The Health fund last year paid for the care of fifty-five children in summer camps and in addition was used to pay the District Nursing Association for bedside nursing in tubercular cases, to pay for equipment of patients going to sanatoria, to supply milk to undernourished children, to pay for clerical services in connection with the physical examination of Newton school children. "He gives twice who gives quickly."

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Charles A. Riley, 254 Commonwealth avenue, as chairman, and Miss Elizabeth P. Bartlett, 141 Jackson street, co-chairman. The local chairmen are:

West Newton: Mrs. Edgar Hay, 18 Warwick road.

Newton Highlands: Mrs. George W. Barker, 31 Duncklee street.

Newton Centre: Miss Elizabeth P. Bartlett, 141 Jackson street.

Newton Upper Falls: Miss Florence Osborne, 117 High street.

Newtonville: Mrs. Charles W. Prall, 27 Warwick road.

Waban: Mrs. Ralph T. Kirby, 8 White Oak road.

Chestnut Hill: Mrs. Austin C. Benton, 11 Hobart road.

Newton Upper Falls: Miss Florence Osborne, 117 High street.

Newtonville: Mrs. Charles W. Prall, 27 Warwick road.

The Newton Welfare Bureau has charge of all expenditures of income from Christmas Seal Sale for anti-tuberculosis and preventive work in Newton with advice and direction of the Health committee. Members of this committee are Dr. Cecil W. Clark, chairman, Dr. George M. Curtis of the Newton Board of Health, Miss Calista Roy of the School Department, Dr. George F. H. Bowers, Mrs. J. Porter Russell and Dr. Guy M. Winslow.

WOMAN TO RUN ON STICKERS FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Ward I. Cornell, 1471 Centre street, Newton Highlands, prominent Club woman, is running on stickers for school board against Herbert P. Wasgatt in Ward 5.

Since there are seven members on Newton's School Committee, only one of whom is a woman, it seems to a group of interested Newton citizens the time to change this proportion and give Newton the advantage of having as one of its representatives one of Newton's most progressive educational women. Mrs. Kate C. S. Cornell is a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York, and holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Cornell is well known in her own village as one of the most successful presidents the Newton Highlands Woman's Club has ever had. Her executive ability plus a radiating personality has won her a host of good friends.

Mrs. Cornell, who was trained as a teacher, is the mother of a small boy in a Newton public school and is quite interested in the important questions upon which the Newton School Committee must deliberate with increasing frequency. Newton citizens should interest themselves in this important matter of selecting members of the School Committee.

NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL RALLY

On Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium of the Newton High School, a Non-Partisan Pre-Election Rally under the auspices of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs to which all voters of Newton are cordially invited. Mayor Sinclair Weeks and the aldermanic and school committee candidates will speak. Music by the Newton High School orchestra. Detailed information may be found in the regular Women's Club columns.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Newton Centre Neighborhood Club is having for its annual entertainment for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund Branson DeCou and his Dream Pictures of the Canadian Rockies, on Saturday evening, December 13, at the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

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## New Dickinson Stadium Filled To Capacity At Dedication

Mayor Makes Dedicatory Address—Tablets Unveiled—Brookline Presents Flag and Trophy

Several thousands of residents of Newton and Brookline gathered yesterday at the new stadium at the athletic grounds of the high school in Newtonville to dedicate the structure to the memory of the late Alfred W. Dickinson, beloved Newton coach. The services, which took place between the halves of the annual Newton-Brookline high school football game, told in detail in another column, were impressive throughout. Following the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the bands of both schools, led by C. R. Spaulding, director of the Newton band, Mr. Joseph R. Lockett, a member of the Newton School Committee and chairman of the committee on arrangements, spoke.

Mr. Lockett told of the unimpeachable character, the fidelity and loyalty of the late Mr. Dickinson which had been stamped indelibly upon the boys under his direction. The stadium, erected by the city at a cost of about \$50,000, was named the Dickinson Stadium by vote of the school committee. What better monument could be established as a permanent monument of his service and interest? It is to be hoped that it will ever serve as a reminder of the work he did. He mentioned the fact that no other person, in an official capacity, had more to do with the completion of the stadium than Mayor Sinclair Weeks, a graduate of the class of 1910 whom it was his privilege to introduce. Mayor Weeks had as his escort the captains of many of the teams coached by the late Mr. Dickinson.

Mayor Weeks spoke as follows: "We are gathered together here this morning not primarily to see a good football game, as would normally be the case, but rather to participate in the dedication of this new stadium which has been erected here by the city to complete and round out the athletic equipment of this great High School which serves all the Newtons. Furthermore, we not only come to dedicate the stadium but we come to dedicate it to the memory of a man (Continued on Page 3)

These improvements have all come within recent years and furnish tangible evidence of the desire on the part of your city government to furnish the children of Newton with equipment—scholastic and athletic unexcelled in any city or town.

Robert G. Ingersoll once said "I believe that education is the only lever capable of raising mankind." The greatest danger to the Republic is (Continued on Page 3)



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### Pre-Election Non-Partisan RALLY

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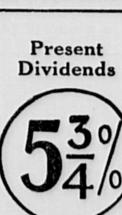
Newtonville

An excellent opportunity to hear Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Honorable Leverett Saltonstall and the Aldermanic Candidates

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Under auspices of Newton Federation of Women's Clubs



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**SPORT NOTES**

**Cole At End For Tufts**  
Romaine Cole played part of the game at right end for Tufts last Saturday in their 42 to 6 romp over the Mass Aggie team. Cole captained and played on the Newton high team of 1927.

**Clark Out of Game**  
Len Clark, who was being carefully nursed into shape to take the field against Stanford tomorrow for Dartmouth in one of the most important inter-sectional games of the season, is said to be out of the game again Wednesday while chasing a forward pass during a workout in the rain. Clark slipped on the wet grass and injured his knee again. The Newton Highlands youth has been out of the game six weeks with an injury to the knee but was counted upon heavily against the California team by the Green. Captain Hal Andres of Newtonville was one of the speakers at a luncheon meeting of graduates of both Stanford and Dartmouth Wednesday noon.

**Hapgood In Last Game**  
Ernest G. Hapgood, former Newton high star tackle, played his last game for Brown University yesterday against Colgate in which the New York team swamped the Bruin, 27 to 0. Hapgood has played guard on the varsity team for three seasons and has been one of the outstanding players.

**PUBLIX EGYPTIAN**

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Week of November 30, 1930  
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**SPORT NOTES****Signore Nineteenth**

Vincent Signore, Newton high cross-country team captain, placed nineteenth in the New England A. A. A. U. cross-country run at Franklin Park last week Saturday. Signore ran as a member of the Dorchester Club B team and was the fourth to figure in the points for his team. Last year he was a member of the Dorchester Club's team which captured the national championships at New York but failed to finish better than he did last week, kept him off of the 1930 team which will run at Jersey City tomorrow. Julius Ober, a former Newton high school youth, wore the B. A. A. colors in Saturday's race and finished 23rd.

**Awarded Bowdoin Letters**

Three local youths were among those awarded major "B's" at Bowdoin college for play with the varsity football team this fall. They were Captain George Souther of Waban, Creighton Gatchell of Newton, and Harris Pfaisted of West Newton. The first named is a senior, Gatchell is a junior and Pfaisted a sophomore, one of two on the squad to receive the award.

**Young To Manage Crimson**

Hamilton Young, Harvard '33, has been elected first assistant manager of the Harvard varsity football team which automatically makes him manager of the varsity in the fall of 1932. Henri Bourneuf '33, also of Newton, will be the manager of the class teams.

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**THE WEEK IN NEWTON SPORTS**

Edited by WARREN K. BRIMBLECOM

**PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME****LEAD 7-6 AT HALF BUT LOSE 38 TO 7**

Captain Strombom of Newton won the toss and the teams took the field with Mullen holding the ball for Blacker on the kick-off and Brookline defending the east goal. McGrail took the kick-off and ran it back 25 yards to the Brookline 40-yard stripe. Brookline showed its power right from the start making two first downs on three plays with Hootstein on gains of 14 and 3 yards and McGrail on one of eight. These three smashes put the ball on Newton's 35. Here two tackle plays were offset by an off-side penalty which halted the advance momentarily. Litman gained five yards and then on fourth down with the goal thirty yards away he tossed a 20-yard pass to Hootstein who raced the remaining ten yards for the first score of the game. Litman's try at the point after goal went astray and with the game about five minutes old Brookline was leading 6 to 0.

Butler received the kickoff and was tackled after a ten-yard runback on the Newton 40-yard mark. On second down Elrod got off a quick kick which Hootstein ran back ten yards to his 30-yard stripe. Litman kicked to Mullen on the Newton 30 and the ball bounded away from the Newton safety man as he touched with his hand and the Brookline ends were both on the ball on the Newton 24. Two smashes by Hootstein with one by McGrail in between made it first down on the Newton 8 yard line and it locked as though another score was coming. Three plays put the ball on the 2-yard line and an incomplete forward gave Newton the ball on downs. Elrod got off a pretty kick from almost beneath the goal posts which Hootstein ran back ten yards before being forced outside. Brookline was offside and the ball was brought back. Elrod kicked outside at the 30-yard mark. Brookline was again knocking on the door a few plays later after a lateral from Hootstein to Litman for a seven yard gain and had made it first down on Newton's 18 yard line. An incomplete lateral and two incompletely passed gave Newton the ball on downs. Elrod picked up four yards in two plays and then kicked to Hootstein who ran the ball back 16 yards, nearly to midfield. On second down Litman kicked to Mullen who was downed by the Brookline ends on a 15-yard stripe. On the first play Elrod kicked with Hootstein signalling for a fair catch. He misjudged it, the ball going over his head and bounding to the Brookline 20-yard line where Bruen nearly got the ball after Hootstein had touched it, making it a free ball. Score Brookline 6, Newton 0.

**Second Period**  
Litman immediately kicked the ball going outside on the Newton 40-yard line. A criss-cross by Duane for four yards and a loss of a yard when Captain Kelley nailed Elrod and forced him to take to the air. He tossed a long pass to Perkins which the latter caught neatly after getting behind Hootstein for a 25-yard gain. Two plays later Elrod fumbled and recovered for a nine yard loss and on the next play kicked to the Brookline 10-yard stripe where Butler downed the ball. Litman kicked again with Mullen fumbling and recovering on his 46-yard line as the Brookline ends swooped down upon him. After a couple of ineffectual attempts to gain Elrod kicked. Hootstein thought the ball was going across the goal but Butler threw himself on it two yards from the last white line. Again Litman kicked and this time Mullen ran the ball back about ten yards to Brookline's 35-yard line. The running attack having failed to gain greatly Elrod again tried the air. A short pass to Duane netted three yards, another to Mullen gained five and then the long pass to Perkins which had been successful before was good for Newton's only touchdown of the game. Perkins caught the ball about a yard from the goal and as Hootstein tackled him he fell across the line. Both teams were offside on the try for the point so Newton had another chance. Elrod from punt formation crossed up Brookline by racing off tackle for the point to give Newton a 7 to 6 lead. Blacker kicked off with J. Kelley, who had replaced Timmins earlier in the quarter, running it back to his 40-yard line. An incomplete lateral lost 13 yards and Litman kicked. Newton was offside on the play and the ball brought back. Hootstein tried a pass which Elrod intercepted at mid-field. Elrod picked up two yards at tackle and Mullen made it first down with eight yards on a spinner play. Blacker picked up two yards and Duane one on line plays before Newton took to the air again. Elrod's long pass this time was just opposite to those to Perkins with Bruen making a spectacular catch to give Newton a first down on the 10-yard line. McGrail hit Bruen with such force after the catch that Bruen had to leave the game although he was in his place again in the second half. Time was getting short and another pass was tried which fell incomplete behind the goal, giving Brookline the ball on their 20-yard mark. Duane knocked down Hootstein's pass on the last play of the half. Score, Newton 7, Brookline 6.

**Third Period**  
Brookline opened the second half with a rush, as it did the first. An incomplete lateral lost six yards, Hootstein smashed his way through for a two-yard loss, forcing Litman to kick. Mullen dropped the ball and Wolek recovered for Brookline on Newton's 25-yard line. Three smashes by Hootstein carried it to the 15-yard line and three more by Timmins and Hootstein put in on the 4-yard line. Newton's line buckled down and stopped Hootstein on two plays less than a foot from the goal but on the

**'MID CLEATS AND PADS**

The Thanksgiving Day story in schoolboy football among Newton's 1930 opponents was extremely interesting—Somerville retained its suburban league championship by playing a scoreless tie with Rindge Tech. Hootstein won the Dilboy field eleven stands as well as those in the temporary sections which had been erected on the opposite side of the field were filled with many standing on the colonnade at the rear of the stadium to make a total attendance of nearly 8,000. For the first half of the game the supporters of both teams saw an exciting and spectacular contest. The Brookline team showed its strength in the early moments of the game to take a 6 to 0 lead. During the second period Newton battled gallantly to take a one-point lead, 7 to 6. In the first half those present saw one of the heaviest schoolboy elevens ever to take the field ride over their ancient rivals and had also seen that same team out-gunned and forced back to the wall by superior kicking. Great was the surprise, therefore, when in the second half the Brookline team crashed roughshod over everything in its way to score five times while the Newton team, having given its final all in the first half of the game, gradually faded away.

The closeness of the game in the first half is further revealed in a few statistics. In the first period Brookline rushed the ball 17 times for a total of 67 yards, for four first downs and one touchdown. One forward pass, Litman to Hootstein for 30 yards, out of four attempts was completed. One lateral for a gain of seven yards was made out of two attempts. Brookline was set back ten yards by penalties. Litman kicked twice for a 39 yard average. Newton rushed the ball but three times for a total gain of six yards and no first downs. No forwards were attempted. Newton was not penalized at all. Elrod kicked four times for an average of 44 yards. Each team fumbled once with Brookline recovering both its own and Newton's mistakes. Hootstein was the back with greatest yardage to his credit with a total of 36 yards in eight rushes. A scoreless tie.

In the second period the figures were almost reversed. Brookline did not rush the ball once. They tried two passes, one of which was incomplete and the other intercepted by Newton. One lateral went astray for a 13 yard loss. Brookline drew no penalties. Litman kicked three times for an average of 42 yards. Newton rushed the ball thirteen times for a total gain of 8 yards. Seven forward passes were attempted and five completed, an exceedingly high average. These passes, with Elrod throwing them all, were to Perkins, 25 yards, and 27 yards, to Bruen, 25 yards, to Mullen 5 yards, to Duane 3 yards, to Blacker 4 yards or a total of 89 yards. Newton made three first downs and was penalized five yards once. Elrod kicked twice for a 40 yard average and Newton recovered both of its two fumbles.

The second half statistics are of no use. Brookline's rushing attack penetrated Newton almost at will and when Newton did get the ball the only chance to gain was through the air. Brookline intercepted several passes, to stop this threat again. In short the game was a contest between the brawn of a powerful machine and the brain and finesse of a smaller eleven. While Newton for a time out-gunned and outsmarted the eleven wearers of the red and blue it was just a question of how long it would take for the visitors to wear down their opponents by a smashing offense. Once begun it was not a difficult task to score. The 38 to 7 de-

feat of Newton is the largest ever

hung up by a Wealthy Town aggregation

and it marks the first time since 1895 that Brookline has scored more

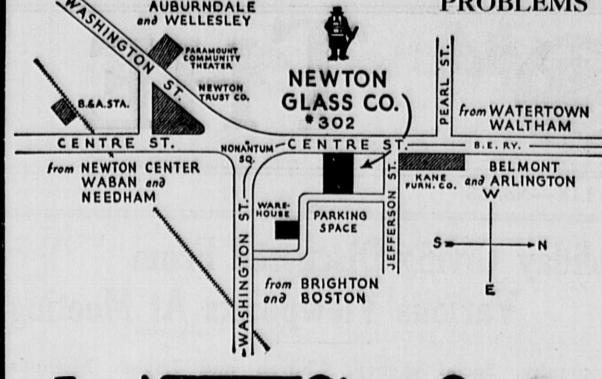
than 20 points. Newton, on the other

hand, can still point to its 1917 victory

of 44 to 0, its 1918 win of 39 to

7, its 1919 victory of 34 to 0, and a 33 to 0 shutout in 1914 as high marks in the series of which yesterday's game

was the 34th between the two schools.

**FOLLOW THIS MAP AND SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS****Newton Glass Co.**

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To the Public:

I am opening my INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL and DRIVING RANGE at "The Barn", 1121 Washington St., West Newton on MONDAY, DEC. 1st for the Winter months. Five Nets are available for practice. Keep yourself and your game in trim. Strictly private lessons. Rates on Application. A full line of merchandise in stock. Enroll now.

Yours for Better Golf

**WILLIAM J. DUFFY**

Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Tel. West Newton 2947  
P. S. A fine 18-hole miniature course adjoining school.

**SPORT NOTES****Kinraide and Hall Place**

In the annual fall interclass track meet at M. I. T. last Saturday Bob Kinraide and Charles Hall, former Newton high track athletes, scored points. Kinraide, a sophomore finished second in the 100-yard dash and tied for third in the 220 while Hall won the two-mile run for the freshman, who incidentally won the meet with a half point less than the three other classes together.

**Country Day Third In Meet**

The eighth annual private school

football meet last Friday afternoon at Rivers School, Brookline, was won by Rivers with 74½ points. Roxbury Latin was second with 72½ and Country Day school of Newton third with 72. Rivers was awarded the shield offered by Country Day, 1929 winners of the trophy presented by Rivers. Gleason won the forward passing, Waldinger won the punting with Bentley second, and Brickle and Waldinger took second and third respectively in the drop-kicking events of Class A for Country Day. In Class B the local point scorers were Bessey, Downs, Eddy and Moore. Bessey won the forward passing, the punting and third in drop-kicking. Downs won the 50-yard dash and took second in forward passing, Eddy was second in centre passing and Moore third in the same event. In Class C Hill won the centre passing with Cornshaw third, Smith took third in the punting, and DeLong second in drop-kicking for Country Day points. In Class D Dreyfus won the 40-yard dash, Higginbotham was second in forward passing and Gerrity second in centre passing.

**Andres At Fullback**

Phil Andres, former Newton high

star athlete, has been playing with the Dilboy eleven of Somerville the past few weeks as a substitute fullback. Yesterday the Dilboy outfit and Andres took second and third respectively in the drop-kicking events of Class A for Country Day. In Class B the local point scorers were Bessey, Downs, Eddy and Moore. Bessey won the forward passing, the punting and third in drop-kicking. Downs won the 50-yard dash and took second in forward passing, Eddy was second in centre passing and Moore third in the same event. In Class C Hill won the centre passing with Cornshaw third, Smith took third in the punting, and DeLong second in drop-kicking for Country Day points. In Class D Dreyfus won the 40-yard dash, Higginbotham was second in forward passing and Gerrity second in centre passing.

**Signore Going South**

Gus Signore of the Newton High

School cross-country team will run a

10-mile road race in Miami, Florida,

on Christmas morning. Signore was

invited by Waltham with Martin Silver

to make the trip, having run so

well in recent races in that city.

**Other Sports on p 13**

**THROW AWAY YOUR SIFTER**

**how you are**  
depends largely on what you eat;  
**food of quality**  
is absolutely essential to good health.  
**AVANTAGGIO**

has sold such food for 45 years in Newton.

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## Newton Auto Painting Co.

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Revarnishing      SIMONIZING      Duco Work  
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## Recent Weddings

### CONDIDINE—CHICKERING

Miss Anne Chickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chickering of Haven street, Dover, Mass., was married to Charles R. Considine, centre of the famous 1928 Brown University Football team of "Iron Men" and son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Considine of Brewster, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, November twenty-second at the Unitarian Church in Dover. Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Chickering, as maid of honor, and by four bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Doe, Mrs. Bruce Bigelow, Miss Geraldine Hodgson and Miss Eleanor Cook. The best man was Donald Considine, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the parish house following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. The groom has been a teacher of American History and Civics at the Newton High School for the past two years and is also coach of the Tufts freshman football team this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Considine will reside on Church street, Dover.

### HARGREAVES—ACHORN

Miss Priscilla Estelle Achorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Achorn of 47 Maple street, Watertown, and Mr. William Hargreaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hargreaves of Waban street, Newton, were married at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Newton, on Thanksgiving Evening, November 27th, at eight o'clock. Rev. Newton A. Merritt performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Esther Achorn, and the groom's attendant was Mr. Warren J. Achorn, brother of the bride.

The ushers were Mr. John Halford of Everett, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Wilfred Wetherbee of Newton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in cream white satin, tulle veil, with a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

The maid-of-honor was gowned in nile green satin and carried a bouquet of pink talisman roses.

The church was decorated with evergreen trees and candelabra.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors. The bridal party were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom.

Mr. Hargreaves is a graduate of Northeastern University Class of 1928 and is employed in New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Watertown High School and was employed in the Newton Centre Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves will make their home in Passaic, New Jersey.

## CRAPSON

1377 Beacon Street,  
Coolidge Corner

### Annual Thanksgiving Sale

To meet present market conditions

### GOWNS

Copies of French Models  
For Sport, Afternoon and  
Evening Wear

**\$16.50    \$25.00    \$32.50**

Formerly  
**\$29.50, \$39.50, \$45.00, \$55.00**

### Custom-Made Department

An excellent line of materials, including Tweed and Homespun on hand for Suits and Habits. Customers may supply their own materials if desired.

Special Department for Remodeling and Repairing Cloth and Fur Garments

Reasonable Prices

## ABOUT TOWN

By Edw. H. Powers

**CONDIDINE—CHICKERING**

The members of the Newton Police Department have made a very generous contribution to the Mayor's Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed in this city. A check for \$1,000 was received by the committee from the Newton Police Benefit Association.

One of the most laudable activities in Newton is being performed by the firemen of Engine 1 and Ladder 3 at Newton Corner. These firemen are busily engaged in reconditioning a large number of toys under the direction of Captain Benn Tripp and Lieutenant Edward Burke. The toys will be distributed as Christmas gifts to many deserving children in this city. If you want to observe the generous and skillful efforts of Santa Claus assistants in Newton, drop in to the quarters of Engine 1.

## Recent Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staples Wilder of West Newton, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Mary Wilder to James Francis Clemenger at a tea given at their home on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Wilder is a graduate of Wellesley College and for the past two years has been studying voice in New York City. She has just returned from a short trip to France and England.

Mr. Clemenger is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Clemenger of New York City and Asheville, North Carolina. He is a writer and production supervisor connected with the radio and motion picture industries.

At a tea at their house, Northumberland road, Pittsfield, Mass., on Thanksgiving afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ivanhoe H. Schlayer announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Harland P. Sisk, formerly of Abundante.

Miss Schlayer attended the University of Virginia.

Mr. Sisk is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Blood of Abundante. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1927. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity and is at present with the General Electric Company of Pittsfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE, NEWTON

Starting with a continuous performance policy on Sunday from 3 p.m., the Paramount Theatre, Newton, will show Ziegfeld's greatest musical hit, "Whoopie," for the first part of the week. The star of "Whoopie" on stage was Eddie Cantor, the popular comedian of many successes. The star of the screen is the self-same Eddie Cantor in his first full length appearance on the audible screen. Supporting Cantor are other well-known funsters along Broadway making their motion picture debut. These include Ethel Shutta, Eleanor Hunt, Paul Gregory, and "the glorified girls" headed by Dorothy Knapp. On the same bill will be Bessie Love and Ned Sparks in "Conspiracy."

For the last half of the week Clara Bow will be seen in her latest success "Her Wedding Night," and Milton Sills in his farewell picture, "The Sea Wolf," a picture from Jack London's story. There is a special Kiddies' Matinee on Saturday at 1:30 at which time Rin Tin Tin will be shown in addition to the regular program.

**Northern Wild Flowers**  
Many varieties of wild flowers grow in great profusion throughout the treeless plains of northern Canada.

## NEW STADIUM DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

norance. Intelligence is the foundation of free government."

No finer statement was ever made, but more and more of later years we have added to that thought the belief that scholastic education must be supplemented by athletic education. As the former develops the mind so the latter develops the body as well as those qualities of sportsmanship and fair play which must be present if young men and women are to make the greatest success in life.

I have said that Allie Dickinson looked on a different picture than that which greets us today. The tools of his trade, however, were the same then as they are now and as I believe they always will be in this great country of ours—the same manly upstanding boys of all classes, races and creeds who come to Newton High School year after year and engage in athletic contests with teams from neighboring cities and towns.

And what a fine piece of work he did with these same tools of his trade. I can't refrain from saying that in all our social and economic structure there is no more important work than that comprising the education and the upbringing of the young men and women who are to be the citizens of tomorrow.

The life of a teacher or an athletic instructor to a large extent is one of self-sacrifice. Their reward lies in the knowledge that they are helping to turn out good citizens. The kind of a job they do is testified to only by the impression which they make on the characters of the youngsters on whom they are working.

Allie Dickinson needs no greater encomium today or in the future than the simple statement that he had when living and still has today the deep respect and the deep affection of all those with whom he worked and upon whom he left the mark of his fine and upright character.

Ask those who knew him best what manner of man he was and you will know why we are proud to dedicate this stadium to the memory of ALFRED E. DICKINSON."

Mr. Lockett then introduced Mr. George H. Tracy, chairman of the School Committee. Mr. Tracy told briefly of the vision of Mr. Dickinson, who had long desired the development of the athletic facilities at Newton High School and as a representative of the school committee pledged that body to continue to perpetuate the ideals and principles for which Mr. Dickinson stood.

The Rev. Abbot Peterson, chairman of the Brookline School Committee was the next speaker presented by Mr. Lockett. Mr. Peterson publicly expressed his thanks for the invitation to the officials of Brookline to attend the dedication and presented the American Flag, which was flying on the flagpole on the opposite side of the field, to Newton. He spoke of the deep rivalry between the schools and expressed the thought that "may the flag remind us, whatever our local affiliations and legions may be, that we are united in a higher loyalty—to the nation."

Mr. Lockett informed the audience that the flag had been accepted by Mayor Weeks in behalf of the city and expressed his appreciation of the gift. As a surprise he introduced Mr. Lindsay Burrill, Brookline '31, representing the Brookline High School Athletic Association, who offered a handsome trophy for which the two teams will compete each year. The gift was accepted by Reginald Bankart, Newton '31.

Mr. Palmer, principal of the Newton High school presented two plaques to be placed on the entrance to the stadium. They were the gift of the high school faculty and associates of Mr. Dickinson. The plaque at the left of the entrance reads "Dickinson Stadium." Erected by the City of Newton, 1930. That at the right of the entrance is inscribed as follows, "In Memory of Alfred W. Dickinson, 1892, Beloved by Boys."

Mr. Maynard Hutchinson, '04, first president of the Newton High School Alumni Association, told of the interest that friends and associates of Mr. Dickinson had taken in Alfred W. Dickinson, Jr. He told further how he had been active in raising a scholarship fund which would enable the latter to attend college, as his father had wished. This fund has been placed in the hands of trustees with instructions that it be used to send young Dickinson, who is now a student in the junior high school to some college or institution of higher education. While it was not possible to announce the final amount it will not be less than \$4,000. In behalf of the trustees Mr. Hutchinson pledged that the trust would be administered to the best of their ability. The scholarship fund was raised by public subscription, augmented by gifts from the Faculty Associates and the American Legion.

Taps were sounded to close the exercises.

During the dedication addresses an aerial tribute, led by Webster Wiggin, '22, was made. The aviator, who had obtained special permission from Washington to fly at an elevation less than 1000 feet, accompanied by two other planes concluded the dedication by dropping flower petals from his plane as he flew across the field.

## CHRISTMAS IS NEXT

With the Thanksgiving Turkey a memory and Santa Claus peeping around the corner thoughts turn to the jolly Christmas season and to giving that the atmosphere of wholesomeness and beauty that brings so much of pride to the whole family. Many homes lack the proper interest because of poor arrangement or the lack of a few pieces of furniture, draperies or accessories to make them complete. Arrangement of the various pieces, attention to detail and harmony in color schemes is important, even to the placing of lamps, tables, bookends, and knick-knacks. These and scores of other interesting and desirable gift items are on display at the new F. H. Page Co. furniture store in Newton Centre.

Two misrepresentations of the Com-



"I'm here—to help you with  
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to save you money!"

## You are Entitled to this SERVICE

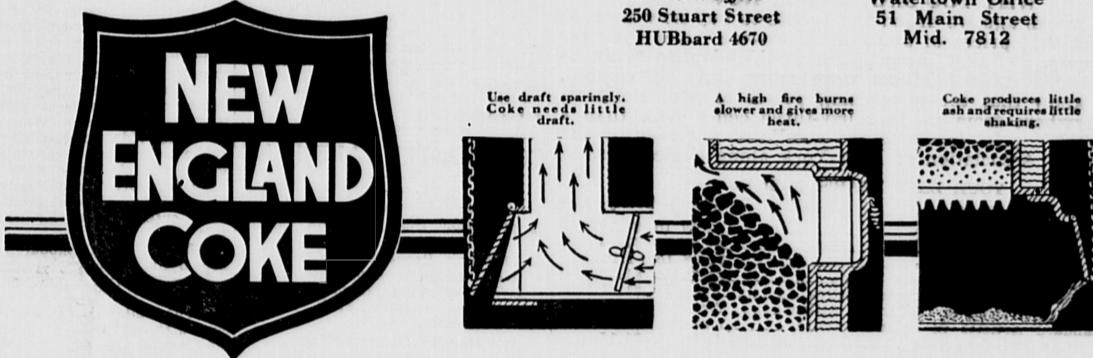
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You're entitled to this service when you  
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## HOLIDAY GIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

gion. He said at Christmas time most of the giving was to the Legion membership and to the veterans in the hospitals. In general their welfare work was divided into two classes, child welfare work and rehabilitation. He gave an instance where two children had been suddenly left orphans and were completely and immediately looked after by the Legion, and another where a man with tuberculosis was so discouraged that there seemed no chance of his getting well. Then some one gave the sanatorium some newly-fledged chickens which were put in his charge. He had to nurse the chickens, as they were more helpless than he, and so found a reason for living, which resulted in his recovery.

Miss Peloubet, Secretary of the Newton Central Council, made an appeal for the use of the Christmas Clearing House, run by the Council of the Legion, to date so that more families can have Christmas cheer through the saving of duplication. The Clearing House will tell you whether anyone else is planning to give a dinner to your family in which case you can plan for some of their other needs or can give to some other family.

Mr. Leon B. Rogers, Chairman of the Mayors Relief Committee, told the story of the strenuous beginnings of their work. During the first days of the registration at City Hall Annex, 540 people reported for jobs. At the present time, Mr. Rogers said, 971 were registered. It was the intention of the Committee to investigate each application and to eliminate those who were trying to "put something over." Applicants were divided into four classes: (A) those with dependents in pressing need (230), (B) those with dependents who would need help in a week or so (187), (C) those with dependents who might get on for a month or so, and (D) young people without dependents who were anxious for the future. In classes A, B, and C there were 550 persons with 1500 dependents. Mr. Rogers felt that in fifty-five per cent of the work of the Committee would be the getting of jobs; and the community, especially men's clubs, lodges and welfare organizations, would be asked, even commanded to assist in this. He appealed to all those present to do their bit by having work which sometimes must be done, done at once; or even by "creating" work. "Ask your local tradesmen," Mr. Rogers said, "if any of his men are in immediate need; if not, ask him to apply to the Mayor's Committee and to send you one of their applicants who is in need."

Mr. Rogers asked its friends to correct whenever possible. It is being said that the Committee is trying to break down wage levels and to fix lower prices for labor. This is not true, for the Committee is only a point of contact between the employer and those needing employment, seeking to get them into touch with each other, and it does not attempt any adjustment of wages between them.

The other misrepresentation is that the Committee has a political and partisan string to it. This is wholly untrue. It is entirely non-partisan, a civic and municipal affair in which all those who have the best interests of the community at heart are concerned.

Mr. Rogers paid a very heartfelt tribute to the Newton Welfare Bureau for their assistance in giving to the Committee a large share of Miss Chapin's time, and the benefit of her experience. He said that all relief given by the Committee would be distributed through the already organized welfare agencies of Newton.

"The best Christmas gift you can give," said Mr. Rogers, "is a job to someone who needs it."

### W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Everett C. Herrick will be the hostess for the Newton W. C. T. U. at their home on Institution Avenue, Newton Centre on December 4th at 2:30 p.m. The subject of the address "Legislation to Date," to be given by Mrs. William Tilton will be of real value and it is hoped that all women interested will feel free to attend.

There will also be special music and time for sociability.

### NEW LOAN SERVICE

The Industrial Bankers of Newton, Inc., has opened offices in Room 6, second floor, at 251 Washington Street, Newton Corner, for the purpose of extending financial credit to those who need to borrow money for necessities but who have no banking connections upon which they can depend for assistance. Loans are made from ten to three hundred dollars with only a lawful charge of interest.

Inasmuch as most people prefer to keep their financial affairs private all details are arranged between husband, wife and the company. Moreover, borrowers are not required to own real estate. Repayment terms will be adapted to the income of the customer. The new company also offers financial advice without charge and provides a most useful 32-page household expense book which is given free to all who call or write.

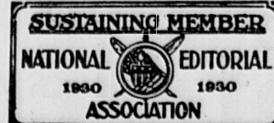
Two misrepresentations of the Com-

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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E. H. Powers, Associate Editor

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ASSOCIATION

Subscription—\$3.00 per year  
Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second class matter

7 Cents per copy

"THE GOOD MEN DO"

"The good men do long outlives them." Yesterday several thousands of Newton residents attended a most inspirational occasion, the dedication of the new stadium at the high school athletic field, to the late Alfred W. Dickinson. From 1910, when "Mr. Dick", as he was affectionately known by his pupils, first came to Newton as athletic coach, until his death in February, 1927, following an operation, he was an influence for good upon the life of his charges.

His first thought was always for their welfare. He was one of the first to recognize the benefit of athletic training and competition for all and it was through his efforts that several teams in each sport were organized. The immediate result, naturally, was for more playing space and it was his desire to see the athletic facilities at the high school developed upon lines similar to what has now been accomplished. The new stadium is, in reality, "dream come true." But he was more than a teacher, more than a coach—he was a builder of character. Many were the tributes that were paid to his memory at the time of his death. He built as solidly as the structure which now bears his name. No other memorial could ever serve to perpetuate his memory in a way in which the new stadium does. The impressive services yesterday were staged between the halves of the annual Newton-Brookline game in keeping with the natural course of events. The football game is incidental and will be dimmed, if not forgotten, with the passing years. The dedication, its significance, its inspiration, will be a monument forever to the man who gave his very life in laying the foundation of the lives of others. Not only do those who knew him draw inspiration from such a memorial as the Dickinson Stadium, but those who come along in the future, knowing him only by hearsay, will be benefitted.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW

A few weeks ago we urged the people to buy now because of the fact that prices of many articles were lower than for several years, and that these prices would advance again as soon as the surplus products were more fully distributed. Did you know that the purchasing power of your dollar is worth anywhere from six to thirty-three cents more than a year ago? We print herewith the results of a survey by the Merchants' Association of New York along these lines.

YOUR LAST YEAR'S DOLLAR

In the purchase of:	Is Worth Today:
Foodstuffs, groceries, etc.	\$1.09 to \$1.10
Meat Products	\$1.07 to \$1.16
Dairy Products	\$1.08 to \$1.10
Woman's Dresses and Coats	\$1.10 to \$1.33
37 Standard Articles in Women's Attire	Average \$1.25
72 Standard Articles in Children's Attire	Average \$1.28
89 Standard Articles in Infants' Attire	Average \$1.18
Men's Suits and Overcoats	\$1.06 to \$1.15
Men's Haberdashery	\$1.10 to \$1.12
Furniture	\$1.20 to \$1.25

Enough said—put that dollar to work—BUY NOW!

Newton voters will face a new situation in the city election early next month with the announced sticker campaign of a South Side woman for the school committee. Many voters in the city cannot recollect the time when stickers were last used here.

The Christmas Seal Sale campaign in Newton has opened. Do your share and help this local cause.

Such is life—the turkey is gone—the platter is clean—and now for Christmas.

Have you joined the Red Cross—if not, why not—DO IT NOW.

Waban

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—Miss Helen Favinger of 115 Windsor road has gone to Philadelphia to attend the Penn-Cornell game and to spend the holiday week end.

The annual Turkey Tournament took place at the club house last Tuesday evening. There was a large crowd of Waban bowlers present. Mr. Max Gersumsky was the lucky man, winning a fifteen-pound bird.

Subscribe to the Graphic

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO REMEMBER THE NAME PITTSTON  
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FIRST CHURCH  
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST,  
NEWTON

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NEWTONVILLE

Services: Sunday, 10:45; Sunday School, 10:45; Wednesday evening, 8.

Reading Room, 287 Walnut St., Newtonville; weekdays, 10-6; evenings, except Wednesdays, 7-9; Sundays, 2-5.

All are welcome.

MEETING OF CHESTNUT HILL  
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

caused, as soon as conditions permit, that Newton encourage the erection of artistically designed structures and pillars to designate the boundaries of the city on highways entering this community. Mr. Harte had sketches illustrating his idea and expressed the thought that a city so attractive as Newton can enhance its distinctiveness by the erection of entrance gateways and pillars. He believes that such can be built as memorials, that they will be donated and thus will be obtained without cost to the city.

Alderman Powers congratulated the members of the Chestnut Hill Improvement Association on the interest they manifest in improving their district. He called attention to the rapid growth of Newton in recent years because of the unusual attractiveness of this city; a growth which also has attracted to the Newtons speculative builders. If residents of Newton desire to have their city retain its attractiveness, they must take more interest in public affairs and elect as their representatives at City Hall men who will prevent undesirable exploitation of the city by those who have no unselfish interest in its future. Alderman Pratt told his listeners that he appreciated the assistance they had given him in co-operating in the past to procure needed improvements.

Rev. Daniel Lynch, S.J., of Boston College, a director of the Association, spoke on the benefits which can be derived by persons working together for common benefit.

Following the meeting a collation was served.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, November 30, 1930  
9:45 Master Class, Newton Centre Library.  
6:00 Young People's Forum, Union Church, Waban.  
7:45 West Newton Community Service, Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

Monday, December 1st

12:15 Rotary—Woodland Golf Club.

6:30 Newton Y. M. C. A. Fellowship Club, Headquarters.

7:30 Norumbega District School of Religious Education, M. E. Church, Newtonville.

7:45 Boy Scout 1st Aid Leaders Course.

Tuesday, December 2nd

12:15 Kiwanis, Newton Centre Women's Club.

6:00 Newton Y. M. C. A. Newton Y. C. Club.

Wednesday, December 3rd

10:5 West Newton Girl Scouts, Christmas Sale, Cafeteria Lunch, Unitarian Church, West Newton.

3:5 Newton Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae.

8:15 Village Players "The Cassilis Engagement," Unitarian Ch., Newton Centre.

Thursday, December 4th

10:15 International Round Table Discussion, Newton Centre Clubhouse.

4:30 Second Church, West Newton, Vesper Service.

8:00 Newton Federation, Non-Partisan Rally, Newton High School Auditorium.

8:15 Village Players "The Cassilis Engagement," Unitarian Ch., Newton Centre.

Friday, December 5th

2:30 Newton Trust Co., "Budgeting," Newton Centre Clubhouse.

7:30 Girl Scout, Midwinter Rally, Pageant, Newton High School Auditorium.

7:30 Howlow Bible Class, 57 Elm Rd., Newtonville.

7:45 Boy Scout Board Scout Exams, Newton Centre Library.

8:15 Village Players "The Cassilis Engagement," Unitarian Ch., Newton Centre.

Waban

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—Leslie St. Lawrence of the University of Maine was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. St. Lawrence, at their home on Waban avenue, for Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill White and small sons, Atwood and Billy, spent Thanksgiving in New Haven, Conn., guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atwood.

—The Misses Marjorie Jones, Louise Bloomfield and Janet McKinney of Waban and Miss Anna Patrick of West Newton attended the Fall dance at Tabor last Saturday evening.

—Mr. J. B. Hamilton of Philadelphia spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, of Wamesit road, while Miss Virginia, the daughter of the household, came home from the Mary Wheeler School in Providence, for the day.

—Crawford Ferguson of Phillips Exeter spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of Carleton road.

—Harold Knapp, a student at Trinity College, has been spending a few days this week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Knapp, Jr., of Nehoden road.

A Rare Opportunity to Hear One of America's Foremost Artists  
Appearing in Concert With  
**Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.**  
Auditorium Newton High School



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Tickets are also on sale at the following stores  
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ON TUESDAY,  
DECEMBER 9,  
8:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas has won international recognition in three fields of musical art, —opera comique, grand opera and concert, and is one of America's foremost baritones. His joint appearance with the Highland Glee Club will undoubtedly be an outstanding musical event of the year.

TICKETS \$2.00

May be obtained at the door

Associate membership obtainable from any member of club or from George H. Wight, 25 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, \$5.00—entitles purchaser to two tickets for each of the December and March concerts.

Tickets are also on sale at the following stores

NEWTONVILLE  
Tuttle's Drug store  
Daley's Drug store  
Newton Flower Shop  
NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
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There is a sense of satisfaction in setting aside regularly each week a certain amount from your income and depositing it with this Bank. Soon you will have a good size fund.

Interest begins December 10th

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Salvation Army's Birth

The Salvation Army, which was first known as the East London mission, and later as the Christian mission, was founded in 1865. In 1878 the name the Salvation Army was adopted.

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Our supply is practically exhausted following a period of unusual demand for aid.

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**Newton Centre**

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harwood of Beacon street celebrated their 60th anniversary on Monday.

—On Thanksgiving Day there was a Union Service at Trinity Church of all the Protestant Churches.

—On Friday Mildred Libby of Sumner street was hostess at a party given in honor of her 6th birthday.

—Miss Peggy Allen of Hobart Terrace will be hostess at a party given on Saturday in honor of her 13th birthday.

—Union Thanksgiving Services were held on Thursday morning at Trinity Church. Rev. Dwight Bradley of the First Church preached the sermon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard and Mr. H. P. Fessenden of Oxford road were numbered among the spectators at the Harvard-Yale last Saturday.

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—Mrs. J. Bolinger of Hobart Rd. is entertaining on Thanksgiving Miss Clair Ressi, a classmate of her daughter (Miss Rhoda Bolinger) at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hawkes and children of Wellesley Hills (formerly of Newton Centre) spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hawkes' father at Portland, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Macy of Halcott, New York, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temperley of Ward street.

—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bartlett of Jackson street received their many friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 10 to 10 in the evening, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary.

—Mrs. B. F. White of Furber Lane is entertaining on Thanksgiving Mrs. A. M. Mendenhall of Philadelphia and daughter, Miss Virginia Mendenhall who is a student at Sea Pines School, Brewster.



**EXIT**  
Mr. Business D. Presson  
and Family

NOT so long ago, Governor Pollard of Virginia presided over a mock burial in Chesapeake Bay of dummies (in real cones) representing Mr. Business D. Presson; his wife, Dame Pessimism, and their daughter, Miss Fortune. Governor Pollard said there was no room for them in his State and that Old Man Hard Work, Lady Optimism, little Johnny Goodwill and Good Fortune were now on the job to take their places with Mr. Get Busy as "star boarder".

Now is the time for you to D. Presson and family in Newton Centre.

Good times are coming! Don't forget, however, it's never "how much you make" but "how much you hang on to", that really counts. Bank part of each week's pay—even when it hurts!

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Savings Bank



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**CENTRAL CHURCH  
NEWTONVILLE****NOVEMBER 30**

9:45 A. M. Church School.  
11 A. M. Morning Worship.  
Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, D.D.  
will preach.

The Senior Choir will sing.

**Newtonville**

—Mrs. Mary M. Lord has purchased the house at 4 Brookside road for a home.

—Mrs. Herbert Blair of 20 Birch Hill road is a patient in the Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston.

—Melvin Rodney and Allen Whitehead attended the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven last Saturday.

—Mrs. A. D. Rice, Walker st., was called to Worcester last week by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Rice.

—Mr. Edward M. Saunders of Walker street is a guest of his nephew, Mr. William E. Payson of Medford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pecker who have lived at the Colonna for several years, have purchased a home in Medfield.

—Vernor, David, and Jack Morris spent the holiday recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morris of Chesley avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Leonard of Albemarle road were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitcomb of Framingham.

—Miss Mary Olcott, a senior at Wellesley college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olcott of Austin street.

—At St. John's Church on Thanksgiving Day there was Holy Communion service at eight in the morning and Morning prayer at nine.

—Billy Reed, a former Newtonville boy, is captain of the football team at Worcester Academy. He has also done especially good work in swimming.

—Tuesday afternoon the Kindergarten and Primary School teachers entertained the parents at a tea in the Parish house of St. John's Church.

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes is in charge of Mrs. Clarence W. Williams of Newtonville avenue will be glad to know that she is making a good recovery from her recent operation.

—Miss Mabel E. Adams and her nephew, Richard Harmon, of Dorchester were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cole of 53 Brooksfield avenue.

—Union Thanksgiving services were held on Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The speaker was Dr. L. W. C. Emig, pastor of the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks of 21 Pilgrim road, Waban, are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cotton of Walker street.

—Richard A. Spencer of Walker street went to Brooklyn, N. Y., from New Haven where he spent Thanksgiving with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Svirsky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. White have taken the furnished home of Mrs. George Jenkins at 2341 Linwood avenue, who with her daughter, Elizabeth, is spending the winter in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullman of Harvard street had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. Pullman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and daughter of Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

—Mrs. Charles E. Pullman and Mrs. Edward D. Swainson of Harvard street and Mrs. Henry F. Wood of Norwood avenue entertained at an eighteen table bridge party at their homes last Friday afternoon.

—The Woman's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its regular monthly Church day next week commencing at 10:00 a. m. At 2:00 p. m., Mrs. George L. Davis will give an address on China where she was a missionary for twenty-five years.

—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Malcolm N. Sisson of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Miss Dorothy Bowen of Waynes, New Jersey, on November 22. The bride was formerly a resident of Newton Highlands. Mr. Sisson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sisson of Newtonville.

—Mary N. Hannaford of 3 Washington terrace died on November 26th in her 73rd year. She was a native of Devonshire, England, and had resided in this city about 20 years. Her funeral services were held this morning, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating. Burial will be at Westminster. She is survived by a sister, Thane Hannaford.

—The Woman's Association of Central church will meet Wednesday, December 3rd at 10 a. m. During the morning there will be sewing and the making of surgical dressings. Lunch will be served at one o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Harwood as chairman. Mrs. Lawrence R. Howard will speak on "My Recent Visit to Talladega". Some of the articles from the Bazaar will be on sale at this meeting.

**Waban**

Bobby Boggs came home from school in New York to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boggs of Wameisit road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Nohoiden road were hosts at a family gathering Thanksgiving, the guests being Mr. Linscott's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Linscott of Milton, also Mrs. Linscott's parents, Deputy and Mrs. Forrest F. Hall of Brighton, and a cousin, Gordon Vannah of Phillips-Exeter Academy.

—William Stevenson came home from Williams to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. William D. Stevenson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Batchelder and family of Moffatt road, were entertained in Chichester, N. H., for Thanksgiving.

**Auburndale**

—Mrs. J. F. Burrill of New York is visiting her brother, Dr. E. U. Ufford.

—Willian F. Anderson, LL.D., will deliver the sermon in the Centenary Church on Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Lavinia Hart of Commonwealth Avenue is recovering from an operation in the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family of Concord, N. H., are visiting Mrs. G. A. Drost of Central street.

—Mrs. Harold Cook will entertain the Acquaintance Club at her home on Fern street on Tuesday afternoon.

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—The Women's Guild of the Church of the Messiah will serve a luncheon on Monday, December 1, between 12 and 1 o'clock, followed by a Bag Sale.

—There will be an all day Sewing Meeting at the Congregational Church on Wednesday. Mrs. Frederick Alden will be the hostess for the luncheon.

—The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold a luncheon and fancy bag sale in the Parish House on Monday, December 1st. Luncheon will be served at one.

—Union Thanksgiving services for the Congregational, Methodist and Episcopal Churches of this village were held on Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Congregational Church. Rev. Cornelius E. Clark was the preacher. Music was rendered by the combined choirs of these three churches.

—About a hundred and sixty sat down to a most delicious Turkey Supper in the Club house on Saturday evening. A lively bridge game followed in which prize awards went to R. F. Walter, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Frost, W. A. Knowlton, Emily Wright, Mr. McKay, Mrs. Inman, Syl. Smith, Mr. B. Hill, Mrs. Bucknam, Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Ed. Gray.

**Newton Lower Falls**

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn of Washington street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. Esther Bacon of Concord street spent Thanksgiving as the guest of her brother, Mr. Almon Trumbull of Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stover of Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend as guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. A. Peterson of Neal street.

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes is in charge of the Junior Choir of the Unitarian Church, which will meet in the Tower room of the Church at 3:45 this afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis Womelle of 18 Sewall street entertained the Womelle family for Thanksgiving Day. Covers were set for fifteen guests.

—Miss Dorothy E. Tufts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tufts of 256 Highland street, is at home from Smith College for the holiday and week end.

—The West Newton students, in the Vesey George School of Art, Boston, enjoyed their first dance of the season on last Friday in the School Hall of Vesey George.

—Miss Elizabeth Smith of 140 Highland street, is serving as Pianist in the "Toddlers" room of the Second Church School, assisted by Miss Shirley Eddy of 49 Fairfax street.

—Mrs. Shepherd M. Crain of 5 Cross street, is in charge of the Cradle Roll connected with the Church School of the Second Church. Mrs. Crain is also a devoted member of the Church Choir.

—Mrs. Howard Lester of 203 Mt. Vernon street, entertained the Travel Class in her home on Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. William A. Richardson of 228 Highland avenue, was the Assisting Hostess.

—Among the West Newton guests to attend the Thanksgiving Night Dance given for Miss Betty Pope at the Country Club, Brookline, were Misses Anne Felton and Elizabeth Dwinell, formerly of West Newton.

—Mrs. Frederick L. Fenton and Mrs. Herbert L. Fenton of Chestnut street, have issued cards for a "Tea Dance" on Friday evening, December 5, in honor of Miss Annie Felton, one of West Newton's debutantes.

—Rehearsal began this week, for the play which is to be presented by the Church School of the Unitarian Church, at their Annual Christmas Party, one of the most delightful features during the Church year.

—Mr. Robert W. Harrington, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harrington of 73 Perkins street, who is a first year student in Bowdoin College, is spending the holiday and week end in his West Newton home.

—The Opportunity Club, connected with the Second Church, had as their guests on last Sunday evening, the young people of the Andover Christian Church, Mr. Curtis Church, president of the Opportunity Club presided.

—Next Wednesday at the Unitarian Church there will be a cafeteria luncheon and sale of Christmas gifts by the West Newton Girl Scout Troop Committee. The sale will be from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. with luncheon from 12 to 2.

—Mrs. T. E. Peterson of 34 Southgate Park, was in charge of the supper reservations in the "As We Like It Club" which was held in the Parish House of the Second Church on Tuesday of this week. Dr. Boynton Merrill was guest of the Club.

—Among the speakers at the Norumbega District Young People's Conference, which is to be held in the First Baptist Church, Watertown, on November 23 and 29, is Mr. Frank H. Grebe, Director of Religious Education at the Second Church.

—Members of the five Protestant Churches of this village were present at the Community Thanksgiving Service at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church on Thursday morning at 10:30.

—Special music was furnished by the choir of Lincoln Park Church. Mr. Gordon Warner Browne was the tenor soloist.

—Those serving as Department Principals in the Church School of the Second Church are Miss Eleanor Hartel, Toddlers; Mrs. M. Miller Laumann, Kindergarten; Mrs. Sidney B. Thomas, Primary; Miss Doris T. Lovell, Junior; Mr. Reuel W. Beach, Intermediate; and Mr. Herbert C. Mayer, Senior.

—A beautiful line of Baby Shoes for

Christmas presents at values that

Mothers will appreciate can be had

at the Factory Store, Morse St., W

aterton.—Advertisement.

**1931 TAXES**

Budget your 1931 tax bill. Pay a little each week, or each month, and have a check sent to you before your tax bill comes in.

Join the Tax Club—it's like the Christmas Club, and interest is paid on the account.

Ask about it at

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*Safety for Savings*

Hours—Daily 8:30 to 3:00; Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:00, and Saturday evening, 6:30 to 8:00.

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WEST NEWTON Cor. Washington and Waltham Sts.

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**PRESCRIPTIONS**

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We give you the **BEST THERE IS**  
in the Medical Line

**Newton Upper Falls****Waban**

—Thanksgiving was celebrated in a most enjoyable manner by a group of Waban families who partook of a most delicious dinner at the Woodland and Golf Club. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Parker and daughter, Mrs. Effie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dutch and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. St. Lawrence and family, also Mrs. Fay Simmons and family of





**DOLLAR WEEK AT HUBBARD'S**  
TWO MORE DAYS  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
VALUE—NEVER UNDERSOLD—REPUTATION

ANOTHER BIG WEEK-END COMING DECEMBER 6 AND 7  
BOWL AND TWO GOLD FISH FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A TUBE OF MCKESSON'S  
MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

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The only Potato Chip  
which can be served  
with entire Satisfaction  
in the home



They are not only  
Delicious,—  
"They are the Best"  
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**Fone Ford for Food**

We wish to thank our patrons for ordering their Thanksgiving turkeys early. It assisted us to give them good service.

We are extending the Holiday Specials through the week—

Native Geese, per lb. ....	35c	Ducklings, per lb. ....	35c
Fancy Turkeys, per lb. ....	45c	Pork by strip, per lb. ....	21c
Hinds Spring Lamb, per lb. ....	29c	Forces Lamb, per lb. ....	15c
LARGE CALIFORNIA ORANGES, per doz. ....	\$1.00		
LARGE FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for ....	\$1.00		
(A particularly fine special.)			

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resident sends order for two bottles of Hudson's Laryngitis Sedative and says she can find no other remedy which gives such relief from coughs.  
This remedy can be had at  
**Hudson Drug Stores**  
265 Washington St., Newton  
341 Washington St., Newton

The Newton Methodist Church—Women will hold OPEN HOUSE for CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. In the vestry of the church at Centre and Wesley Sts., Newton. The gift booth will offer a colorful variety of pleasantly priced merchandise—and among the good things on the table will be cakes and that special recipe mince-meat. Of course there'll be aprons and candy—and afternoon tea from 3 to 5, with cake and coffee and syrup as one of the tempting features. Cafeteria supper, 5:30 to 7:30—and a fashion display presented by the Ladies' Aid in the Even-Even shop of Newton at 8 o'clock. Decorations and sale will sound the holiday note; come and share the spirit of the happy season.  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

**ORDER BEFORE CHRISTMAS**  
New and attractive handsome line of Personal Greeting Cards  
Will call at your home or you can make your selection at Perry's, 285 Washington St., Newton. FRANK J. PERRY, Jr. Tel. New. No. 0409 Res. Tel. Wes. New. 2034-M

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Hannah Tilton McNeill  
437 Centre St., Newton, Mass. Tel. Newton North 7375  
Serves  
**A SUNDAY DINNER**  
12 to 5 P.M.  
Weekdays  
Luncheon--Afternoon Tea  
Dinner

THAT'S BECAUSE I ASKED YOU LAST WEEK TO:  
**PHONE**  
NEWTON NORTH  
1566  
AND GET  
THOMAS.  
TO FIX OUR HEATER

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST THANKSGIVINGS WE'VE HAD

One cannot be happy unless the house is warm. If you have trouble keeping your home warm you'd better get THOMAS to find what's the matter with your heating system.

**B. M. THOMAS**  
431 Centre Street, Newton

**The ELIOT CHURCH of NEWTON**  
Ray Anderson Eusden, Minister  
10:30 A. M. Morning Service of worship. Sermon by the minister.  
Thursday, 6:30 P.M. Mid week meeting of the church.

**Newton**

—Mr. F. C. Spooner and family of Waban Park have changed their residence to Lincoln, Mass.

—Mr. Samuel Mussey of Washington street left this week on a business trip to Oak Bluffs, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferrin of Hunnewell Hill are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

—Miss Margaret Douglass of Arundel Terrace is convalescing at home after an operation for appendicitis.

—Mrs. E. W. Marcher and daughter, Miss Marion, of Park street are now residing in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men. Deagle & Aucoin, Tel. N. N. 4539 Advt. tf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rees of Waban Park are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Maine.

—Thomas T. Temple, Jr., of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., is at his home on Willard street for the holidays.

—Mr. James Wright, Jr., of Copley street was an interested spectator with his class at Harvard at the Yale Bowl last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kinney of Hunnewell Terrace have moved into their new home on Sycamore street, Belmont, Mass.

—For Expert Upholstering and Furniture Repairing call George Lucchini, 1 Centre avenue, Newton North 4914-W—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells and family of Baldwin street are now residing in their new home on Otis street, Newtonville, Mass.

—Robert Fernald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adelbert Fernald of Elmhurst road is home for the week end from Lawrence Academy, Groton.

—Mrs. Eaton Webber and wife, Mrs. Adelaine Guion Webber of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guion of Oakleigh road.

—Children's hair cut our specialty, 28 years in business opp. Newton Savings Bank. The Original Fell Bros. 5 barbers. Tel. N. N. 1279—Advt. tf.

—The Newton Hospital Aid Association invites you to a Treasure Sale at 338 Walnut street, Newtonville, on Dec. 2nd and 3rd from 10:30 to 5.

—Mr. Charles H. Barney, Jr., is spending the holidays as the guest of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Ross of Flushing, Long Island.

—Miss Sylvia Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parks of Newtonville avenue, arrived home from Colby Junior College, New London, Conn. on Dec. 2nd.

—Mr. George Taylor of Cotton street has returned home from Michigan for the holidays.

—Economy is the watch word today and can be realized on "different" quality Rayon Underwear for Women and Children at the Factory Store, Morse street, Watertown.—Advertisement.

—Early Wednesday morning a fire was discovered in the lower floor of his home by Mr. Sweeney of 30 Brockett road. The fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. The damage was slight.

—Hannah G. Crosby, whose residence was in Baltimore, Maryland, died on November 22nd at 14 Newtonville avenue. She was a native of Bangor, Maine. Her funeral service was held Tuesday at the chapel in Forest Hills Cemetery.

—Modern Youth

Two harassed fathers were comparing notes on the modernities of their respective daughters. "Well," said one, "we actually have to disconnect our phone at night." "What's the idea of that?" asked the other. "You see, our daughter is a somnambulist, but instead of walking in her sleep she always goes to the phone and calls a taxi!"

—"Walking Stick" Is Insect  
About the length of a finger, and looking more like a dull brown dead twig than anything else, is the "walking stick," an insect which uses its resemblance to a bit of wood as a camouflage protection, discloses Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological gardens, in Boys' Life. Its habitat is the oak, its body barely a quarter inch in diameter and of the same thickness from end to end to match the outlines of a twig. The legs are long, like slender stems. If it lay before you motionless, you would never guess that it was a living creature instead of a twig.

Falls Stopped by Ice  
There is no record of the Canadian falls at Niagara ever being completely frozen over so that no water fell, but the American falls have been stopped by ice several times. According to the United States geological survey these dates were March 29, 1848; March 22, 1903; February 14, 15 and 16, 1909; April 27, 1912, and January 29, 1926. The flow over the American falls is only about 5 per cent of the total flow of the Niagara river, and freezes over more rapidly than the flow over the Canadian falls.

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Baked fresh on the premises from the best materials.

The only Potato Chip  
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with entire Satisfaction  
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**ELIOT CHURCH**

The Feast of Ingathering, or Thanksgiving meeting of the Womans' Association of Eliot Church was held Tuesday afternoon, November 25, in the church parlors.

This is an event of special significance coming always on the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving, and the ingathering or offering is a gift from the women of the church to House and Foreign missions.

At 1:30 surgical dressings were made for the Red Cross; at the fancy work table pretty articles were fashioned for the barrels to be sent to pioneer missionaries in the west; and comfort bags for the sailors, and garments for the Morgan Memorial were made under the supervision of Mrs. Nye Shaw.

The attractive Cook Books prepared by the young women of Eliot Circle were ready for distribution with Mrs. Arnold Barker, and Mrs. M. W. Tyler in charge.

In the larger room, a large basket of chrysanthemums and many ferns lent an air of festivity, and at the left, the tea table attractively arranged with urns, tall yellow candles and fall fruits was in itself an invitation to sociability.

Mrs. Edgar M. Horne was tea hostess.

At three o'clock the meeting was formally opened by Mrs. Alden ICark, chairman of the Missionary committee, using a specially prepared responsive Thanksgiving service.

Following the scripture reading a solo, "In the Secret of His Presence" was sweetly sung by Mrs. L. Chase Kepner, a former president of Eliot Circle. After prayer, and the singing of a hymn, the offering was taken.

Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, Foreign Secretary of the American Board gave them an interesting account of "Pioneering in other lands," at the close of which Mrs. E. E. Kent announced the offering to be \$476.25. The announcement was received with applause.

A hymn was sung and all remained for tea, Mrs. Frank A. Day and Mrs. E. E. Kent pouring.

Much credit is due the women of the church for their generous contributions, many who were unable to be present sending in their gifts.

The meeting was largely attended.

**American Victories in Air**

During the World war American pilots brought down 781 enemy airplanes and 73 balloons. These were confirmed victories, and there were undoubtedly a number of others which occurred too far away to be officially confirmed. America lost 289 airplanes and 48 balloons.

**FOR SALE**

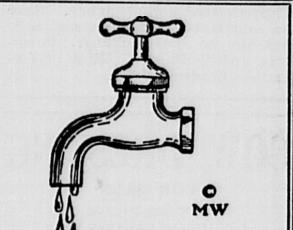
Carved oak bench	8.00
Smoking stand	4.00
Chest of drawers	10.00
Walnut drop leaf table	20.00
Folding screen	5.00
Rattan baby carriage	3.00
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Round dark oak table	5.00
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China cabinet	10.00
Baby's wardrobe	6.00
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Walnut frame mirror	8.00
3 ft. 3 in. bed, spring and mattress	15.00
Bathroom cabinet	3.00
Upholstered arm chair	10.00
Oak roll top desk	10.00
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Baby's high chair	5.00
Oak dining set, 8 pcs.	30.00
Sectional bookcase	12.00
Oak gate leg dining table and 4 Windsor chairs	30.00
Breakfast table and 2 Windsor chairs	10.00

**—BARGAINS—**

**SEELEY BROS. CO.**  
803 Washington St. Newtonville

**Land of Thunderstorms**  
Java is probably the country which has the most thunderstorms. The earth experiences about 16,000,000 thunderstorms a year, or an average of 44,000 daily.

**Built on Imagination**  
"Fame," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "sometimes compels an accidental figure in affairs to appear as the star in a motion picture for which Popular Imagination has composed the scenario."—Washington Star.



**Drippings from the Faucet**

The Hand That Rocks The Steering Wheel Usually Rules The Road.

Do you rule the heating system, or does it rule you? If you are the slave, get in touch with us and we will reverse the tables. Our number is Newton North 7583.

**Joseph P. Dargan & Co.**  
Plumbing, Heating  
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NEWTON — MASS.  
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**Everybody In Town  
Knows---**

**WHO YOU ARE  
WHERE YOU ARE  
WHAT YOU ARE  
WHAT YOU SELL**

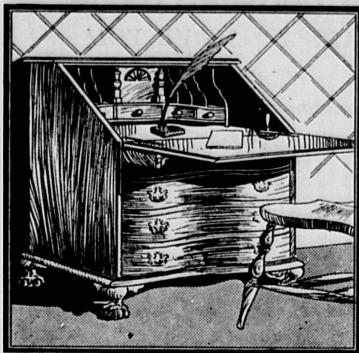
When You Advertise In

**Newton Graphic**

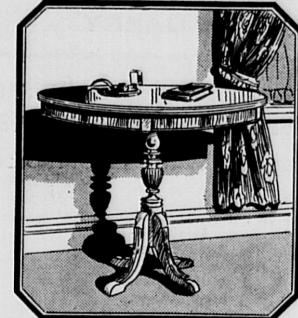


(PAGE FURNITURE)

## Unusual Christmas Gifts of "Lasting Appreciation"



Authentic, full size Gov. Winthrop desk of best quality solid mahogany. \$72.00  
Every detail correct. Others at \$54 and \$63



For the living room or any old nook, a Duncan Phyfe "occasional" table in solid mahogany, 24 ins. high with 16.50  
22 in. diameter top

### Gift Thoughts

EVERY gift has its delightful significance, its message of cheer from the giver. How pleasing, then, to give something that will be cherished for a lifetime of Yuletide seasons to come—something for the home.

For 35 years the F. H. Page Company has helped to make Christmas giving long remembered with their furniture of distinction, prestige and character. Every one, however discriminating, may select gifts at Page's with the assurance of complete satisfaction in goods and service.



Graceful coffee table with beautifully matched walnut veneer top, 24 x 16 in., 22 in. high. Always convenient

\$9.50

### F. H. PAGE COMPANY

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780 Beacon Street, Newton Center

Main Store: 96 North Washington Street, Boston

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### SCHOOL NOTES

#### LEVI F. WARREN JUNIOR. HIGH

The assembly of November 19 was opened in the usual way. The State and National Flags were carried by the Girl Scout Flag Bearers. Mr. Scarborough then made a few general announcements. Hope Reynolds of 7 G L-3 gave a "Thrift" Report in which she emphasized the fact that Warren had had 100% in banking for six consecutive weeks this year.

The following program was presented in connection with education week:

Brooks Baker, 9 L-1, "Early Education in Mass"; Fred Lamb, 9 L-1, "Quality of Education in the schools of Early Mass"; David Muir, 9 L-2A, "The Schools of Today"; Edward Griffin, 9 L-1, "The Cost of Education"; Brenton Bullock, 9 L-1A, "The Cost of Education"; Doris Jeffords, 9 B-1, "The Cost of Education"; Carolyn Young, 9 L-2A, "Why Should I Be Educated?" Donald Reid, 9 S-1A, "What is an Education?"; Walter Hatfield, 9 L-2A, "How Can I Be Educated?" Arthur Robbins, 9 L-2A, "The Value of the Junior High School."

The singing of the Star Spangled Banner brought the assembly to a close.

**Our Drum Majors**

Phyllis Wheeler is the Drum Major of our band.

Owing to the resignation of Jane

Hayden, who was chosen as assistant drum major, Wilma Hooper and Ruth Bulkeley are the candidates for this position, which is yet to be chosen.

The girl who will be drum major of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Dorothy Brackett is chosen the assistant drum major of the drum and bugle corps.

#### Banking

On November 19, the school banked another 100% record. This making seven 100% in succession. The school hopes to continue this, if possible, throughout the year.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING

Over one hundred guests tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Waterhouse, at their home at 57 Edie street, West Newton, on Friday evening, November 21st.

Many of the guests were from Brookline, Fitchburg, Winthrop, Watertown and the Newtons. They received many beautiful gifts of flowers and gold.

Mr. Edward Waterhouse, retired Captain of the Fire Department, was born in Newton, and Mrs. Waterhouse was born in Watertown. They were married in Newton in 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse have three daughters, Ethel, May and Marion.

The reception was catered by Andrew F. Schwer, Caterers, of Newton.

### POLICE NEWS

Gaetano Ciano of 1223 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, was fined \$50 in the Newton court last Friday for having a shotgun in his possession. He is an alien. He was also given a suspended fine of \$25 for hunting without a license. Ciano went hunting in the woods off Dedham street, Oak Hill and police headquarters was notified. Motorcycle Officer Hammill went to the vicinity and arrested the unlucky Nimrod.

Mrs. Alice Marcell of Pine street, West Newton was in the Newton court last Friday charged with assault and battery on her husband, Frank Marcell. She was found guilty and her case continued to November 28 for disposition. The husband charged that his wife had thrown a stone through a window in his car, a fragment of the broken glass cutting his hand.

James Bonnar of 290 Derby street, West Newton, was fined \$25 in the Newton court last Friday when found guilty of going away from the scene of an accident after doing damage to property, without making his identity known. He appealed.

Richard G. Graham of 19 Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill, was fined \$25 in the Waltham court on November 20th when convicted of speeding. It was the second conviction of Graham within a year for speeding.

The house at 384 Waltham street, West Newton, was raided Saturday night by Chief Hughes, Inspectors Goods and King. Thousands of lottery tickets and four machines were seized and Samuel Gilman, who resides in the house was arrested. In the Newton court on Monday Gilman was charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance. The raid was the result of a visit to the Waltham street house by Boston and Newton police, the former suspecting that goods stolen from Boston stores might be found there. Gilman claimed that he was unaware of the gambling material being in the house and was found not guilty, although Judge Bacon remarked that the inference might be that he had knowledge. Louis Alpert of 16 Homestead street, Roxbury, who admitted the ownership of the tickets, was found guilty of maintaining a gaming nuisance and sentenced to six months in jail. He appealed.

**TO DEDICATE CHURCH WINDOWS**

On Sunday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 at the Channing Unitarian Church, there will be a service of dedication for the four new windows recently placed in the Children's Chapel.

The windows are in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hardon and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, for many years members of and workers in the church. The windows were conceived and designed by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright, drawn by H. Wright Goodhue and executed in his Boston studio.

All will be most welcome.

**William E. Pike  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**

361 Centre St.,  
NEWTON  
Telephones  
New. No. 0954  
West New. 1646

### ABOUT TOWN

By Edw. H. Powers

Being neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet it may appear presumption to make a prediction. But upon learning of the availability of the large fund bequeathed in 1901 by the late Horace Cousins, we prophesied that at least one change will be attempted in the provisions stipulated by Mr. Cousins in his will. The provision which states—"Therefore, I direct that sums of money be loaned to such applicants as the Mayor and Aldermen of said city shall deem deserving, and entitled to receive under the provisions of this will."

It has already been suggested that such a change be made: that instead of the Mayor and Aldermen of Newton controlling the disposition of the loans to be made from the Cousins funds, such loans being to enable persons in this city to obtain homes, the control of the Cousins fund shall be taken from the City Government and transferred to a Board of Trustees.

Without questioning the sincerity of anyone suggesting this change, it is our opinion that the expressed desire of the donor of the fund should be obeyed. Mr. Cousins, who came to Boston, a country boy from Maine, was not only a kind-hearted man, he was also a sagacious man. Had he not been, he would not have accumulated by industry and ability the fortune he so generously donated to the people of Newton. He was a man of sound judgment. He believed in the practicability of having the Mayor and Aldermen of Newton determine who shall be the beneficiaries of his fund. He had faith in the integrity of the men selected by citizens of Newton to govern this city.

Assuming that the Mayor and Aldermen of Newton will decide upon applications for loans from the Cousins fund, such decisions will be made under the spotlight of publicity by men who could be repudiated by the people of Newton if they did not display fairness and good judgment. Horace Cousins had faith in the men who governed Newton a generation ago. He had faith that competent, honest men would continue to govern Newton. We believe his faith will be justified.

At the public hearing held in the Technical High School Auditorium on November 12th to discuss the proposed zoning changes, a citizen from Newton Highlands stated that there are numerous instances in this city where houses are used as three-family dwellings in violation of both the zoning and building laws. Any citizen who knows of such a violation can report it to the Building Commissioner or to the Aldermen from the Ward where the violation exists.

For many years the streets of this city have not been kept as clean as they were in the days preceding the automotive era. This has not been the fault of the Street Department because all the money this department could obtain was necessary to maintain Newton's old type streets against the ravages of automobile traffic. Now, that money is being raised and appropriated to relieve the unemployment situation, why cannot some of the men in the employ of the city be given work cleaning all Newton's streets, and keeping them clean?

At the risk of being considered crude we are going to discuss a certain creature which is not supposed to be mentioned in polite society. We refer to that well known musteline mammal the skunk. This animal is one of the few wild creatures which has maintained its numbers against the encroachments of civilization. It has proved that a strong defense is better than a powerful offence. It used the gas attack long before the World War. That it is prevalent in this region is evidenced by the remains of those of its species, strewn along country highways, victims of automobiles. That it is prevalent is known by residents of Newton and other thickly settled communities where skunks are seen—and smelled.

The other night as a friend of ours in whose car we were riding, stopped the automobile near our home, a huge pole-cat ambled across the street in front of us. Since then, each night as we drive into the yard where our car is garaged, we scan the vicinity carefully before emerging from the vehicle.

Last August while motoring through New York we stopped one night at a farm house in East Homer, near Cortland. There were some bee hives in the yard and the farmer told us that during the summer he had noticed that one hive was becoming depopulated. Upon investigating he discovered the tracks of some small animal around this hive. Also on the sides of the hive were numerous scratches. It seems that if one scratches the side of a hive, some of the bee colony inside will emerge to find out what's causing the disturbance. And it also seems that skunks like bees for food, and eat them. So this farmer set a steel trap—and caught a skunk. And some folks say that animals can't reason.

Twenty-three persons were killed by automobiles in Massachusetts last week; seventeen of the victims were pedestrians. Which strengthens our opinion that "safety drives" are futile while automobiles are allowed to be manufactured and sold which can be driven at 60, 70 miles per hour and over, and while reckless autoists found guilty in fatal accidents are "punished" by fines instead of imprisonment. Recently in this state a "man" who ran down a pedestrian and sped away leaving his victim dying on the road was found not guilty of manslaughter and the extent of his punishment was a fine. Convictions on manslaughter charges of murderous autoists are as rare as white blackbirds.

Automobile manufacturers, makers of lubricating oils and anti-freeze solutions spend huge sums advertising speed records made from coast to coast. The drivers who make these records should be punished by Federal and State authorities and so should

## "To Have and To Hold"

We are interested in more than Immediate Sales. We are just as interested in holding our customers as we are in having them. We endeavor, therefore, to give our customers the best possible values and service.

### Suburban Service Stores (INCORPORATED)

#### SPECIALS

Monday, December 1 to Saturday, December 6, inclusive

<b>Crisco</b>	-	-	-	-	3 lb. can	<b>69c</b>
(measuring cup free with each can)						
<b>Farina</b>	-	-	-	-	2 packages	<b>25c</b>
<b>Wheaties</b>	-	-	-	-	2 packages	<b>25c</b>
(whole wheat flakes with all the bran)						
<b>Gold Dust</b>	-	-	-	-	large package	<b>23c</b>
<b>Evaporated Milk</b>	-	-	-	-	3 cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>Cream Lunch Crackers</b>	-	-	-	-	1 lb. pckg.	<b>18c</b>

SOMERSET FARMS CREAM for those who want Quality

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JOHN DEWEY & CO. 287 Washington St., Newton Tel. New. No. 7062	NONANTUM MARKET CO. 342 Watertown St., Nonantum Tel. New. No. 5082
GUZZI'S MARKET 114 River Street, West Newton Tel. West New. 1540	CHAUNCY A. STIMETS 1286 Washington St., West Newton Tel. West New. 0360
FORD MARKETS 350 Centre St., Newton Tel. New. No. 0061	WILSON BROS. 304 Centre St., Newton Tel. New. No. 7116

those who sponsor such feats. This aggrandizing of speed only lures autoists of certain types to "burn up" the road.

Fewer pedestrians would be killed at night by automobiles if more pedestrians realized that it is very difficult for autoists to see persons walking on highways after darkness falls; if more persons would realize that it is almost impossible to see a pedestrian when one driving a car is blinded by glaring headlights on an approaching automobile. The recommendation of Bishop Cassidy of Fall River—to have sidewalks along State Highways should be heeded. And if cities, Newton included, would keep their sidewalks in better repair, fewer persons would walk on the roadways.

Robert McCammon, a former resident of this city, died on November 1st, at his late home in Watertown. Thirty-five years ago, the writer saw Mr. McCammon have a miraculous escape from death. One Sunday afternoon in the early autumn 16 was sounded for a fire on Maple avenue, Newton. At that time the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad were being depressed, the crossing at Centre street was closed and a temporary wooden bridge located between Cole's Block and the Gas Office building carried traffic over the railroad tracks.

Engine 1 of Newton with Frank Cotton driving the powerful team of horses came up Washington street, Cotton, a skillful, daring driver, urged on his steeds and they came up Washington street at full gallop. As they rounded the corner from Washington street into the approach to the temporary bridge "Bob" McCammon, then a tall, thin youth of 18, who had won a local reputation as a bicycle racer, rode rapidly down Washington street in the opposite direction and turned in towards the bridge in front of the fire engine. McCammon's bicycle skidded on the loose gravel and he fell directly in the path of the galloping horses. He lay at full length and the two horses passed over without any of their hoofs trampling him. As the pole between the horses passed over him, "Bob" started to sit up but the front of the boiler struck him in the back and doubled him forward. In some inexplicable way the box at the rear of the engine in which the engineer and stoker rode, cleared McCammon. Captain Ben Trapp of Engine 1, then a call fireman and the stoker on the engine, jumped off the steamer and ran back, expecting to find a badly mangled youth. But, before he could reach the victim, "Bob," covered with dust and badly nerve shocked, but without a scratch, had arisen and grabbed a nearby fence for support, while he recovered his breath. The bicycle was a mass of twisted frame and tangled spokes.

It behoves the citizens of Newton to go to the voting booths in this city on Tuesday, December 9th, and

We do not know either of the candidates for School Committee from Ward 5; either Mr. Wasgatt, whose name will appear on the ballot, or Mrs. Cornell who will be voted for by the use of "stickers." So, we cannot issue as to the qualifications of either of these two candidates. But, in our opinion, the ladies behind Mrs. Cornell's candidacy have established a dangerous precedent. They should have determined earlier that this city needs more women on the School Committee. They should have proceeded in the regular manner, obtained nomination papers and had the lady's name appear on the ballot.

The finest quality Children's Rayon Underwear just marked down in price make lovely Christmas presents for little girls, and always at real savings. Factory Store, Morse street, Watertown.—Advertisement.

## NOW RIGHT HERE IN NEWTON A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

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## The Day After Thanksgiving

is usually a tired one, with a heap of things to do . . . and a heap of soiled table linen, too!

Why not bundle this all up, and phone for our salesman to call. When it is returned beautifully laundered, you will be more than pleased.

New England  
Laundries, Inc.

Call Columbia 4510

## Taylor Bros. Laundry Division

10 Davenport Avenue, Dorchester

Launderers      Cleaners      Dyers

## THE SILVER TREE SHOP

is of rather fine significance to its friends. To them, the lovely things from Italy, Spain, Russia, both Antique and Modern, emanate a spirit of refinement due to the personal selection of

## AMANDA SYLVESTER

Won't you regard this an invitation to become a friend of the shop?

Christmas Cards

Christmas Presents

636 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.



LOTS OF PEP  
FOR YOUR  
LITTLE BOY.  
EACH  
BOTTLE OF MILK  
IS A  
BOTTLE OF JOY.

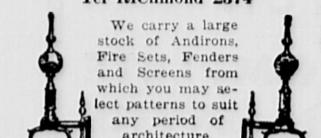


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H. A. SMITH, Manager      Watertown, Mass.

## WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

Edited by EMMA D. COOLIDGE

## COMING EVENTS

The week holds three outstanding events in the Club world that should be noted, enjoyed, or taken as worthwhile opportunities, two of which taking place in Newton will be of interest to all citizens.

The annual Pre-election Rally of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, on the evening of December 4, in the Newton High School Auditorium, will appeal to all citizens who seek information or aid in voting at the City election. Mayor Sinclair Weeks and Representative Leverett Saltonstall will be the speakers.

A Christmas Bazaar, appropriately entitled a "Family Affair," is the clever offering of the Waban Woman's Club, at the Union Church on two entire days, December 3 and 4, giving splendid opportunity for purchasing Christmas gifts, interviewing Santa Claus in person, and for aiding in raising the fund for the new Library.

And the monthly Club Institutes which is such an informative feature for Clubwomen, under the auspices of the State Federation, at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Stuart and Clarendon streets, Boston, comes on the morning of Thursday, December 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

## Waban Woman's Club

Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County since 1907, will be the speaker of the afternoon at the Waban Woman's Club on December first. Dr. Magrath's personal knowledge is extensive and he holds the interest of large audiences when relating his various episodes. His talk will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures. Mrs. George E. May, chairman of the Legislation committee, has this program in charge. Mrs. Samuel Douglass will direct the customary social hour that follows the meeting, with Mrs. Joseph C. MacDonald and Mrs. Richard T. Loring pouring at the tea table.

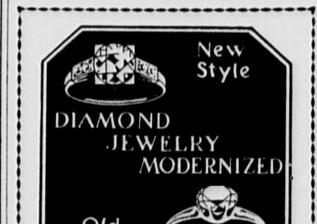
December 3 and 4 are the dates for the "Family Affair," a bazaar which is to be held at the Union Church by members of the Waban Woman's Club. This bazaar is the Club's big undertaking this year to raise money for the Waban Library Fund, to which it has pledged the sum of \$2,500, and hundreds of the Club members have been working to make this a success. The "Family Affair" will be held on these two dates from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will present an opportunity for every member of the household to buy suitable Christmas gifts; wrappings and greetings at reasonable prices. There are departments for "Father and Big Brother," "Mother and Daughter," and "Little Brother and Sister." Santa Claus himself will be present. Luncheon will be served each day, also afternoon tea. Mrs. J. Earle Parker, president of the Waban Woman's Club is manager of this fascinating "Affair," with Mrs. John A. Moir and Mrs. Eugene E. Morton acting as her two assistants.

A most clever parody of the well-known "Twas the Night Before Christmas" has been written on this Bazaar as an inducement to the entire family to come to view—and buy—the toys, the games, the dolls, the grabs, the toys for tots, toilet articles, neckties, stockings, handkerchiefs, smokers' articles; and to enjoy the fortune telling, the game rooms, the tea and the lunches:

"Tis the month before Christmas, when all through the town People are jutting their shopping lists down: And mamma with her budget and papa with his roll Are wracking their brains, how their gifts they will dole.

There's Jimmie and Susie, there's Grandma and Dad. They sure must have something to make their hearts glad. And when they consider how much they like jelly, They too must remember their good old cook, Nellie.

Then all of a sudden there arose such a clatter, They sprang from their chairs to see what was the matter; And what to their wondering eyes should appear



## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Unusual opportunity to secure a High

Prized Model at a

saving of 25 per

cent. Smart Soles,

French Feats and

Virtues with touches

of Fun, Lace and

Feathers.

Old Lots of earlier

Fall Hats away

below cost

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Needham Heights,

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BOSTON POST ROAD, WESTON

## BANK AND SHOP IN WALTHAM OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

### WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY

Strongest Financial Institution in Waltham

### ONE THING AND ANOTHER

By L. D. G. BENTLEY

Just for a change, and, I trust, aolesome one, I should like to criti-  
e some of the Boston Elevated  
trains instead of the road. The road  
ever comes out publicly in condem-  
nation of its passengers, although I  
spect that often there is a strong  
intention to say something about  
people who pay a 10-cent fare and  
get for it about \$5 worth of service.  
Mark you, I am not waiving any-  
thing I may have to point out details  
of the road's operation which to me

are far from perfect. I am merely  
shifting my tactics for the present,  
more to give variety to the subject,  
and to introduce some fresh material.  
It is while riding on the Newton-  
Park street Subway line that I obtain  
my impressions. I might have said  
best impressions, but some of them  
are the worst I could get, so I am  
forced to declare the result a mixture.  
The terribly long journey in the even-  
ing at rush hours—the only rushing  
is that done by the passengers in  
clamoring for seats—provides ample  
opportunity for contemplation.

Often I have noticed people leave  
the car and then dash forward to  
cross in front of it before it has  
started-up again. Exactly why they  
prefer the risk of being knocked  
down with fatal results instead of  
running around the rear of the car is  
beyond me. The door is in the center  
so that one has the same dis-  
tance to go whether one makes a  
pass backward or forward. It has  
occurred to me that these people, so  
glad to be released from the confine-  
ment of the car, lose their heads and  
don't realize what they are doing.  
That may be the reason, yet their ap-  
pearance otherwise seems normal.

Night after night, I have watched  
people of all ages leave the car and  
then madly dash forward in an effort  
to beat the motorman before he  
turns on the power again. It must be  
the motormen are used to it for they  
are little disturbed. It may be that  
you will hear a motorman grumble  
but usually he is calm and stoic.  
From every indication the passenger  
has had a narrow escape. That, possi-  
bly, gives him or her a thrill, for  
usually the he or she grins as though  
a clever stunt had been performed.  
Why a number of people are not  
bumped each night is hard to under-  
stand. I put it down to the motormen's  
good judgment in knowing  
what to expect.

As I have said, the passengers who  
do this very foolish thing are many.  
They haven't the excuse of those who  
run for the morning train and clamber  
on board as the train is pulling out.  
People are expected to be tardy in the  
morning. Either is puzzling, how-  
ever, unless it be that these people  
take pride in risking their necks. I  
suppose it's a habit and clings to one  
whether a passenger on trolley or  
train or driving one's own automobile.  
Still, I don't quite get it.

It may not have occurred to you  
that there was a commercial side to  
the Massachusetts Tercentenary cele-  
bration of the past Spring and Sum-  
mer. Yet there must have been one  
for I have heard a number of people  
complaining that there "wasn't any  
money in it." Just why any group  
of individuals should expect to profit  
financially by the observance is not  
readily comprehended by those of us  
who looked only for a series of fitting  
and appropriate exercises, processions  
and the like.

However, more than a few must  
have thought that there was to be a  
large amount of money spent for vari-  
ous purposes and that this would  
bring a brisk trade in the sale of  
whatever commodities they had to  
offer. Their disappointment is clear,  
judging from their utterances.

"Massachusetts is too stingy," said  
one man who has articles to sell that  
are seen at big events. "More money  
should have been spent to dress the  
whole State up and show the spirit  
of the tercentenary. There wasn't  
enough going on. Here and there cele-  
brations were held but not frequently  
enough. We should have kept the idea  
going every day throughout the Sum-  
mer and not one or two days or even-  
ings. I am disappointed and I know  
that a lot of people feel the same  
way."

This man and others argued to me  
that Philadelphia even went into debt  
in order to properly observe its ses-  
quicentennial. They further pointed  
out the fabulous sums expended by  
Chicago at the World's Fair, how St.  
Louis did the thing up brown with its  
expositions and San Francisco was  
lavish when its exposition was held.

I recall that the Legislature two  
years ago showed that it believed that  
marked prudence should be shown  
and that no big event be held in which  
it was possible to sink a lot of money.  
No one seemed to be in the mood to  
authorize the outlay of large amounts  
of money merely to make a splurge.

Well, there you have a New Eng-  
land point of view, far different from

that which apparently obtains in the  
middle-west and far west. Yankees  
expect to be called close-fisted and  
very often they are. In this instance  
it seems to me that mighty sound  
judgment was shown. How ridiculous  
Massachusetts would appear at the  
moment had it squandered money for  
the tercentenary and was confronted  
with the problem of making up a  
deficit and at the same time struggling  
with the unemployment problem.

When you glanced at that para-  
graph in the daily papers that told  
of the official tabulation of the State  
election vote by the Executive Council  
now in progress at the State House  
did you happen to think that Massa-  
chusetts is one of three States where  
there is a Governor's Council? The  
others are Maine and New Hamp-  
shire.

And did you know that other States  
in the Union think Massachusetts and  
its two sister states of New Eng-  
land are foolish to cling to this  
old idea? They would abolish a Governor's  
Council, if they had one, and they  
can't see why Massachusetts  
persists in maintaining a body of  
eight persons who meet weekly to  
pass on certain acts of the Governor  
and the various State departments.

I am sure that nothing has been  
written for a long time about the func-  
tions of the Governor's Council, or  
Executive Council as it is officially  
termed. You see, I tried to find some-  
thing on the subject and because I  
was unable to I fear that anything  
written for this column would cer-  
tainly be new.

What interests me most about the  
Council is the story or legend that  
way, way back, after the Revolu-  
tionary War the people of Massachusetts  
felt that they had learned a lesson  
from the rule of His Majesty, the King  
of England. That lesson was in effect  
that it was well to give too great  
an amount of power to one man  
to be King or Governor or anything  
high and mighty. It was their belief  
and conviction that acts of a Governor  
should be passed upon by a Council  
and for that reason a Governor's  
Council was established by the provi-  
sions of the State constitution.

I am told that the Council of this  
generation has not the power of the  
original Council and a number of its  
successors. The fact is, I am in-  
formed, that gradually the Council's  
authority has somewhat diminished.  
However, that's a technical question  
and far too involved to be entertain-  
ing.

Let us return then to the matter of  
tabulating the vote at the State election.  
That has to be done by the  
Council members under the super-  
vision of the Governor, or in his ab-  
sence, the Lieutenant Governor. It  
may be old-fashioned but at least it  
is thorough and, with the careful  
scrutiny given the returns by the  
Council, there can be few if any  
mistakes. Possibly other States who  
laugh at our methods might do well  
if they adopted some of them.

Now how is the official vote deter-  
mined? Well, in the first place every  
city and town makes a return of its  
count of the ballots and sends it to  
the Secretary of State in a sealed  
envelope. By this I mean that on a  
separate sheet may be found the vote  
in that city or town for the office  
Governor. On a single sheet, too, is  
placed each other vote for State of-  
ficers, United States Senator, Congress-  
man, State Senator and House of Representa-  
tives, sheriff and other county offices  
as well as the State-wide-and-local refer-  
enda. Each sheet bears the signatures  
of the proper officials duly sworn to  
and all that. So there can be no question  
as to the accuracy or the official  
character of each tabulation.

Now these sheets are brought in  
separate envelopes from the Secre-  
tary of State's office and opened by  
the Councilors themselves while the  
Governor or Lieutenant Governor  
stands by. It is of more than passing  
importance, I am sure, to learn that  
the actual operation of opening these  
envelopes takes about two full days!

The figures are set down by a staff  
of 10 experts from the Department of  
the State Commissioner and of course  
each sheet is verified more than once  
in order there may be no slip-ups. If  
there is any hard job for our Coun-  
cillors it is the biennial task of watching  
the votes tabulated. The job takes  
at least 10 days and sometimes longer  
and this year it will certainly be Wed-  
nesday of next week, December 3,  
before we shall learn the final results.

Of course we know from the news-  
papers who was elected and I feel  
that in justice to the newspapers we  
should agree that their returns on the  
night of election have proved astonish-  
ingly correct. But they would never  
do for official records, so all this  
tabulating has to be done in the Coun-  
cil chamber at the State House which  
becomes a business office or counting  
room for fully ten days or more.

Not until the Council has completed  
its canvass and made public the  
figures are the people voted for and  
elected November 4 actually declared  
elected by the people. The same is

true in the matter of deciding the  
various questions submitted to the  
voters on referendum. It looks like  
a lot of red tape, you say, but it re-  
veals an admirable system and shows  
that Massachusetts conducts its af-  
fairs with intelligence, fairness and  
accuracy.

You will admit, I think, that it is  
easy to become absorbed in a dra-  
matic performance. Perhaps you will  
insist that there have been such which  
have bored you to tears or nearly  
that point. However, I prefer to deal  
with those which grip you and after  
which you will say, "I was completely  
lost because I could feel the tension  
that was holding the entire audience  
spellbound."

Let me advise you, in case you don't  
know, that often the hard-boiled folks  
behind the scenes sometimes get car-  
ried away with the actors' perfor-  
mance. That may seem a bit strange,  
but it has happened. None of this is  
intended as an argument for the legit-  
imate drama as compared with the  
"talkies" but I am sure you will agree  
that it has to be a pretty marvelous  
"talkie" that can sweep you com-  
pletely off your feet.

A stage performance was in pro-

gress and the leading character was  
doing such a capital piece of work  
in the highly dramatic situation that  
the prompter forgot the script he held  
in his hands and instead of attending  
to the lines was intently watching  
the show.

As sometimes happens the leading  
character forgot his lines at a vital  
moment. He was too inexperienced  
to allow the audience to know it and  
kept mumbling his own dialogue  
which was not part of the author's  
writings. All the time he was edging  
towards the prompter's stand in the  
wings, hissing, "The word, the word."  
This was a pathetic appeal for a  
"prompt" and should have been im-  
mediately heeded. The prompter, a  
kindly man but a trifle elderly and a  
bit deaf, was so enthralled by the act-  
ing that he didn't sense what was de-  
manded of him.

From the other side of the stage the  
stage manager, observing the cause of  
the delay, ran around and nudged the  
prompter, saying, "The word, the word."  
Blandly and politely the prompter  
turned to the stage manager with, "O,  
certainly, what word does he want?"

Christmas presents of Ultra super-  
ior quality Pajamas, Night Gowns, Panties,  
Bloomers and Vests that are  
"different" with substantial savings at  
factory prices. Factory Store, Morse  
Street, Watertown.—Advertisement.



### ROTARY CLUB

This week's meeting of the Rotary  
Club was addressed by Mr. Leo B.  
Rogers, who heads the Mayor's Relief  
Committee. Mr. Rogers outlined  
the methods employed at City Hall in  
handling the unemployment situation  
in which he asked the members of the  
Club to cooperate. The object is to  
eliminate the fear which such a situa-  
tion as the present brings about by  
creating jobs for those able to work  
and by loans to others. More than  
200 men have already been placed at  
work with the prospect of additional  
jobs shortly available for others. The  
difficulties, however, can only be  
solved if all citizens help by having  
such work done this winter as they  
are able to afford.

Mr. James Gibson was welcomed to  
membership under the classification of  
Real Estate Agency, and John Savignano,  
a talented High School boy, played several clarinet solos which  
were much enjoyed.

### Subscribe to the Graphic

## Everything for the Automobile Body

Body and Fender Work      Complete DUCO Refinishing  
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AND  
BETTER

## THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the  
new Chevrolet Six marks the  
most impressive forward  
step in Chevrolet's twenty-

year record of constant progress and improvement.

For this Bigger and Better Six offers  
new beauty, new luxury, new completeness  
and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's  
modern lines—in every detail of its new  
Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of  
the master designer and the skillful crafts-  
man. And the more closely you inspect it,  
the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six  
begin at the smart new chrome-plated head-  
lamps and extend throughout the entire car.  
The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer  
and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleet-  
ness and grace. And the interiors of the  
new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of

comfort and luxury: greater roominess; fine  
quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery;  
more pleasing interior fittings; and a new,  
completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also  
been refined and advanced in a number of  
different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper  
and stronger than before. There is a  
smoother operating, long lived clutch; a  
sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering  
mechanism; an easier shifting transmission.  
In fact, every vital feature of the new car has  
been made better to provide more thorough  
satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevro-  
let offers the smooth performance of a 50-  
horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long  
semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock  
absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear  
of the car—and an economy of operation not  
surpassed by any automobile.

### AT NEW LOW PRICES

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six now sells at  
lower prices—making the economy and satis-  
faction of Chevrolet ownership even more  
outstanding. We urge you to come in and see

the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Its modern  
design reflects the spirit of the times—and it  
represents a value which will command the  
interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA  
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

**CHEVROLET**

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## Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

Stuart Chevrolet Co., 433 Washington Street, Newton

Silver Lake Chev. Co., Nonantum

WATER JET CO.

## JOIN THE 1931 WALTHAM HOLIDAY CLUB FOUR CLASSES

\$ .50      \$2.00  
\$1.00      \$5.00

BOOKS AT ALL OFFICES  
23 MOODY ST.      266 MOODY ST.  
BOSTON POST ROAD, WESTON

## BANK AND SHOP IN WALTHAM OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

### WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY

Strongest Financial Institution in Waltham

### ONE THING AND ANOTHER

By L. D. G. BENTLEY

Just for a change, and, I trust, aolesome one, I should like to criti-  
e some of the Boston Elevated  
trains instead of the road. The road  
ever comes out publicly in condem-  
nation of its passengers, although I  
spect that often there is a strong  
intention to say something about  
people who pay a 10-cent fare and  
get for it about \$5 worth of service.  
Mark you, I am not waiving any-  
thing I may have to point out details  
of the road's operation which to me

## Recent Deaths

## MRS. MARY MADDEN HILL

Mrs. Mary Madden Hill, wife of William R. Hill, died on Friday, November 21st, at her late home, 259 Walnut street, Newton Lower Falls, after a short illness. Mrs. Madden had been a life long resident of the Lower Falls section, and previous to her marriage had been a supervisor at the West Newton telephone exchange. She was prominent in several organizations.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning with a requiem high mass at St. John's Church, celebrated by Rev. John Flood. Five nephews of Mrs. Madden and Bernard Hill acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, a daughter, one sister and two brothers.

## ROBERT M. McCAMMON

Robert M. McCammon of 85 Mount Auburn street, Watertown, died on November 18th. He was born in Newton 53 years ago, the son of the late John and Sarah Curry McCammon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Brown McCammon, four children by a former marriage—three sons and a daughter, a brother and two sisters. His funeral services were held on Friday, November 21st, at his late home. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.



## SAMUEL WARREN PATTEE

Samuel Warren Pattee of 26 Hartford street, Newton Highlands, died at Elizabeth, New Jersey, following a sudden illness. He was the son of Mrs. Esther Ellis Pattee and the late Richard Pattee. He graduated from Newton High School in 1925 and from Middlebury College in 1929. He was quite interested in Boy Scout activities and had served as assistant scoutmaster for one of the Newton Highlands troops. His funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Rev. Charles O. Farrand officiated. Burial was in Bristol, New Hampshire.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHARLES W. DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Charles W. Davidson of 19 Prescott street, Newtonville were held last Friday afternoon at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. Rev. Jay Stocking of Saint Louis, a former pastor of Central Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis. Before the services Miss Lillian West, organist, played "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "Lead Kindly Light," "Hark, Hark My Soul" and "Souls of the Righteous." As a postlude she played "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The pallbearers were—George Moses of Brookline, Charles W. Bond of Newton Center, Albert Auryansen, George W. Auryansen, Wallace C. Boyd and Gorham Harris, all of Newtonville. Officials and employees of the Thomas Long Company of Boston, of which firm Mr. Davidson was the head, were present. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

## NONANTUM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

A meeting of the shareholders of the Nonantum Co-operative Bank will be held at the office of the bank, 281 Washington Street, Newton, Tuesday evening, December 9, 1930 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of making nominations for a Clerk and Directors to be elected at the annual meeting on January 13, 1931, and to transact any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

Warren W. Oliver, Clerk.

Advertisement.

## COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. D. Earl Brackett of West Newton and Mrs. Lester R. Smith of Brookline are directing the Play-as-you-please Matinee Bridge party out at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, on Monday next, December 1st, in behalf of the families of disabled veterans.

Among those actively engaged in assisting them are Mrs. Gordon P. Floyd, Mrs. Raymond A. Gagan, Mrs. Joseph A. Galvin, Mrs. Matthew J. McDonald, Mrs. Joseph H. McManus and Mrs. John T. Noonan. Afternoon Tea will follow the playing.

At the party of November 17th, Mrs. Charles E. Murnan and Mrs. Terrell M. Ragan poured.

## GRANT'S EXPRESS

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230 Walnut Street, Newtonville Tel. N. N. 7740-R

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Arthur G. McDonald, to Graveline, his wife, in her right, to the Newton Trust Company, dated September 15th, 1928, and recorded with Middlesex County District Deeds, Book 485, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11:00) o'clock A.M. on the fifteenth (15th) day of December, 1930, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

TO WIT: The land in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, with the buildings thereon, being shown as lots 50 and 51 on a Plan of Lots at Newton, dated June 19, 1928, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan 64, plan 27, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Carver Road, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

Northeasterly by lot 52, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet;

Southeasterly by lots 41 and 40, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

Southwesterly by lot 53, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet;

Containing about one and one-half (1 1/2) acres more or less, except from the original premises

described in the original mortgage, a certain triangular piece of land containing 6520 square feet of land which has been heretofore referred to as said mortgaged premises, a partial release dated April 16th, 1929 and recorded with said Middlesex South District Registry of

Deeds, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

For further reference see Will of Timothy C. Sullivan, father of said Annie G. McDonald, (Midd. Co. Probate No. 10786) and also deed of Frank Sullivan to said Annie G. McDonald, dated June 30, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 486, page 12.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or other municipal liens and assessments, and to taxes outstanding, and to taxes for the year 1930.

THE SUM OF \$1,500. Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

RAYMOND F. HEISLEIN.

For further reference see Will of Timothy C. Sullivan, father of said Annie G. McDonald, (Midd. Co. Probate No. 10786) and also deed of Frank Sullivan to said Annie G. McDonald, dated June 30, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 486, page 12.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any tax.

The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$500.00 at the time and place of sale, at which other terms will be announced.

GREGORY TOMASETTI MARIA A. TOMASETTI Present holders of said mortgage. Nov. 14-21-28.

For further reference see Will of Timothy C. Sullivan, father of said Annie G. McDonald, (Midd. Co. Probate No. 10786) and also deed of Frank Sullivan to said Annie G. McDonald, dated June 30, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 486, page 12.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage for \$1,500.00 and restrictions of record see as far as now in force and applicable.

Subject also to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any tax.

The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$500.00 at the time and place of sale, at which other terms will be announced.

TANCREDI FASCIANI, Mortgagor.

For further reference see Will of Timothy C. Sullivan, father of said Annie G. McDonald, (Midd. Co. Probate No. 10786) and also deed of Frank Sullivan to said Annie G. McDonald, dated June 30, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 486, page 12.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any tax.

The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$500.00 at the time and place of sale, at which other terms will be announced.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John L. Lee, to Lester Lee, dated September 14, 1928 and recorded with John Stratton, at the time of his death, to William J. McGillicuddy and Margaret M. McGillicuddy, dated October 15, 1928, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 543, page 458, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the sixteenth (16th) day of December, 1930, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinabove described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, with the buildings thereon, being shown as lots 50 and 51 on a Plan of Lots at Newton, dated June 19, 1928, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan 64, page 12.

Containing about one and one-half (1 1/2) acres more or less, except from the original premises

described in the original mortgage, a certain triangular piece of land containing 6520 square feet of land which has been heretofore referred to as said mortgaged premises, a partial release dated April 16th, 1929 and recorded with said Middlesex South District Registry of

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Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any tax.

The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$500.00 at the time and place of sale, at which other terms will be announced.

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When these United States began their eventful career, the settlers of New England had already established an institution that has seemed more and more appropriate as generations have come and gone.

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## STUART WINS SQUASH TENNIS

Ralph E. Stuart of Newton Centre won the final match in the Newton Tercentenary Squash Racquets championship tournament on Monday evening defeating the favorite, William H. Rice, Jr., also of Newton Centre. Rice, who is the individual state champion, is a member of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club team as were all four semi-finalists, Stuart, Robert C. Bray and Lincoln Alvord. Stuart was forced to better than his usual game in turning back Rice by scores of 12-15, 17-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11.

The championship trophy has been awarded to Mr. Stuart with Mr. Rice, Jr., receiving the gold centenary medal and Mr. Bray and Mr. Alvord the silver medals. Stuart defeated Alvord in one of the semi-final round matches and Rice turned back Bray.

**Other Sports on p 2**

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## Specials for Saturday

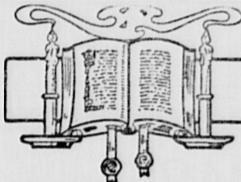
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## GIRL SCOUTS

Thanksgiving cheer has been the spirit of every Girl Scout meeting this week. Most of the troops took a great deal of pleasure in providing Thanksgiving dinners which they sent to the Welfare Bureau to be distributed. A number of the Girl Scouts helped at the Welfare Bureau sorting vegetables and fruit and making up the dinners to be distributed to Newton families, so that Thursday would be a real day of Thanksgiving.

Plans are well under way for the rally which will be held on December 5 in the auditorium of the Newton High School. "Girls Then and Now" should be a most interesting as well as instructive entertainment. Each village will have charge of a part in the program and girls' activities will be shown from the time Newton was first settled to the present day.

The Pioneering group which met at Camp Mary Day on Saturday of last week had a glorious day in the open and got a great deal of "woodlore" from Mr. Edward Ovington who was there as leader of the group.

Girl Scouts from the senior troops in Newtonville and Waban were present and plans were made for a course of out-door meetings to be held in the spring.

The three troops in West Newton held a get-together on Tuesday at which time merit badges earned by the girls during the summer were awarded.

The West Newton committee will have a sale on Wednesday, December 3, in the Unitarian Church from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Christmas gifts, food, candy, and Girl Scout Cookies will be on sale. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Edwin Smith who has been Captain of Troop 2 has been obliged to resign and Miss Margaret Ball has been made captain in her place. Miss Ball was one of the first Girl Scouts in Newton. She joined Troop 2 in 1917. She has been an enthusiastic and devoted officer ever since that time. The Newton Council is most appreciative of all she has done and welcomes her most heartily as a captain.

## THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

"Roaming Over Andean Byways" is the title of the moving picture to be shown at the Children's Museum Saturday at 3 p. m. It gives glimpses of the snow-capped Andean range and takes the onlooker over a willow-woven bridge into the "Sacred City of the Sun." A fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, Horace D. Ashurst, took the pictures which are most artistic and interesting.

Much interest is already being shown in the forthcoming lecture by Dr. William Beebe on his experiences in a steel diving ball 6 feet in diameter. Sealed in this ball the daring explorer-scientist was dropped many fathoms under the sea and could study all kinds of strange deep-sea creatures. Some of the things he saw are almost unbelievable, but his observations will be borne out by sketches in motion picture at the talk scheduled for December 13 at 3 p. m., in the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Robert W. Syles of Chestnut Hill is lecture Committee Chairman.

A surprise visit by an author was paid the boys and girls of the Museum last Saturday when John Cronan told the story of the new book by Eric Kelly, "The Blacksmith of Vilno." Mr. Kelly came all the way from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, to be on hand to hear Mr. Cronan tell his story at the Museum.

The direction of Frank Morris was given over to indoor sports. The children played games in the gymnasium, the younger set played indoor golf upstairs and the older set played the same game in the Assembly Hall. Music was provided by the Young People's Orchestra under the direction of Mr. C. R. Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding rendered selections on the pipe organ. Soft drinks, coffee, doughnuts and hot dog sandwiches were served by the refreshment committee which rounded out in royal style a most successful evening of play for all.

## YOU FIGURE IT OUT For Yourself!!!

This is the title of a brief, personal estate inventory prepared by Mr. Earl G. Manning. It is available at all offices of the Newton Trust Company and will be found most helpful in many ways.



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#### NEWTON MAN IN FATAL ACCIDENT

An automobile operated by Harry Marden of 906 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls hit Mrs. Ella Royce, 59, of 1668 Riverside street, West Springfield as the woman was crossing the street in front of her home last Sunday night. She died almost instantly.

#### PERSONAL Christmas Cards

Only the choicest  
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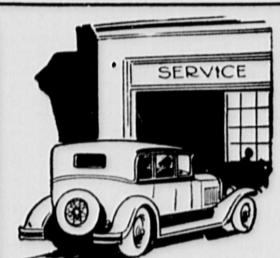
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## Trusts And The Way They Operate

By EARL G. MANNING

This is the sixth of a series of articles written by Mr. Manning. It deals generally with the subject and specifically states one incident of how a trust is now operating. This is one of the subjects which Mr. Manning discusses in a series of talks to several of the Women's Clubs of Newton under the auspices of the Newton Trust Company.



Photo by Bachrach

EARL G. MANNING

Perhaps we should have listed his real, worthwhile assets first, his family, which consisted of an understanding wife, a son, on whom he depended to carry on his business, and two unmarried daughters.

After careful analysis, and consideration of the uncertainties of business and the investment market, we agreed that in order for him to accomplish his innermost desires for his family, additional life insurance was the best investment upon which he could carry on successfully, if he was able.

Accordingly he decided to purchase an additional \$70,000 of it.

His will, which was merely a testamentary document at the time, was carefully changed so that its provisions dovetailed in with, and augmented the cash and income arrangements which he decided upon in the disposition of his life insurance. His business was the only exception, provision being made so that his son could carry on successfully, if he was able.

In September, 1930, with practically no warning, this merchant passed on. The detail of the manner in which his family received bequests under his life insurance is as follows:

\$ 21,000 in cash was paid immediately to his widow for use in paying the expenses, taxes and incidentals in the settling of the estate.

\$115,000 is held in trust and is now paying an income to the widow of approximately \$460 a month as long as she lives.

(First payment was made one month after death.) At her death the son and each daughter will receive an income of approximately \$150 a month as long as they live—principal distributed in cash to their heirs at their deaths.

\$ 11,140 is held in trust and is now paying \$100 a month for five years to each daughter. A special reason actuated this arrangement.

\$ 10,000 was paid immediately in cash—\$5,000 to each daughter.

\$ 10,000 was paid immediately in cash to the son.

\$ 10,000 is held in trust and is now paying \$40.00 a month to a nephew as long as he lives, principal reverting to the daughters of the merchant at the nephew's death, share and share alike, or to the survivor.

Less than ten days were required to complete the whole detail of settling this excellent life insurance estate. No administration, no probate court supervision, no vexatious delays, no legal tangles; nothing but immediate enjoyment of cash and income for this man's beneficiaries.

Probably the balance of his estate will take the usual time to settle; somewhere in the neighborhood of two years. But even if it does, the family will "carry on" as usual, without worry, without inconvenience and in perfect security.

His investments? How did they stand the shocks of the market crashes? Well, probably just about as you did. They suffered quite a loss, which it will take months and maybe years to correct. But that situation is not worrying anyone because it was anticipated when this whole program was arranged.

The general public is yet but faintly aware that life insurance is the best investment ever devised.

Let's see what this merchant's profit amounted to, just on this last \$70,000 of life insurance which he purchased five years ago.

He paid in \$27,237.60, representing six annual deposits of \$4,539.60. He was fifty-eight years of age at the time. He received in dividends, or refunds, \$3,589.30, making his net deposit \$23,648.30.

His family received \$70,000, which as we figure it, has shown an investment of nearly 300%!

We don't mention this question of the profit on this transaction with the idea of a man taking life insurance with that desire only in mind, but there have been so many losses recently, that this comes as a rather remarkable incident just at this time. That is the reason I mention it.

There never has been devised an ideal method of passing property to heirs, mainly because of our fast changing civilization and our changes in mind. From an observation of nearly twenty years in arranging these things I feel, personally, that a Life Insurance Trust, when properly tied up with a Trust under the Will, both merging into one large pool when death occurs, is just about the most nearly ideal method of arranging an estate.

I have taken my own medicine in this matter and it certainly has given me a peace of mind which I never had until it was completed. Furthermore, I have set up some six hundred or more of these serious minded men, involving over twenty-five million dollars and I can state with some assurance that others have experienced satisfaction as well as myself.

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Assets over \$30,000,000

### WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 10)

to be held Thursday, December 4, at 10:15 a. m. Professor Curtis is most interested in Central and South American problems. Tickets for the single lecture or for the entire course may be obtained from any member of the committee.

On Friday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 p. m., through the courtesy of the Newton Trust Company, the Club will present a talk on "Budgeting." The speakers will be Mr. Earl G. Manning and Mrs. Albert Hutchinson, of Newton Highlands. Mr. Manning is an expert on budgeting and has published a book on the subject. Mrs. Hutchinson is a former president of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club and is chairman of the sub-committee of the Woman's Advisory Committee of the Newton Trust Company. Mrs. Hutchinson compiled the Newton Trust Company's Budget Book, copies of which will be distributed at the meeting. Discussion will follow the talks. Tea will be served. Those who did not obtain tickets at the last regular Club meeting may apply to Mrs. Harry C. Gibson. These tickets are free to members of the Club and their guests.

The Education committee, of which Mrs. E. W. Dearing is chairman and Mrs. E. Hoyt Weston is vice-chairman, offers two classes in French, one for children and one for adults. Mrs. John Metz, who has a diploma from the Academy of Besancon, is the teacher. Applications for the course of ten lessons should be made at once to Mrs. Metz or to a member of the committee.

#### Auburndale Woman's Club

Members and guests of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be especially interested in the program for the Club meeting of December 4, since the speaker is a graduate of Newton High School in 1902, and well-known to many of them personally. Since those days Leonard W. Cronkhite has had a most progressive career and one in worthwhile fields, that has given to him a wide reputation. He took his B. S. at Brown University and at Oxford University, then his keen interest in world movements and in education became evident. He has served as trustee of the World Peace Foundation, as director of the Massachusetts Branch of the League of Nations Association, as chairman of the Anglo-American Fellowships, and for ten years he served as president of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. He takes as his subject for next Thursday "International Backgrounds."

The Club will meet as usual at 2:30 o'clock in the Auburndale Club house, with Mrs. Charles C. Willson, president, presiding. Following the program tea will be served during a social hour.

#### RECENT EVENTS

#### Newton Community Club

The Newton Community Club presented Branson DeCou and his "Dream Pictures of Norway and Sweden" on Thursday evening, November 20, at the Newton High School Auditorium. A large and appreciative audience spent a most enjoyable evening.

The proceeds received are for the benefit of the Club's Philanthropic and Scholarship Funds.

#### Newton Federation

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs held its first Executive Board Meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m., in the library of the Newton Technical High School. A large and appreciative audience spent a most enjoyable evening.

The proceeds received are for the benefit of the Club's Philanthropic and Scholarship Funds.

#### Newton Federation

Reports were given by the following committee chairmen: American Home, Mrs. Alphonse H. Brown; Civics (Community Service), Mrs. Braman; calling upon Miss Ruth Chapin of the Newton Welfare Bureau working in co-operation with Mayor Weeks' Relief Committee, who gave an extremely interesting account of the work being done by the Mayor's committee to relieve unemployment in the city.

The Newton Federation can be of service in relieving unemployment in this city; by giving work, clothing, time and money; Conservation of Natural Resources, Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor; Education, Mrs. Harry W. Fitts; Finance, Mrs. Gorham W. Harris; Legislative, Mrs. Arthur W. C. Desoe; Program, Mrs. Francis Newhall; Social, Mrs. Frank A. Campbell; and the Health Christmas Seal, Mrs. Charles A. Riley. Mrs. Riley reported that the Newton Federation again carries on the sale of Health Christmas Seals, and makes a special appeal to all Club women to purchase seals, and to urge their friends to do so. This year more than ever Mrs. Riley anticipates a greater number of Newton children will need help. When there is stress of unemployment, children are often the sufferers, as, due to lack of nourishing food, they easily become the prey of tuberculosis. On Friday, November 28, more than a million Christmas Health Seals will be distributed among Newton people.

Mr. Lyscom A. Bruce, Boy Scout Executive, spoke on the work of the Boy Scouts, and cited several examples of courage exhibited by Boy Scouts in Newton and elsewhere.

Continuing Mr. Bruce presented a brief history of the origin of the Boy Scout organization and stressed the point that the organization was striving to supplement the work of the home, church and school, not to supplant it.

Clubwomen were reminded that Thursday, December 4, at 8 p. m., is the Non-Partisan Pre-Election Rally at the Auditorium of the Newton High School to which all citizens of Newton are invited and which all are urged to attend.

A contest has now arisen for school committee man in Ward 5, between Mr. Herbert Wagstaff, one-time member of the Everett School Board, and now a resident of Waban, and Mrs. Ward L. Cornell, past president of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club. Mrs. Cor-

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Newtonville Woman's Club

Newtonville Woman's Club

"Gypsy Fires," the play presented by the Dramatic committee of the Newtonville Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Miss Estelle G. Marsh, played to a large and appreciative audience, on Tuesday evening, November 25, in the Newton High School Auditorium.

A charming woodland scene was used for the three acts and the setting was made more realistic by the unusual lighting effects operated by Mr. Hassler Capron. The electric storm in the second act gave an added touch, and another proof of Mr. Capron's art. Even the gypsy wagon and tent seemed to beckon to the "open road," and the whole scene gave a very colorful and pleasing effect as the curtain arose on the first act.

Edith Horton as Syvie Bosville received many laughs from the audience for her clever portrayal of a silly girl, whose witty remarks were chiefly directed at Tryphena Stanley, the old gypsy grandmother. Tryphena was splendidly played by Ruth B. Fuller. As the head of the gypsy band, she ruled everyone and played a very strong part. Dan L. Smith gave a very true interpretation of the pathetic character of Rodney O'Neill, and had the sympathy of the audience with him at all times. Hazel B. Sholley, in the role of Morelli O'Neill, had caught the fanciful, carefree character of the gypsy girl. At times Mrs. Sholley rose to great heights, and her emotional scenes were exceptionally well done. Carroll Lankford, enacted by Raymond W. Tunnell played opposite Mrs. Sholley and shared with her many of the strong scenes. Ralph W. McKay as Mihall Daclos, a just man, proud of his son and eager to help him, and William B. Fowler as the arrogant villain, gave very excellent portrayals of the gypsy father and son. Austin L. Baker, Jr., and Gertrude Hansen as William and Julia Lankford, parents of Carroll, gave very fine interpretations of the proud and aristocratic parents of a willful son. The story was very real to the audience, proof of good acting.

Mrs. Stanley delighted with her dancing and applause proved that every one wanted to see her again.

Mrs. Paul Robey and Mr. Jack Stanley sang during the second act and their singing added greatly to the beauty of that scene.

The music between the acts was furnished by Elizabeth Hastings, Violin; Mary Tower, Piano; Doris Forte, Cello, and Dr. Anton Fried, Violin.

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